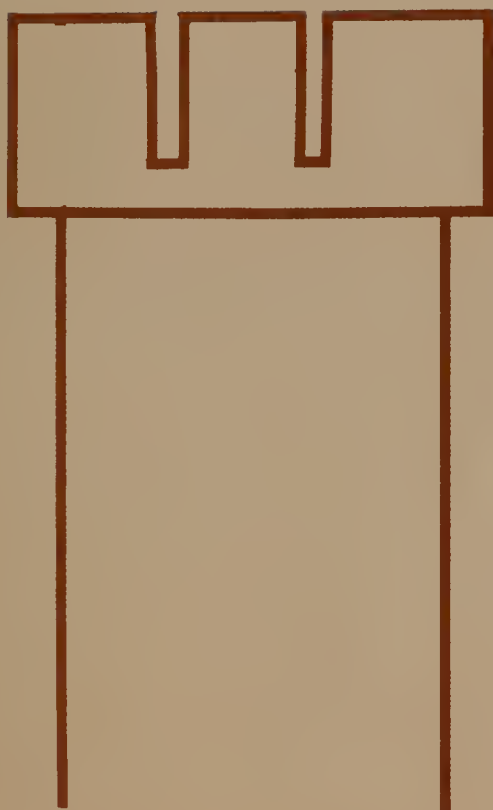




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**TOWER 83**

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*Under the trees and towers that are symbols of Northwest Missouri State University, exist a community of educators and students all striving to better themselves and preparing themselves to find their own space in the outside world.*

*The cover of the 1983 Tower represents the view many people have of NWMSU. The trees represent the rural setting that has become a trademark of the institution. The towers, the four which top the Administration building and for which this book is named, and the Bell Tower represent the paths of the old and new which merge daily to create this unique and growing university.*

# **PACKING IN...**

**PEOPLE**

**36**

**KNOWLEDGE**

**106**

**GROUPS**

**148**

**GAMES**

**234**

**NAMES**

**262**

TOW

Volun  
North  
Mary



# TOWER 1983



Volume 62  
Northwest Missouri State University  
Maryville, Missouri 64468

**W**e are 5,120 people banded together to create the student body of Northwest Missouri State University. We all are striving to obtain a higher education, but are all taking 5,120 different approaches to reach our 5,120 different goals. But, all of us do have something in common, we are *Packin It In*.

Each of us though, do have a different definition of *It*. To many they are here to only pack in knowledge for their futures. Others are packing in the friends and good times, making college life as enjoyable as possible. Not only are the students *Packin It In*, but also is the campus. The campus is becoming closer and less spacious due to the continued expansion. The construction of sidewalks and the Union patio as well as the continued construction on the library and performing arts center all help to make the campus seem smaller.

The campus does manage to maintain its publicized natural beauty. The college pond is a prime example of the natural beauty available to students. On warm days, numerous students can be spotted studying alongside the tranquil water.















**A**s usual Northwest continues to live up to its reputation of being a suitcase college. Some students know that a slower paced life exists on campus on the weekends, and is usually more enjoyable. Their are always activities on campus or in town that can always help to pack in a weekends social schedule. Students who stay also know that the rushing involved in leaving as soon as possible on Friday and the late night arrival on the following Sunday can leave some students wondering where the weekend had gone.

Crowded parking lots and dorms are all a part of campus life. After the second or third week we settled into a fairly uncomplicated routine and all of these were only mild obstacles. Lines for cashing checks and meals were also an expected part of life.







For those of us who live off campus, *Packin It In* certainly fit our lifestyles. Rush off to school in the morning, rush home for lunch than back to school again, all of this lead to a packed schedule. Also apartment living is often a crowded way to live. Many of us shared apartments with many more people than was wise.

We are 5,120 Northwest Missouri State University students, who are *Packing It In*.







After a long day, Marnita Hein takes time out for a nap in her Millikan dorm room.

The college pond is a source of entertainment for all ages.



## Sorry, there's... **No vacancy**

Cluttered rooms, busy halls, late nights and early mornings is not the home-life many students left behind them before coming to Northwest. However, these living conditions were everyday experiences for the majority of students who lived on campus.

As the housing requests flowed in for the fall of 1982, it was apparent a housing shortage existed. The main concern for Housing Director Bruce Wake was where to house the surplus 96 students.

To ease the housing shortage, 66 temporary housing positions were created. Male students were housed anywhere space permitted, including lounges on the floors of phillips and dietrich halls. The second floor in Colbert

Hall, which had previously housed women, was filled with male residents.

Even though the lounges were spacious, there were numerous disadvantages.

"It is not a room, it has no furniture and storage," complained Molino, "I leave everything in my suit case or throw it on my bed."

What will be done if more students decide to live on campus! Currently, plans are in the process to remodel Cauffield Hall for housing. When completed, it will house between 25 to 30 residents. Along with this addition, another floor in Franken will be converted to male housing.

-LouAnn Harr







## Unpacking and packed in

After a summer of recreation and relaxation, college students were greeted with the task of moving back to school.

For five days before classes started, parking lots and campus roads were jammed with cars waiting to be unpacked. The trips to and from the cars filled the dorm's sidewalks and stairs with some students looking for their rooms and others looking for old friends.

Those loaded cars were originally hard to pack, but proved to be even harder to unpack. Stereos, clothes, televisions and assorted junk seemed to fit well enough back home, but in half a dorm room things soon got more crowded than the parking lots.

Each individual's personality shone through once the packing was done. . . beer lights; posters of Tom Selleck, athletes or Bo Derek; plants, pictures of sweethearts or Mom. A student's imagination was nearly

Kevin Kloecke and Steve Kinnison find weekends at home more enjoyable than the ones spent at Northwest. Like many other suitcases, they were faced with the drive home on Friday and then the return trip and unloading on Sunday.

limitless when it came to converting a dorm room into a home.

But for some males, there wasn't a dorm room to go home to. Because of an unexpected surge of male residents, there weren't enough rooms to go around. Extras were stored in the high-rises' lounges until there was more room. According to Bruce Wake, director of housing, every lounge in Phillips Hall and some in Dieterich were packed with two men each.

Football player Dan Korff said he spent his first weeks at NWMSU in the North Complex with the rest of the players. But when school began, he had to pack his belongings and move to a lounge in Phillips until he was assigned a permanent room.

"It was better than sleeping outside," Korff said.

Despite overcrowding, returning students were glad to be back to see old friends and to meet new ones.

"Drinking beers with my old friends was great," said Ed Taulli. "It's great to be back."



A campus resident finds humor in his ARA meal.

Hudson Hall girls have only a short walk to classes in Colden Hall.



# Maryville: The big little town

Driving through Maryville on a Friday afternoon was often a time-consuming, patience-trying task. At 3:30 p.m., traffic jammed the intersection at First and Main streets, signaling a change of work shifts at Union Carbide. The cars of shoppers lined the streets and semis idled impatiently at stoplights.

In August, however, an additional element was added; NWMSU students were back in town.

The beginning of another school year meant more to Maryville than extra vehicles cramming the streets. The town also became a temporary home, new stomping grounds for many of Northwest's 5,160 students.

Although Maryville was quite small compared to the cities many students came from, it offered many activities and continued to expand and renovate.

Activities available to students ranged from roller skating at Skate Country to the ever popular bar, the Palms. Skating was reserved for those 18 and older on Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The

Palms, of course, was open for anyone over 21.

Many more students spent their time - and money - in one of Maryville's three arcades, at the bowling alley, the theater, or in another of Maryville's bars. The Variety Club, the Pub, and the Monkey Tree seemed to have an almost endless stream of customers, and the movie theaters often had long lines of people waiting to buy tickets for shows.

A night out on the town usually began with supper, and Maryville offered all the standard choices. Along Main Street and the four-lanes were pizza places, fast-food restaurants, steakhouses, and a couple more formal dining establishments.

Added to these during the past year were two new eating places, both located on the uptown square. Chelos, a restaurant that served Mexican and American food, moved in on the east side, and an Oriental restaurant, Peking Gardens, opened its doors on the west.

Directly between the new restaurants

stood the Nodaway County Courthouse. Interior remodeling had been done in previous years in the 100 year-old structure, but during the last two years the exterior had also been updated and repaired.

A new roof was the first work done on the courthouse. This was followed by sand-blasting the bricks and repairing the concrete. An acid solution was then used to treat the building, it was waterproofed and several new sidewalks were poured.

The four-faced clock in the tower, which had been out of order periodically for several years, was also repaired.

The clock chimed the hour as drivers waited for the stoplights to turn green. Heavy traffic poured out of town as employees got off work, shoppers cleared from the stores, and students headed home at the end of finals week. Some would renew their acquaintance with Maryville again in the fall, and for others, the town would simply remain a part of their memories.

-Barbie Cowan



Typing a term paper in a friend's apartment keeps Mark Yager busy.

Sprawled on the livingroom floor of the apartment she shares with Lisa Wessel, Donna Albers writes a letter to a friend.





On a busy night at the Palms, John Howell relaxes with a beer while Suzanne Runyan and Tim Crites look for bar space.

Bicyclists, shoppers and cars share Main Street on a typical Friday afternoon.



## Home on your own

Living off-campus was considered an ideal opportunity to party and party with no dorm restrictions, no RA's and no write-ups.

Off-campus students did have more freedom; however, having an apartment, trailer, or house involved more responsibility as well.

Keeping the bills paid was the biggest headache for most of those living off campus. At the beginning of the month the rent, telephone, water, cable TV and electric bills were due. To pay these, many students held a part-time job or worked during the summer and saved money for their fall expenses. Work study, athletic scholarships, a spouse working, or mooching from Mom and Dad helped out for others.

Donna Albers and Lisa Wessel, who shared an apartment, said to save money they avoided buying junk food, rarely turned on the TV, walked rather than driving and didn't turn on the heat until the temperature in their apartment dropped to 45 degrees.

Living off-campus had advantages as well as added responsibility. Albers and Wessel agreed that they got along better than if they had shared a dorm room. They attributed this complacency to the extra space and privacy in their apartment. "There's more room to be yourself without infringing on someone else's lifestyle," said Albers.

Even with scrimping to pay bills, few students would move back into the dorms after a taste of living off-campus. "When I lived in the dorms it felt like I was always at school. Living off-campus I could come home and leave school behind," Wessel concluded.



The Nodaway County Courthouse gleams brightly in the center of the uptown square after an extensive exterior renovation.



# Enrollment Up



economy  
Down

Despite hard economic times, the 1982 fall semester saw an increase of 2.2 percent with 5,160 students enrolling for classes at Northwest Missouri State University, said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development.

Mees cited several factors for the increased enrollment at Northwest.

I think one of the major factors that caused an enrollment increase was our recruitment, he said. The admissions department, faculty administration committee, department heads and administrative staffs, and students in general have all played an important part. We also made an effort to increase enrollment of international students at Northwest, he said.

Mees said the economy did have an impact on many students. The university has attempted to provide economic options for students, he said. We have work study and also an installment plan whereby students pay a part of their fees once a month.

Zella Mothershead, director of financial aid, also dealt with many changes in eligibility for financial aid in 1982 with the enrollment increase.

Even with all the cuts, we were able to meet most of the students needs, she said.

All summer long students were looking for financial aid, she said. Some students

transferred from more expensive private schools in favor of Northwest's lower cost.

"I think another reason for the high enrollment was that students couldn't find jobs," she said. Besides students being without jobs, Ms. Mothershead said she talked to many fathers over the summer who were also without jobs due to the economy.

While that is a sad fact, Ms. Mothershead was positive. More families had to look to their own resources this year, she said. I don't think that it is all bad though. The family unit is now all striving for the child's education--not just "little Johnny" himself.

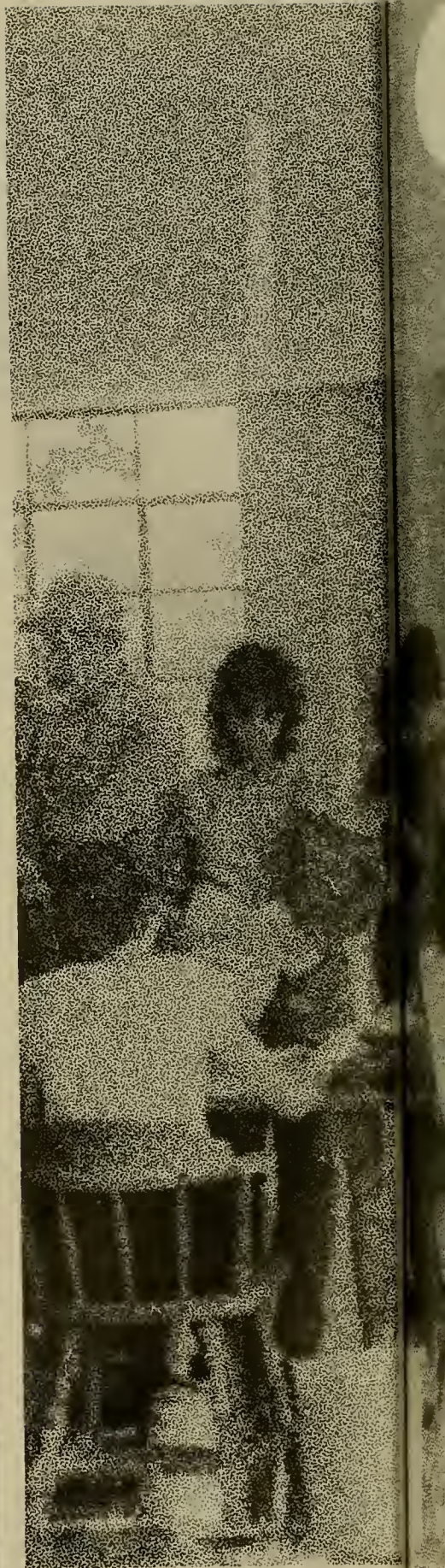
A men's housing shortage plagued the campus at the beginning of the fall semester which resulted in approximately 62 men being housed in overflow areas in Cobert hall and floor lounges in various dorms, said Dr. Mees. To aid in the housing situation, Roberta Hall which was only half renovated was reopened to all the sororities.

Mees said plans were started to make future housing more flexible. Hopefully, enrollment will keep increasing, he said, but it's difficult to maintain that kind of increase year after year, he said.

-Teresa Kincaid



The sidewalk between the Union and Corden crowds students walk to and from class.





Crowded parking conditions in front of Phillips Hall reflect the high student enrollment. Finding a parking place was a campus-wide problem as more students brought cars to school.



Students armed with books trudge to Corden for class.

Students patiently wait in line to pay fees during fall verification.



CHEAP TRICK











# CHEAP TRICK... 'Rock my face off!'



A big name band arrived in Maryville on October 8, and that night Lampkin Gym rocked with Cheap Trick. With their familiar zest, the four man band opened with number one hits like "Dream Police" and "I Want You to Want Me." And the Lampkin crowd welcomed them with applause and chantings of "Cheap Trick, Cheap Trick, Cheap Trick." "The crowd was the biggest we've had for a concert in four years," said Phil Klassen, SUB President. "I think the whole concert went great."

The group, whose first album was released in 1977, is planning the release of another album in January 1983. "We plan on finishing in January 1983," said Rick Nielsen, lead guitarist. The band includes Bun E. Carlos on drums, Robin Zander, lead vocals, and newcomer John Brant on bass.

"We hope everyone enjoys our records," Nielsen said. "Let's face it, it's the audience that keep us together." During the concert a banner reading "Cheap Trick Rock My Face Off" was thrown onto the stage at Nielsen's urging. Later Nielsen said "thank-you" and kept the banner to add to his collection of banners acquired from other concerts.

The band enjoys small college concerts as long as the college enjoys them, Nielsen commented. "All we really want to do is play," he said. "I hate time wasted in traveling, resting and relaxing." The group plays an average of two hours a night. The rest of their time is spent on coming and going.

Cheap Trick closed their encore with "Clock Strikes Twelve" from their Live at Budakon album and left the crowd totally pleased and a bit stunned that Cheap Trick had come to Maryville. Opening the show at 8 p.m. was a Kansas City, Missouri based band called The Clocks. The Clocks set the mood for some good rock-n-roll with original songs recognized by crowd members from the Kansas City area. Although not as vibrant as Cheap Trick, the band earned hearty applause from the audience.



## Homecoming '82

# A song in their hearts

Homecoming 1982 began with the annual Variety Show held at the Charles Johnson Theater. This year's emcees, Dan Bolhken and John McKenna, hosted the show, which featured Greek and Independent groups participating in skits based on popular musicals.

"Arnie," the story of a little orphan boy, earned the men of Delta Chi a tie for first place along with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, who performed in "Damm Indians." Franken Hall took first place honors in the Independent skit class, while the Bearcat cheerleaders won the best oleo act.

Deborah Catron, a senior elementary education major, was crowned the 1982 Homecoming Queen at the Variety Show on Wednesday night. Catron, a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda. Her attendants were Laura Corken, Angie Crouse, Lana Galm and Toni Prawl.









# Homecoming '82 (con't)

Catron reigned over the Homecoming activities for the rest of the week, including the parade on Saturday. Floats, clowns, jalopies and marching bands provided the entertainment for the Homecoming parade, each reflecting the musical theme of the week. High school marching bands throughout the area, including the Bearcat marching band, delighted crowds lining the streets of the parade route.

On Friday, two Northwest alumni were post-humously inducted into the University's M-Club of Fame. The late Wilbur "Sparky" Stalbur, a 1932 graduate holds the greatest record as a Northwest basketball coach. His teams posted a 137-56 record, during his 1933 to 1943 tenure, winning two MIAA titles.







Deb Catron considered it a great honor to be nominated for Homecoming Queen and she found it very thrilling to be named a finalist for the title. But, her excitement at being crowned the 1983 queen made the entire event the greatest thing that has ever happened in my life, she said.

Catron was crowned Northwest Missouri State University Homecoming Queen last week during Homecoming festivities on campus. She reigned over the annual celebration last weekend.

Catron, a 21 year-old senior, is majoring in elementary education and is from St. Joseph. She will graduate in May and then do her student teaching in the St. Joseph area before beginning her actual career in the elementary teaching field.

"I am really proud of Northwest and am very honored to represent it," she said.









# Homecoming '82 (con't)



A 1938 graduate, the late Herschel Neil, was the other inductee. He won 17 MIAA track titles and set eight school records, while at Northwest. He won NCAA and AAU triple jump titles in 1936 and 1937.

Saturday afternoon, 7,500 fans gathered at Rickenbrode Stadium as Head Coach Jim Redd and the Bearcat football team hosted Southeast Missouri State University. The Bearcat game plan proved faulty, as the Indians handed Northwest a 44-21 defeat.

Senior Todd Murphy completed eight of thirty passes for 190 yards and one touchdown. Bryan Shaw returned three punts for 103 yards, including a 76 yard run for another touchdown. Junior running back Dale DeBourge gained 71 yards on just 12 carries and was presented the Don Black Memorial Trophy at halftime for being the game's Most Valuable Player.

The band **Festival**, featuring former Northwest students and alumni, joined the Marching Bearcats during halftime to entertain the Homecoming crowd with a selection of hits from the award winning country and western singing group, **The Oak Ridge Boys**.

After the game, the M-Club and the Booster Club held a reception. **Duane Dick** and the **Jive Five** and along with the **Belairs** entertained the crowd in Lamkin Gym with the Homecoming concert.

First place in house decoration for Greek organizations went to Phi Sigma Epsilon, while South Complex took top honors among the Independents.





# Rock around the clock

Seventy-seven dancers raised approximately \$6,050 to benefit muscular dystrophy in the Sixth Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, held in Lamkin Gymnasium, November 19 and 20, said Paul Bellman, co-chairman of the event.

A lot of time and planning went into the event to make it a success, said Bellman. "Jodi and I started planning some last spring, but we really started on the details in September."

Bellman, along with Jodi Stroud, co-chaired the event. This was the second year that the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and their little sisters sponsored it.

Everyone did a great job, said Bellman. We had a lot of cooperation from campus organizations as well as area businesses.

The marathon began at 6 p.m. on Friday, with 34 couples registered and ended at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Only four people dropped out before it was over, said Bellman.

The prize for the couple that collected the most money was a ski trip to Colorado with the Outdoor Program, he said. The second prize was a weekend for two at the Sheraton Royal in Kansas City. Two tickets to a King's basketball game were awarded to the third place couple.

IFC, Panhellenic Council and IRC sponsored a Casino Night which raised about \$67, he said.

KDLX provided most of the music for the event, but two local bands, Tempest and Grand Junction, helped to liven things up. "Tempest was excellent," said

Bellman.

Grand Junction played mostly country music and a lot of dancers didn't really know how to dance to it, said dancer Katie Klausen.

Gina Hawk, one of the dancers, taught everyone basic country and western steps, Bellman said. That was pretty fun.

Area restaurants furnished pizzas for the dancers and ARA provided breakfast for them. "The food was great," said Klausen.

Other activities that kept the dancers going throughout the night included a free-throw contest, country and western hour, a 50's and punk contest, hoola-hoops, frisbees and other games, Bellman said.

One game that got everyone closer was when we divided ourselves into teams, stuck toothpicks in our mouths and passed Lifesavers to each other using only the toothpicks, he said. "That game went really fast."

"That game was really wild," said Klausen. "I almost kissed a guy I didn't even know."

"I really liked it this year," said Klausen. "It didn't seem as long as last year. There was always a crowd there to watch and that really kept us going."

Bellman said he had a lot of fun doing it, but was relieved when it was all over.

"I didn't really get that tired," said Klausen. "My feet hurt, but I even went out and danced some more after it was over."

-Teresa Kincaid

Dancers in the marathon show their acrobatic talents.

Grand Junction provides part of the musical entertainment for the dancers.

The audience keeps the dancers going during the late hours.





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Movin' to the music to make money, 77 dancers keep the beat.

One dancer rests during the evening's events.



## Dog's memory lives after 66 years

To the right of the drive as one approaches the turn-about at the east entrance of the Administration buildings is a tiny monument bearing this inscription:

### MIKE

To the Memory of our Dog  
Died May 15, 1917

The monument honors the little tramp dog that came to the campus one day, liked college life, endeared himself to students and faculty alike, and became an "integral and indispensable part of the institution," according to contemporary reports. But the little grayish dog, whom somebody

christened Mike, "Visted around" at night, first at the home of one faculty member and then another, returning frequently to the homes where he like his bed and board.

Mike was athletic minded, never missing a home game and proudly wearing his green and white blanket with its "M" on either side.

Sometimes he went to classes, usually on cold, blustery days. His favorite seat was under the instructor's desk.

He often made field trips, sometimes by himself, often with classes. On May 15, 1917, he joined the agriculture class that was spraying fruit trees with arsenate of lead. Mike got thirsty. Not being very good in chemistry, he did not know the character of arsenate of lead and tied it to quench his thirst. Nothing that the students or the veterinary they called did could save the life of the college pet.

A little box bearing the phrase "For the Love of Mike" appeared shortly in the Administration building; and with the money it collected the students erected the monument that marks the spot where they buried Mike. Since 1917, dogs have come and gone on the campus, but only Mike has had the distinction of being universally known as the College Dog.

*-Behind the Birches by Mattie Dykes*

## The 'Bearcat' name debuts during 1916

Before 1916, the athletic teams of the Fifth District School had no real name. They were usually referred to by local newspapers as the "Normals"; by newspapers in towns putting up-town or high school teams against them as the "Pedagogues"; and frequently, in a somewhat derisive manner, as the "Ham Fats." A name was needed, but nobody seemed to think of a good one.

By 1915, Coach Walter Hanson had developed some pretty good fighters in his team. In that year the basketball team had played the Panthers from Drury College, Springfield, in Maryville, tying the visitors 14-14 at the end of the first half and losing to them in the second half, the final score being 33 for Drury, 28 for the Normals. On February 25 of that year Coach Hanson's team tied Drury for the state pennant by defeating Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron. The next day, however, they were beaten by William Jewell, thus giving the year's pennant to Drury. But the rugged Normals had made a reputation for themselves with the Drury coach and his team.

On January 20, 1916, Coach Hanson and his team arrived in Springfield to meet the Panthers on their home court. When Dan Nee, The Drury coach, met Mr. Hanson, he said, "Heilo, Walter, have you got your fighting bearcats all keyed up for the big game tonight?"

Mr. Hanson on his return to Maryville told the story: and the Normal School—now the State College—adopted the appellation "Bearcats," for its own. By the beginning of the football season that year, the pep squads were yelling, "Eeeeeeeat 'em up Bearcats!"

Only once in the history of the College has the name been challenged. In 1926, when two coaches, H. Frank Lawrence and Paul R. Jones, tried to get the College colors changed, they tried also, in the petition, to induce the College to replace the name "Bearcats" with the name "Wildcats," on the argument that there was no such animal as a bearcat and, therefore, the name was meaningless. It was not meaningless to students and alumni who had seen the fighting spirit of the Bearcats, and they told the coaches with no uncertainty that they would not change the name for wildcat or any other animal.

Some of the students did some research and came up with the announcement that there really is an animal known as the bearcat. His characteristics, they declared, is that he is hard to capture and harder to hold when captured—a fitting description of College sportsmen on the gridiron or the basketball court.

*-Behind the Birches by Mattie Dykes*



Bobby Bearcat bears the name for NWMSU's varsity teams. He helps raise crowd spirits at all home games.



## Northwest colors change to establish identity

Green and white, the colors of the Northwest Missouri State College [now NWMSU], were not always the school colors. In 1906 when the Fifth District Normal School opened, red and white were selected as the school colors. The whole town of Maryville decorated in red and white for the laying of the cornerstone of the Administration building on October 12, 1907. Sometimes among the keepsakes, a red and white pennant appears. In the summer of 1910, two girls who wanted a pennant and could not afford to buy one, got scraps of felt and made one for their room. Before the year was out, the colors were changed and their pennant lost its significance.

When the colors were chosen, nobody seemed to realize the confusion that would arise from the fact that red and white were also colors of the Maryville high school. The Normal School students, wanting to establish their identity, asked for new colors, and Hettie M. Anthony, head of Domestic Science department, as it was then called, and Frank Zimmerer, head of the Art department, were asked to be a committee to make recommendations. They suggested green and white, and their selection was approved in the fall of 1910. Pennants were ready for the trackmeet in the spring, and rings and pins with the Missouri seal and the Normal School colors were made.

## Alama Mater

*Let your voices loudly ringing, echo far and near,  
Songs of praise thy children singing to thy memr'y dear.*

*Alma Mater! Alma Mater! tender, fair and true;  
Grateful sons with love unailing all their vows renew.*

*Years may dim our recollection, Time its change may bring,  
Still thy name in fond affection, evermore we'll sing.*

*Alma Mater! Alma Mater! tender, fair and true;  
Grateful sons with love unailing all their vows renew.*

*first sung Wednesday morning, October 4, 1922*

## The College Oath

We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College, to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than was transmitted to us.



# Northwest campus offers variety of historical architecture

On a campus filled with traditions and history, it's not unusual to find historically significant pieces of architecture. The Northwest campus is just such a find.

"When talking about historical buildings at Northwest, it's only logical to begin with the Thomas Gaunt House," said Tom Carneal, history instructor at Northwest. "Its completion date was 1873, and that date was written in white brick on the structure's west side."

Carneal said that today only the first three numbers remain because of the addition of a window in that spot.

"The Gaunt house was part of the original property purchased and given to the state," he said. "It has served as the home for all the university's presidents."

Thomas Gaunt, the original owner, was a native of Staffordshire, England. He immigrated to the United States in 1853 and by 1857 had established the Gaunt Nursery on the Northwest site.

The dwelling is a two-story brick structure constructed generally in the Greek Revival style. It is located at 703 College Ave. and is listed in the National Register of Historical Places.

It is located at 640 College Ave., across the street from the Gaunt House.

"The Hickory Grove school is a historical structure moved on campus in 1970," Carneal said. "The school was built in 1883 and is owned by the Nodaway County Historical Society. It is maintained on campus by a contract agreement with the society."

The school, originally located about 16 miles from Maryville, was moved to a site near the campus steam plant.

"People can visit the school by appointment with me," Carneal said. "It is also open for meetings."

"The oldest educational campus structure is, of course, the Administration building. At one time, it contained virtually everything on campus," Carneal said.

Work on the Ad building foundation began in February 1907. A red granite cornerstone was laid in October of the same year and contained a copper box with various items such as money and newspapers.

"A budget crunch caused the school to run out of funds before the building could be completed," Carneal said.

Construction was stopped June 18,

elm disease," Carneal said.

Trees are not the only plants that have made campus history.

"During the bad years of the 1930s, the ground around the 'long walk' was plowed up and corn was planted.

"The school year was once even changed around to accommodate heating problems," he said. "Today, that wouldn't really solve anything because we have so many more students."

Northwest also served as a public service foundation when the core part of Wells Library and Horace were built as WPA projects under the "New Deal" administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Service was also paid to the WWII effort with the four buildings known as the quads.

"The quads were built for training WWII officers, so they're about 40 years old," Carneal said. "After the war, they were used as dorms up to around 1970."

Homes for returning WWII veterans and their wives also existed post-war behind the Ad building. "These were never meant as permanent structures. It was just kind of a little village for the vets with families

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## *Another generally unknown fact is that the college pond is actually Lamkin Lake.*

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Carneal also mentioned a building existing near the campus that served as a seminary before the University was chartered in 1905.

"It was just south of the campus on what is now Memory Lane," Carneal said. "It was torn down during the 1920s but the bricks were used in constructing the northwest part of Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts building.

The present Alumni House, purchased by the Alumni Association in 1980, is another historical building at Northwest.

"The house was built around 1926," Carneal said.

It is a two story brick structure originally owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend. The Townsends also owned Townsend Wholesale grocery and Faustian horse farms.

Townsend left the house to his son, Bohm, who resided there until 1980.

1908 but was resumed in August 1909.

The building was created in Tudor or Gothic style. Carneal mentioned that he had been working on material to register it as a nationally historic site when the 1979 fire partially destroyed it.

"When the Ad building first opened up, the 'long walk' from College Ave. to the building was not paved and students had a muddy pathway during wet weather," Carneal said. "Planks were finally put down and a walk was then put in."

Carneal also said that trees have been a long-standing part of Northwest, mostly because of the Gaunt nursery first on the grounds.

"Mr. Gaunt was kind of the Earl May of the 1870's. Since that time, putting in trees in various spots has been kind of a tradition. At one time, elm trees lined the 'long walk' but they eventually died off due to Dutch

who wanted to attend school," he said.

Another generally unknown fact is that the college pond is actually Lamkin Lake.

"The lake was dug under the administration of Uel Lamkin. It was a logical spot because it was a natural drainage area," Carneal said. "However, every time the area was filled with water, it mysteriously disappeared within about two days or so. It was later discovered that Gaunt had tiled the land for his nursery to create drainage. The tiles were just doing the original job."

Helen Leeper

The Administration Building is the most obvious old building on campus. This picture shows how the building looked during the 1924-25 school year.



# Nostalgia





# Tylenol creates panic; copies

After what seemed months, the FBI apprehended James Lewis, the man believed to have laced Tylenol capsules with cyanide which resulted in the deaths of seven Chicago area deaths.

Lewis was captured in a New York City library after a librarian recognized him from wanted posters.

After his arrest, his wife Leann flew to Chicago and turned herself in to authorities.

Lewis allegedly placed cyanide into several bottles of Tylenol and returned them to store shelves. He also is believed to have written a letter to the Johnson and Johnson Co., makers of the Tylenol capsules, demanding \$1 million to stop the killings.

After receiving the nations attention, other incidents of package tampering spread throughout the nation. A package of cookies laced with acid caused harm to a Massachusetts child while a California resident recieved eye damage from an acid laced bottle of eye drops.

--Debbie Eatock



## The new kid in Londontown

The birth of Prince William, heir to the British throne, at 9:03 p.m. on June 21, 1982, was greeted by artillery fire and the ringing of bells all across the United Kingdom. Parents Prince Charles and Princess Diana had taken lessons in natural childbirth, and Prince Charles was in the room through all six hours of labor.

The next evening, Princess Diana left the hospital with their blue-eyed, blond-haired son, for their home in Kensington Palace. The future king received over 2,000 gifts, most of which were sent to hospitals and orphanages.

Genealogists said the prince is 58.8 percent British. His ancestors include: William the Conqueror, Count Dracula, Genghis Khan, Winston Churchill, Charlemagne and George

Washington.

Judging from his parent's backgrounds, the young prince should have a less secluded upbringing than any other monarch. For instance, Princess Diana decided her son will travel on state tours with his parents. Diana also had the final say in hiring Prince William's nanny--39 year-old Barbara Barnes who said she will not wear the traditional uniform.

Commentators noted that Prince William will turn 21 in the year 2000, making him a man of the 21st century. As such, they said he should be the most widely traveled and intensely educated monarch in Britain's history and fluent in one or two foreign languages.

--Debbie Eatock

## Clark receives first artificial heart implant

Dr. Barney Clark, 62, became the first person to have an artificial plastic heart surgically implanted to replace his own, during an operation Dec. 2, 1982 at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Clark's natural heart was ruined by the degenerative heart disease of cardiomyopathy.

Since the operation Clark has fought complications. First, he suffered a chemical imbalance which caused convulsion and mild kidney failure. Later on Clark developed pulmonary edema or fluid in the lungs. Meanwhile, Clark's new heart hasn't skipped a beat.

In February Clark began an exercise routine that included walking with assistance and pedaling an exercise cycle.

--Debbie Eatock

## War again

Argentina began a geography lesson for the world on April 2, 1982 as they seized control of the British held Falkland Islands. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher responded to the take over by sending 27,000 soldiers to the South Atlantis aboard warships, submarines and two converted luxury liners.

The armada reached the islands in the late of April and fought their way to the capital, Port Stanley, by early June. Some 255 British troops and 746 Argentines died in the battle, as did three residents of Fort Stanley.

The British retained their island territory and their international pride.

--Debbie Eatock





## Winter misfires

For 1982, weather in the Midwest remained surprisingly routine. This winter the area seemed to escape most of the snow and below-freezing temperatures that students shivered through last year.

As of Feb. 28, 1983, the Missouri Air National Guard at Rosecrans Field in St. Joseph reported a total of 21.45 inches of snow for the winter. That compares with about 16 inches of snow reported last winter by the St. Joseph Street Department.

The difference this year has been the early warm temperatures which have melted the snow soon after it fell. The majority of the area's snow fell between Jan. 26 and Jan. 31, with about 12-16 inches in that five-day period. Temperatures into the 50s and 60s soon after that melted all traces of winter.

--Debbie Eatock

Marty Mincer has the tedious task of shoveling the sidewalks on the Northwest Missouri State Campus. Snow flurries caused up to ten inches of drifts in some areas.

Sue Robertson, Patty Grudzier, Denise Pratt and Robin Jones give a helpful push to a stranded friend.



## Cardinals take Series

Power verses speed, a team owned by a man anmed Bud verses a team owned by a man who made Bud, a Whitely's Rugburners verses Harvey's Wallbangers all described the 1982 World Series between the Milwaukee Brewers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Not since the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Minnesota Twins met in 1965 had baseball seen such a power struggle clearly defined as the '82 Series.

The Cardinals started off getting bombed 10-0 in the opening game in St. Louis, but came back to take the Series four games to three.

The Cardinals pulled it out due to many things. Darrell Porter, not a Cardinal favorite with the fans, came through with timely hitting. Bruce Sutter used some clever relief work as Joquain Andjuar, who hadn't won a game in two months provided the starting pitching despite getting nailed in the knee.

Milwaukee seemed to have a lot of things going for them, but they couldn't pull it up when they needed it. After Milwaukee won the fifth game, the odds were on their side.

In the past 30 World Series, if the two teams were tied after two games and again after four games, the team that won the fifth game won the series 23 times. But it was not meant to be.

It was also a game of the monsoon rains. In game six, the Cards needed a win. They got it, but had to wait some seven hours to get it after the game was halted three times for about five hours.

Darrell Porter took home the MVP honors, as well as silencing some of the Cardinal fans. Porter and his timely hitting (five RBI's) made him the man of the hour, but it could have went to a flock of other Cardinals too.

Milwaukee hung tough. Long Known for their hitting, they also discovered the art of defense. In game five, the Brewers came up with six defensive gems that saved numerous runs, enabling the Brewers to take a short-lived lead.

St. Louis knew how to celebrate too. A victory parade of approximately 200,000 lined the streets to show their support to their Cardinals--champions of baseball.

--Dwayne McClellan



# New Jobs: A thing of the past?

As unemployment in the United States reached the 11 percent mark, Americans began to doubt the politics of President Reagan. The morale of the country weakened as over 11,500,000 citizens remained unemployed. Not since the days of Great Depression has the United States faced as many unemployment problems as in 1982.

Although the entire country was affected by the recession, the Midwest suffered larger amounts of plant closings, layoffs and bankruptcies. Therefore, many Midwesterners were found traveling to areas that were thought to be prosperous. Unfortunately, after a short period of time, even the Sun Belt area became cluttered with job-hungry Americans.

As unemployment figures rose, President Reagan desperately attempted to create new jobs by endorsing a highway and mass transit repair program that he said could stimulate 320,000 new jobs. Much to the chagrin of Maryville residents, the President failed to create any new jobs in this area. Instead, Maryville was faced with major layoffs at large factories such as Uniroyal.

Although Northwest students were surrounded by unemployment problems in Maryville, many students didn't seem too concerned about getting a job. One student even laughed when approached with the question of unemployment.

"I'm not really aware of the unemployment problem," laughed Deb Reece, "because I've got a guaranteed job this summer, and haven't had to search for another position."

Looking for jobs became a past-time for many college students, unfortunately there were not many jobs to be had.

Surprising, most students did not seem to be very concerned about the current recession. Scott Vyskocil, certainly took an optimistic approach toward the country's problems.

"I'm not really worried about unemployment, because supposedly the job market will be much brighter when I complete my studies at Northwest," said Vyskocil.

While some students were extremely optimistic, some were not as hopeful. On such student, Amy Jones, expressed her concern over unemployment. "It is really hard to be motivated and put out the money for an education when there is little chance of you getting a job within your own

field. It seems like a waste of time."

One student felt as if the economy was forcing him to attempt extra academic studies. "First of all, I'm an accounting major, and because of the current unemployment crisis I feel it is necessary for me to improve my status in the job market by taking a few extra classes to insure my CPA."

Finally, Kevin Hulsebus said, "Hopefully, things will improve in the future! If I'm not able to find a job within my area of Agricultural Business, I will have the option of farming. It's nice to have something to fall back on during times of trouble."

-John McKenna







## Video games eat up \$\$

The 1982-83 school year marked the beginning of one of the stronger fads in American history...video games. People of all ages could be seen playing video games at arcades across the nation, and with the help of such companies as Atari, they were even able to purchase a favorite version of a video games.

The arcade located in the J.W. Jones Union found new success, while several arcades in Maryville prospered due to the new innovations in video games. Such games as Pac Man, Asteroids and Donkey Kong made for popular bar conversations. Although video games became a norm for college students, Northwest students expressed mixed emotions.

"Personally, I can't see how people can get any satisfaction from playing video games. It seems to me that there is more sensible things to spend money on," said freshman Deb Parsons.

"It seems to me that the current inflationary state has brought on the craze of video games. People don't seem to mind throwing quarters into a machine," commented Doug Herrold, a junior.

Sophomore, Laura Carson added, "I'm not what you would consider an avid fan of video games. It's just that I refuse to budget my time around something so meaningless."

"It has spurred a lot of new innovations in home computers," said Ric Hunt, a junior. "Other than that, I don't really feel they are too beneficial."

## Equal rights not for all

As the June 30 deadline for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment approached, supporters grasped at any way to gain votes. One group of supporters went as far as to stage a sit-in at the Illinois State House. Other pro-ERA people fasted as the day approached, but these displays of support proved futile as the deadline passed without the amendment having enough support.

Despite polls that showed that two-thirds of U.S. men and women approved the passage of the amendment. The amendment fell short of the required 38 states by 3. But within two weeks the amendment was re-introduced by 157 congressmen and 46 senators in a joint resolution.

However, ERA opposition leader Phyllis Schlafly said, "ERA is dead for now and forever in this country." -Debbie Eatock

## Endings

The school year of 1982-83 brought the deaths of some well known and not so well known as well as some close and some not so close people. These people will be sadly missed, but their deeds will not be easily forgotten.

Henry Fonda, 77, won his first Academy Award for his last movie, "On Golden Pond". Born and raised in Omaha, NE., Fonda starred in over 100 stage and screen roles.

Karen Carpenter, 32, with her brother, Richard formed the singing duo, the Carpenters. They performed mellow contemporary music throughout the 70's.

Jack Webb, 62, actor who played Sargeant Joe Friday on "Dragnet".

Arthur Rubenstein, 95, largest selling concert pianist in history.

Ingrid Bergman, 67, died of cancer, three time Academy Award winner. Starred in "Intermezzo", "Casablanca", "Gaslight" and "Autumn Sonata".

Leon Jawoski, 77, the Watergate prosecutor who supplied evidence that lead to President Nixon's resignation.

Grace Kelly, 52, Oscar winner who married Monaco's Prince Rainier. Starred in "To Catch a Thief", "High Society" and "High Noon".

Leroy Satchel Paige, 75, one of baseballs greatest pitchers. Was admitted to the Major League at age 42.

Bess Truman, 97, widow of the late President Harry S. Truman.

Ubie Blake, 100, a renowned composer and pianist.

Tennessee Williams, 75, one of the best known American playwrights.

Norvel Saylor, member of the NWMSU Board of Regents.

Kelly Goodlet, a sophomore at NWMSU

Rich Noe, a student at NWMSU.

Kenneth Carter, a student at NWMSU.

## Thomsen to replace Redd

Jim Redd ended all the speculation of the head coaching spot on the Northwest Missouri State University football team as he announced his resignation November 1.

Vern Thomsen, a highly successful community college coach, was named to replace Redd, who's final team went 2-7-1 in 1982.

"I didn't feel that I had the complete support of the current athletic director (Richard Flannagan) and the university president," Redd said in explaining his resignation. "I felt they didn't have the confidence in me as a coach nor the financial support that I needed to get the job done."

Redd completed the full circuit for Northwest. He graduated from Northwest in 1966, served as a Bearcat football assistant from 1966-75 and took over the coaching reigns in 1976.

Thomsen came to Northwest from Ellsworth Community College in Iowa. At Ellsworth, Thomsen's teams

went 59-12-1. Five of his teams were ranked in the NJCCA top 10 and this past year's team received an invitation to the Junior Rose Bowl.

"I'm not going to wait three years to have a successful program," Thomsen said. "We're going to start now."

Thomsen decided to keep assistant Paul Read and Bob Green. Both men's contracts were terminated when Redd stepped down in November.

-Dwayne McClellan

## Bryant dies

College football received some shocking news January 28 when Paul "Bear" Bryant died at a hospital in Tuscaloosa, Alabama at the age of 69.

Bryant had coached at the University of Alabama for the past 25 years before announcing his retirement during the course of the 1982 season. Ray Perkins, coach of the New York Giants in the National Football League, was his replacement.

Bryant passed Amos Allonzo Stage as the winningest coach in college football, with 314 wins. Bryant recorded his 323 and final collegiate win in the Liberty Bowl when the Crimson Tide defeated Illinois.

Bryant was a native of Fordyce. -Dwayne McClellan



# 'E.T.' leads the fads in 1982

The year's most popular phrase was probably "E.T. phone home." The box office success of the movie "E.T." spawned a craze of E.T. products. The stores were full of E.T. calendars, dolls, books, notebooks, mugs, pajamas and posters to name a few items. The January 1983 issue of *Life* also said that since the movie debuted, the sale of Reese's Pieces candy increased by 65 percent.

Another fad which struck this year was the small purple figures known as Smurfs. Invented in 1957 by a Belgian cartoonist, the Smurfs came to America in 1981 in the form of a Saturday morning cartoon show.

A phenomenon from Southern California that spread across the country was the Valley Girl. The lifestyle of these teenagers who spend their free time in the shopping malls of the San Fernando Valley was described in the hit single "Valley Girls" by Moon Unit Zappa and her father Frank Zappa. The words "totally," "awesome," "for sure," and "tubular" all gained new meanings in America's vocabulary because of this song.

This year also saw the continuing popularity of cat calendars and books. Buyers could choose from "The 101 More Uses for a Dead Cat" calendar, the "Official I Hate Cats Calendar," or several "Garfield" calendars.

Fashion at Northwest continued to be dominated by the Preppy look, with some additions. Leg warmers to wear over jeans, as well as for exercising, were big, as was a fancier look in sweatsuits, designed to be worn everyday. Designer jeans were still a must, while prairie skirts were popular in the summer and fall.



## Top ten in hardcover Fiction --Hammond 1982 Almanac

1. *Hotel New Hampshire* by John
2. *An Indecent Obsession* by Colleen McCullough
3. *Noble House* by James Clavell
4. *Cujo* by Stephen King
5. *The Parsifal Mosaic* by Robert Ludlum
6. *North and South* by John Jakes
7. *Spring Moon* by Bette Boa Lord
8. *Gorky Park* by Martin Cruz Smith
9. *The Third Deadly Sin* by Lawrence Sanders
10. *The Man from St. Petersburg* by Ken Follett







## M\*A\*S\*H bows out

The 1982 television season will be remembered for several reasons. It saw "60 Minutes" consistently finish at the top of the ratings, along with "Dallas," "The Jeffersons," "Three's Company," and "M.A.S.H." This was also the season that saw surprisingly low ratings for pro-football after the strike was settled. Northwest students also saw some of their favorite programs leave the air.

This season students watched as Captain Barney Miller closed the door on the 12th precinct for the last time. In the last episode, the old station house set of "Barney Miller" was designated a historical landmark and the bizarre group of detectives were sent to different precincts. After eight years, creator and producer Danny Arnold thought the show should end before the quality suffered.

Another group of crazy characters who didn't return to the screen were the employees of radio station

"WKRP in Cincinnati." A victim of falling ratings, WKRP is now in syndication.

But, the most regretted departure was probably that of "M.A.S.H." After 11 seasons on the air the final show was aired February 28 in a two and one-half hour movie which showed the characters as they tried to adjust to the end of the war.

Both daytime and nighttime dramas, or soap operas, remained popular with Northwest students.

One avid "Dynasty" fan said, "I guess I like it because I like to watch all the nastiness the characters do to each other."

In daytime soaps, viewers of "General Hospital" learned of the death of Laura and were introduced to the new character of Holly Sutton, who became Luke's new love.

Whatever type of programs appeal to the students at Northwest, not many rooms are without a television set.

## Toto wins big

The rock group "Toto" dominated the 1982 Grammy's, Feb. 23, by winning seven awards, including best record for "Rosanna" and best album for "Toto IV."

The song of the year was the ballad "Always On My Mind" which also won Willie Nelson the male country vocal award. It also gained the country song award for composers Johnny Christopher, Mark James and Wayne Thompson.

The Australian group "Men At Work" was voted best new artist of the year for their album "Business As Usual."

Lionel Richie won a Grammy for best pop male vocal for "Truly," and Melissa Manchester won her first Grammy as best female pop vocalist for "You Should Hear How She Talks About You."

"Alabama" was another first-time winner for "Mountain Music," the best country vocal by a group.

Pat Benatar won her third straight Grammy for best female rock vocal with "Shadows Of The Night." John Cougar won his first Grammy, best male rock vocal, for "Hurts So Good."

Marvin Gaye won best rhythm and blues and instrumental awards for his hit "Sexual Healing." Jennifer Holliday won best female rhythm and blues vocal for "And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going" from the Broadway musical "Dreamgirls."

--Debbie Eatock

High quality stereo equipment and small headphones allow Mitzi Dawson to retreat into a private world of music.

Many students kept portable televisions in their rooms to allow them to keep track of their favorite shows.



Northwest students watch the final episode of M\*A\*S\*H, Feb. 28, on the Student Union Board's new big screen television. The M\*A\*S\*H Bash was sponsored by South Complex's hall council.



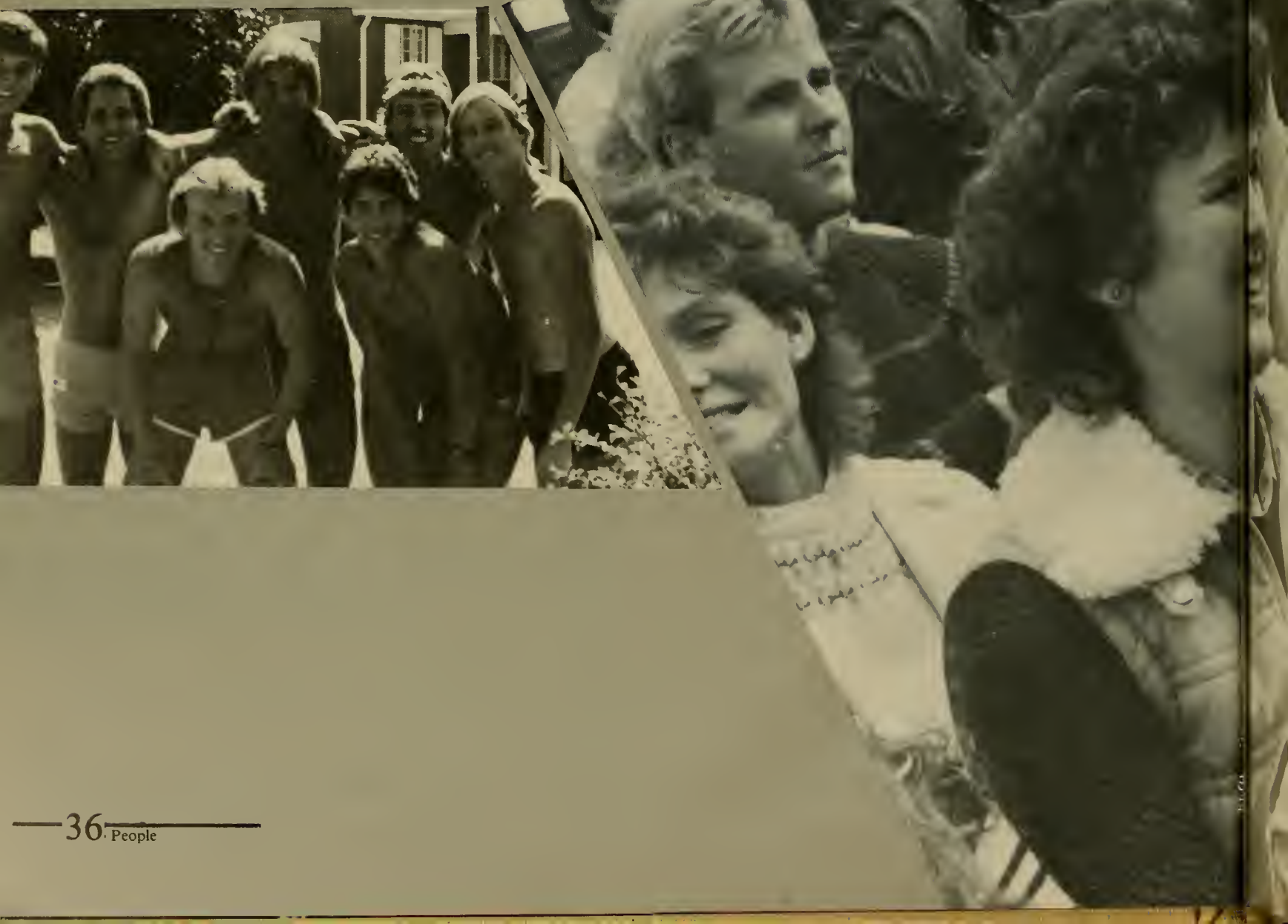
# PEOPLE

It is the individuals that make Northwest a university. It is the ideas and values that we bring here with us that create the interesting environment in which we learn and live.

Each person seeks different goals, but each of us strive to reach the same while here on campus, that of friendship.

College is usually many of our first experiences at being away from home and on our own. Many of us have to adjust our lifestyles to meet our class needs, but we are in control, and we decide our own priorities.

We are packin' in the friends, the good times and the freedom.









Graduates inspired by words carved  
in stone. . .

# AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

Dr. Anita Aldrich, a 1936 graduate of Northwest Missouri State University, was the speaker for the May 8 Commencement at NWMSU. She is professor of physical education and professor of education at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Dr. Aldrich used the quotation, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," which is inscribed above the entry to the Ad Building, in her commencement address to the nearly 650 degree candidates for 1982.

"Truth is the basis of a philosophy," said Dr. Aldrich. "It is a quest and a foundation through life. Truth leads to competence, to intellectual and physical freedom, and it strives to bring order out of chaos."

Freedom is not being able to do anything one wants to do, continued Dr. Aldrich, it means being able to do the things one ought to do.

After her speech, Dr. Aldrich was honored by President Dr. B.D. Owens with the University's Distinguished Alumni Award for her contributions in the fields of teaching and educational administration.

John Dunlap, Stewartsville, a former member of the NWMSU Board of Regents was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Distinguished Service Award. Mary Linn, Princeton, a former member of the NWMSU Board of Regents, also received the Distinguished Service Award.

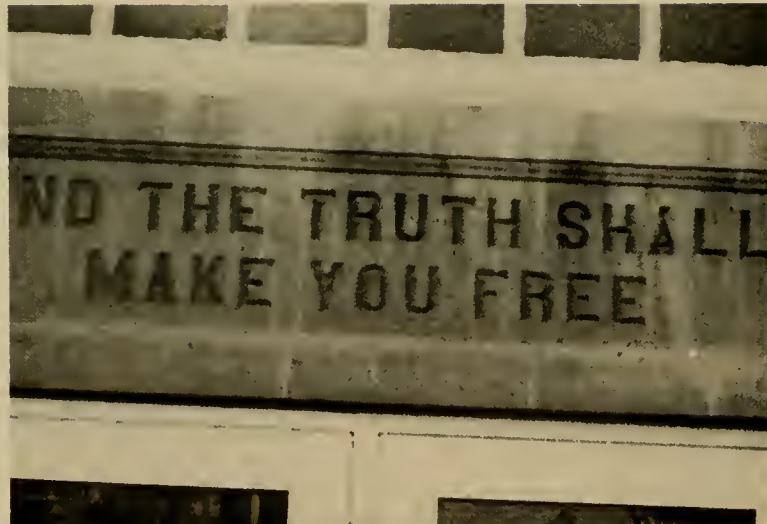
-Pat Reves



Surrounded by nervous girls, Steve Humphrey stands calmly in line.



TH  
EE



With her class around her, Miriam Heilman seems to be reflecting upon her college years.

Adjusting her cap, Val Bergenson waits with Clay Zinkle.



# Grads

Hall director Terry Long takes note to spend time with her eight-year-old daughter. Amber was the youngest resident of Hudson Hall.



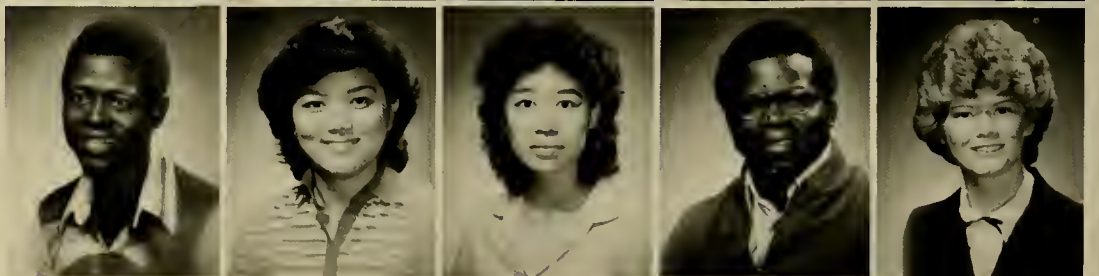
Paul O. Ajuoga  
Lorna Albright  
Calvin Barratt  
Carlos M. Cabrera  
Sandra Chen



Timothy Crowley  
Kevin W. Dacey  
Mark A. Davis  
Michael Emmanuele  
Janice Mandu Ikpe



Frank Jabati  
Hsueh-Ching Lee  
Hui-Chian Lin  
Joseph D. Mambu  
Sheila Mattson





Through hall supervision,  
graduate students find a ...

# Direct way to pay

While many students scramble for a way to meet college expenses, the position of hall director can make studies affordable.

Phillip's hall director Tim Crowley said he chose Northwest because of the master's program offered in psychological counseling and the opening for a hall director.

Crowley said that while this was his second year at Northwest, hall directors are limited to taking six hours of classes a semester, so he will earn his master's degree in May of 1984.

"To me the most significant difference about being a graduate student is the courseload," Crowley said. "The course work is a lot more intense and developed."

Terry Long, also completed her second year serving as Hudson hall director.

Long, a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, said she sent a letter of interest and a resume to Northwest, to first apply for the position. Then she drove down for an interview with Housing Director Bruce Wake and other hall directors.

Long took two classes and worked six

hours a week for a management internship at the Wilson Motel. Long estimated that she spent 15-20 hours a week on her classes, since she also had to do research and write a paper every week on the different areas covered in her internship.

"Quite often it's difficult to set aside study-time. Developing study skills is important," Long said.

She also made time for her daughter Amber. "Amber is getting used to not running around or having a yard, but she has her friends that come over to play. Our time together is quality time," Long said.

But life in a dorm can be hard for an 8-year-old. "It's not so neat because there aren't any little girls, just a lot of big girls," Amber said. "But, Maryville is a lot neater than Des Moines because there's a swimming pool here. I like to go swimming and skating."

Millikan hall director Becky Shaver came to Northwest in 1976 as an undergraduate, and has been a hall director since the fall of 1980 when she began her graduate work.

As an undergraduate, she worked for the Housing Office and saw the oppor-

tunity for the hall director position to pay for her schooling.

Coming to Northwest was probably the biggest change for Roberta's hall director Anne Grezenske.

She graduated from the Universtiy of Nebraska in 1982, where she was a residents assistance. "Northwest is about one-fifth the size of The University of Nebraska, which has 25,000 people," she said.

"I interviewed for the hall director position at a placement conference in Osh Kosh, Wisconsin; I came here as a hall director and then as a student," said Grezenske.

She added that she felt Northwest was friendlier than Nebraska. "It's nice to walk across campus and meet people you know. At Nebraska you were just a number."

While some of the hall directors have stayed at Northwest for their entire college career, and others have come here as graduate students, they all agree that the position of hall director makes higher education more affordable.

-Debbie Eatock



Davood Meniarian  
Mohamed Mohanud  
Greg Moroney  
Nasurdin Mohamed Ainuddin  
Joel R. Ojeda-Elias

Donna Scarlett  
Mark Schieffer  
Becky Shaver  
Brenda Stover  
Jamal Uddin

Kristen Wakelin  
Yate-Hsing Wang  
Nisharat Wangwinwatsilp  
Barry Whitson  
Aier Willyander



## On the run

Each year when the weather warms up, students suddenly become exercise-conscious and flock to the streets in order to tone their sedentary, winter muscles. For many, once it turns cold again, the running routine ends. However, for senior Paula Mau, running has stayed in her daily routine, no matter what the weather.

Though Mau is not a member of the cross-country or track teams, she still runs at least eight miles a day and completed her first marathon this year in three hours and 29 minutes.

I had never really thought much about running in a marathon, but a friend of mine talked me into it, she said. My goal had been just to finish the race, but I ended up being pleased with my time.

Mau had always been active in sports, but never really liked to run. "I think I hated it because the coaches made us do it. No one wants to be made to become physically fit," she said.

As a freshman, Mau was a member of the volleyball and tennis teams. It was only after she was no longer playing volleyball that she

took up running. "It was a sport I could do by myself, without depending on anyone else," she said. "I started with a couple of miles and when that got to be easy, I increased my distance."

Running got to be a pleasure rather than a chore for her. "When I run, I feel in tune with my body and the world around me," said Mau. No matter what the weather, I try to run every day.

As an example of her dedication, last year when snow was on the ground and freezing cold, Paula still ran her regular course through town. When she returned to the dorm she had ice bits on her face from both the snow and perspiration. At the other temperature extreme, she was forced to miss a few days of running during the summer when the heat got to be too much and she became dehydrated after running ten miles.

When asked what keeps her going, she said, that along with a love for the sport, running has just become a part of her life. No matter what kind of job I get after I graduate, I plan to keep running, she said.

-Teresa Kincaid



Paula Mau runs at least 8 miles a day no matter what the weather.

Dixie Alexander  
Wayne Alexander  
Kristal Allen  
Barbara Alliger  
Donna Amman



N. Ananaba  
Dean Andersen  
Horace Anderson  
Patricia Andrews  
Sherry Armstrong



Patricia Austin  
Patti Aviles  
James Baber  
Deniece Babineau  
Jeniece Babineau







Julie Bain  
Charles Barman  
Daniel Barnard  
Ron Beauchamp  
Sandra Berndt



Donna Bianchina  
William Bing  
Donnelle Bix  
Patricia Bobilin  
Jane Boesen



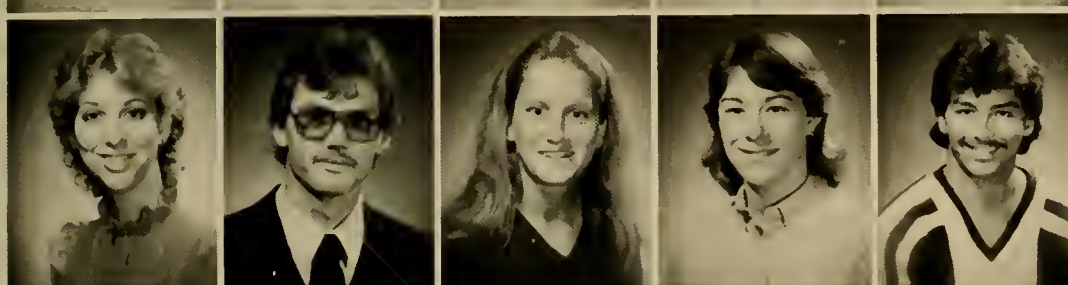
Jana Bolton  
Linda Borgedalen  
Lisa Braden  
LeeAnne Brown  
Susan Bryant



Lori Burgin  
Michael Burmania  
Chris Busing  
Sue Byergo  
Darrell Carter



Carletta Carver  
Janet Cassidy  
Deborah Catron  
Brenda Cain  
Carla Cain



Pam Chapman  
Ricky Claycamp  
Pamela Coleman  
Paula Coleman  
Michael Collins



Debbie Cone  
Stacy Connor  
Donna Conway  
Susan Cook  
Beth Costello



David Courter  
 Antonia Cowen  
 Susan Coyne  
 Michael Crawford  
 Cynthia Creps



Dale Crozier  
 Kay Cruzen  
 Trudy Culbertson  
 Ann Marie Dattilo  
 Steven Davenport



Jeff Davies  
 Kathleen Davis  
 Susan Davis  
 Michael DeJoode  
 Mary Jane Dennis



Rhonda Dittmer  
 Robert Dolan  
 Richard Doman



Janet Doudrick  
 Kathleen Dougherty  
 Julia Durbin



Kimberly Eddins  
 Nancy Edwards  
 Troy Elbert



Rita Espinosa  
 Jeff Farlow  
 Johnna Ferguson







Kathleen Flaherty  
Roy Fordyce  
Tom Fowler  
Larry Franzen  
Debbie Freese

William Friedman  
Kristen Fries  
Darlene Frost  
Mark Frost  
Rhonda Fry

Cheryl Gabbert  
Lana Galm  
Sara Gann  
Mark L. Gardner  
Timothy Gardner



## Let the spirit shine

The Christmas lights on the Plaza in Kansas City was one of many things students traveled to see throughout the year. Roadtrips helped break up the monotony of school work and Maryville life.



Debra Garrett  
Grace Gaskin  
Carol Geib  
Patti Gerhardt  
Michael Gibson



Nancy Gibson  
Christi Gilbert  
Donna Gilchrist  
Gemma Ginther  
Donelle Goode



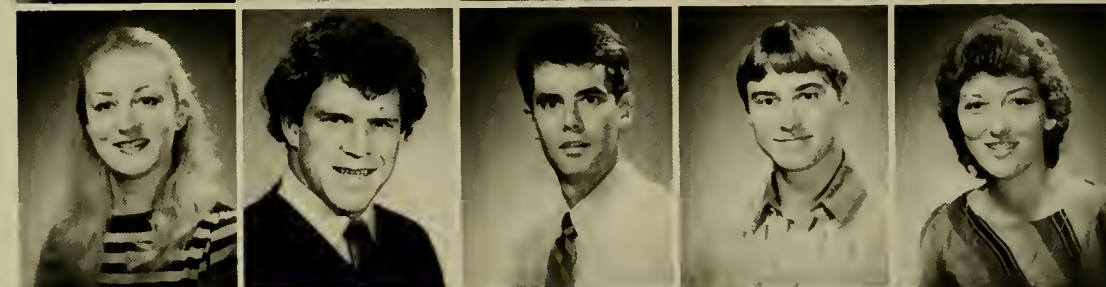
Curtis Gourley  
Ann Graner  
Rob Granquist  
David Greenwood  
Kimberlee Greiner



Marci Grell  
Martha Griffiths  
Jeff Grubb  
Leesa Gurner  
Victoria Gubbels



Jill Gude-Wolken  
Paul Haake  
Ron Hall  
Donald Hamera  
Rebecca Hammett



Edie Handley  
Keith Hart  
Lisa Hatcher  
Gina Hawk  
Jon Hay



Kellie Hayden  
Traci Hayes  
Dana Henggeler  
Tim Henrickson  
Ann Henry







Commuters, Linda Stevens and Cheryl Gruber prepare for their night class.

After the drive to Maryville, Stevens, Margo Bateman and Gruber refresh their memories on previously taken class notes.

A designated parking area behind Garret-Strong was reserved for commuter parking only.

## Masters of miles

For various reasons some students found it necessary or advantageous to commute to class. By driving to and from night classes many students were able to pick up extra hours that would help them. For three students in Dr. Ula Casale's Psycho-educational Measurement class, Linda Stevens, Margo Bateman, and Cheryl Gruber, this was the case.

Cheryl Gruber spent four years teaching in Shenandoah, Iowa. She taught kindergarten and first grade before giving up teaching to raise her two small children. But taking a night class helped keep her involved in education. Gruber attended Iowa Western Community College and received her degree from NWMSU. The night class was required for her masters degree.

Psycho-educational Measurement was a class that taught students to administer and interpret diagnostic tests for students of all ages. The class required that students spend much time outside the classroom because in addition to text readings the students were required to put the skills they learned to practical use. On their own time, Gruber, Stevens, and Bateman gave different tests to students of various ages. As full-time teachers, this extra time demand put pressure on both Stevens and Bateman.

Margo Bateman has taught remedial reading at Farragut Community School in Farragut, Iowa for sixteen years. She received her B.S.E. from Peru State College in Peru, Nebraska. Bateman took the night class for two reasons. The course was needed for an Iowa Certification in Reading and was also required for

a masters degree in reading. Bateman did not feel that taking the class in any way interfered with her job, but commented, "Information obtained from this class is beneficial to me in relation to students in the classroom."

Also a remedial reading teacher, Linda Stevens has taught at South Page School in College Springs, Iowa since 1969. She had approximately thirty students she worked with. A 1968 graduate of Peru State College, Stevens took the testing course to update her reading credentials for teaching. Though picking up graduate hours Stevens was not yet working for her masters degree. When asked if she found the skills she was learning useful Stevens replied, "I will be able to put these skills to practical use in the area I'm teaching in."

All three women described commuting to class as a "major drawback" but said that having three in the car helped. The three took turns driving, which helped cut the expense.

"I wouldn't do it if I had to go by myself," said Bateman.

Because they were all in the same class the three were able to discuss classwork and study for exams as they drove. All three enjoyed the class and found it personable, in part because of its small size. In addition, they usually went out to eat after class and enjoyed that as well.

Though Gruber, Bateman, and Stevens all found the commuting experience enjoyable at times, none were sure if they would be taking another night class in the near future.

-Callen Bateman



Julie Hensley  
Lori Herman  
Julie Hewitt  
Kevin Hiatt  
Allen Hickman



Malina Higginbotham  
Cathy Hightower  
Christopher Hill  
Junko Hiratsuka  
Greg Hixon



Velda Holthus  
Jim Howard  
Olen Hudder  
Melissa Husted  
Deb Ipsen



Valorie Jahn  
Alisa Jannings  
Joni Janssen  
Brenda Jennings  
Jeffrey Jobe



Rebecca Jobst  
Roger John  
Colette Johnson  
Lori Johnson  
Ross Johnson, Jr.



Vicki Johnson  
Anne Johnston  
Susan Jolly  
Barbara Jones  
Gary Keenan



Steve Kehoe  
Daniel Kelly  
Daniel Kelso  
Karen Kennedy  
Elizabeth Kerksiek







## Rest area

The entrance to Colden Hall proved to be a popular gathering place for students during warm weather. The students compared class notes or discussed the previous nights happenings before heading to class or back to dorms.



Eilene Kerley  
Mark Kilpatrick  
Teresa Kincaid  
Brian King  
Robert King

Joe Kinser  
Lori Kinser  
Phillip Klassen  
David Kolar  
Kevin Kolega

Beth Kolich  
Pamela Kounkel  
Jolene Kramer  
Kelly Kratochvil  
Irene Lager



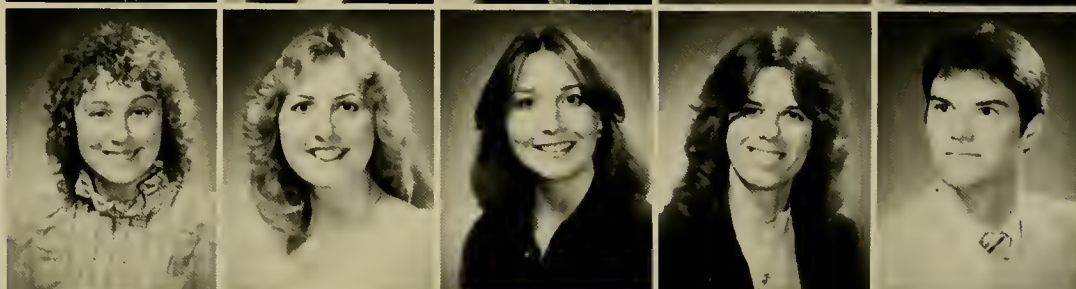
Judy Lance  
 Laura Larson  
 Lauren Lassiter  
 John Leek  
 Daryl Leffler



Lisa Lehnus  
 Julia Leinen  
 Craig Leopard  
 Dianne Loghry  
 Karla Looney



Laurie Lowther  
 Hope Lumbard  
 Laurie Lyman  
 Kennera Lynch  
 Scott MacDonald



An American tradition is...

# A LINK TO THE PAST

If you walked by the west end of Cooper Hall, you probably heard Mark Gardner practicing his banjo. Gardner, a senior from Breckenridge, Mo., has always liked Bluegrass music. His interest in the banjo began almost two years ago when he heard a person on his floor playing it. Consequently, he started taking lessons and eventually began teaching himself. Gardner said he likes the banjo because it is down to earth and traditional.

He does not have a favorite song because he says once you have learned how to play one song you are ready to learn another. However, he does like the "old time" music tunes of "Jay Bird" and "June Apple".

In addition to playing the banjo, Gardner, a history and journalism major, has participated in living history interpretations and reenactments. He applied his journalism skills by portraying a Harper's Weekly correspondent in the reenactments of the Civil War Battles of Lone

Jack and of Lexington. His banjo also came in handy while sitting around the campfire.

While you were used to hearing everything from John Cougar to Kenny Rogers blasting through the windows as you walked across campus, a little American heritage, the banjo, was a refreshing treat.

-Pat Reves

At the Civil War Battlefield State Park in Lexington, Mo., Harper's Weekly correspondent Mark Gardner interviews 1st Lt. Gregg Higginbotham of the Holmes Brigade.

Being a minstrel, Mark Gardner (front rt.) can go to any camp. He joins (front row) John Henry, (back row) 1st Lt. Gregg Higginbotham and Artilleryman Mark Tolivar at the Civil War Battlefield in Lone Jack, Mo.







John Mahan Jr.  
Judith Maloney  
Mary Ann Mann  
Dennis Maroney  
Craig Marshall



Judith Martin  
Nancy Martin  
Gloria Mason  
Greg Mattingly  
Paula Mau



Lucy Maudlin  
Dewith Mayne  
Dewayne McClellan  
Brenda McGinnis  
Sheila McGinnis





Nancy McGlothlin  
John McGuire  
Rick McHugh  
Patricia McIntosh  
Susan McMillian



Lisa McNair  
Jeffery McNeely  
Alan McPike  
Scott Meadows  
Donnie Meeks



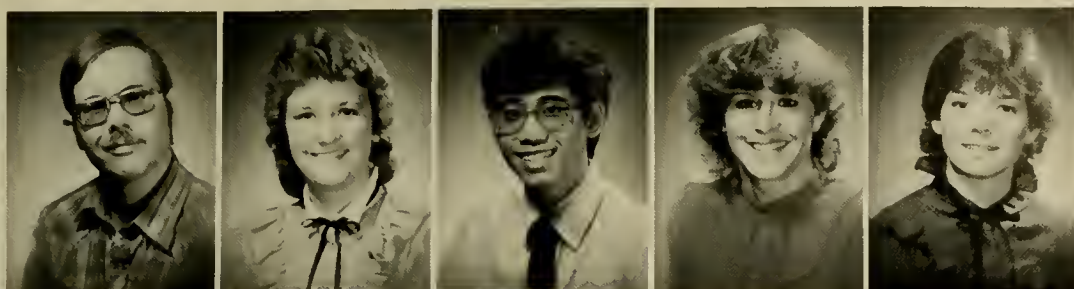
Terresa Mejia  
David Mercer  
Sally Merrigan  
Phillip Merrigan  
Evelyn Meyer



**A  
students  
work  
is  
never  
done**







Marlon Mier  
Annie Milligan  
Humphrey Minx  
Sandie Montgomery  
Cynthia More



Wallace Morgan  
Sandra Morgan  
Karey Morley  
Leanne Morts  
Barb Muff



Leasa Murphy  
Kent Musfeldt  
George Nance  
Lisa Neal  
DeeAnn Nelson



Diane Nelson  
Teresa Newman  
David Niefeldt  
Lisa Obermyer  
Matthew Ogala



Dennis O'Halloran  
Donald O'Halloran  
John Onumbu  
Stuart Osterthun  
Christine Palinski



Teresa Paquedtte  
Jody Partridge  
Kevin Petersen  
Kirk Petersen  
Jo Peterson



Rebecca Phillips  
Patrick Pijanowski  
Patricia Plummer  
Luanne Power  
Stewart Powers



Denise Pratt  
Nancy Ragland  
Candy Rainwater  
Brian Rarick  
Christina Rauchle



# Special Games For Special People

University students help with the Special Olympics. They offer support and encouragement to the contestants.







Annette Ray  
Dennis Ray  
Jonathan Rear  
Alan Reeves  
Vickie Reeves



Douglas Reinsch  
Lori Requist  
Alan Rippe  
Merri Roe



Lauri Roland  
Kurt Rowan  
Deborah Ray  
Karen Rucker



Debbie Runde  
Randy Ruth  
Ryoko Sakai  
Val Sale



Steve Salzberg  
Thomas Samuelson  
Jay Schaaf  
Ruth Schieber



David Schmidt  
Lori Scheider  
Karen Schoeller  
Sandi Schrunk



Sheila Schultz  
Jill Searcy  
Sally Seipel  
Jeff Shafer



# Hunting for a good time

The farmland surrounding Maryville abounds with wildlife of all kinds. The corn fields and creek bottoms are alive with deer, quail and pheasants. And many ponds and lakes that dot the countryside are the temporary resting places for migrating waterfowl every fall. In fact, one might say, it's a hunters paradise. Well, that's what Kenny Ackley, a junior wildlife major, would say.

If it's a nice autumn day, you won't find Ackley on campus; he'll probably be out walking a field for pheasants or waiting up a deer stand for a big buck.

"Dad got me started hunting when I was really young," Ackley said. "Mom used to make us go to church, but I got old enough to say no." Ackley has been hunting ever since.

Ackley claims to be a duck hunter more than anything. And it was on one duck hunt in November that I got to see Ackley enjoying his favorite pastime. We crept out to his duck blind before sun up. Stretched out before us was a spread of about 20 decoys on a small farm pond.

"There's nothing better than shooting a bunch of mallard drakes," Ackley said as we sat there. "But I don't have the desire to kill, kill, kill. I just enjoy getting out and hunting."

"Hunting is good for the game," said Ackley. "The strong survive and this is good for the genetic background of the game."

Ackley was interrupted by the sound of whistling wings. He perked to attention and

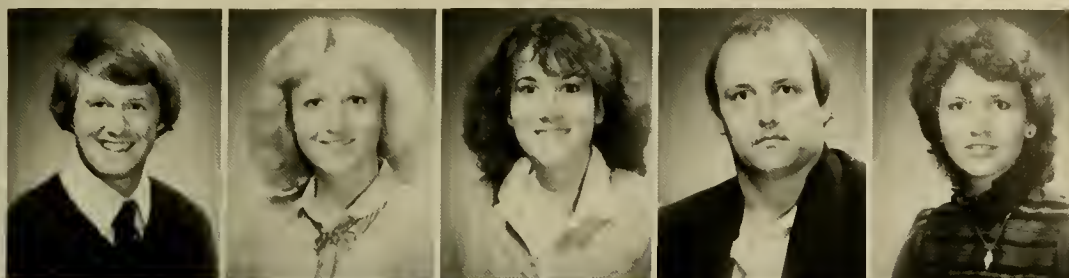
yanked his duck call out of his vest. He started calling; sometimes the calls were long and drawn out, sometimes short and cackly. Whatever Ackley was doing, the ducks liked it and cupped their wings to land on the pond. That's when we stood up and fired into the flock.

And that's the way the rest of the day went. We came back to campus with several mallards and I especially came back with a better understanding of Ackley. Seeing him in that blind and talking to those ducks, I realized that was where Ackley belonged. Ackley is a hunter, always has been and always will be.

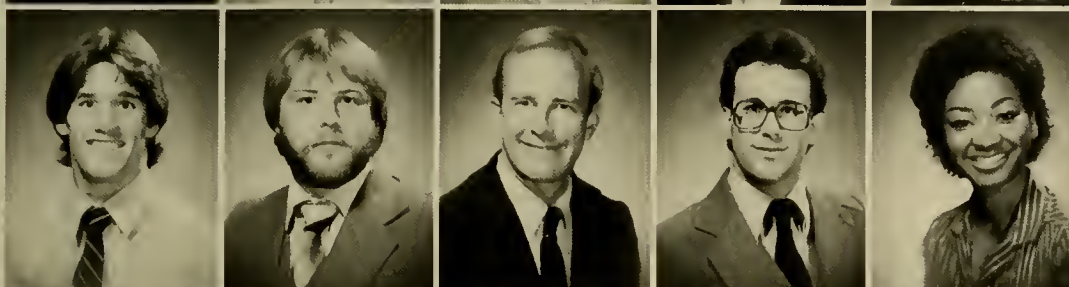
-Mark Gardner







Steven Shaffer  
Sandra Shellberg  
Lisa Shingledecker  
Barry Sieh  
Rebecca Simons



Bret Smith  
Daniel Smith  
Larry Smith  
Rodney Smith  
Sheryl Smith



Lisa Snider  
Anthony Snook  
Robert Solheim  
Victoria Spire  
Jeffrey Staples



Karl Steele  
Linda Steele  
Mike Steele  
Harold Stein  
Tim Steinbeck



Jane Ann Sterling  
Jim Stessman  
Daniel Stevens  
Judy Stevens  
Shari Stewart



Mike Still  
Nola Stockfleth  
Jill Stokely  
Jana Stoner  
Diana Stout



Jean Stricker  
Bryce Stronbehn  
Jodi Stroud  
Michael Stroud  
Rob St. Thomas



Steven Swanson  
Juliann Swope  
David Teachout  
Rosalie Teson  
David Thomas



James Thomas  
Linda Timm  
Richard Tokheim  
Melanie Tomc  
Lori Tyner



Ike Uke  
Chiaki Umazume  
Tamara Vandivert  
Lori Ann Van Fosson  
Randall Vette



Robert Votaw  
John Vote  
Debbie Wait  
Kim Walford  
Dan Walker



Mark Wallace  
Vicki Wallace  
Sherris Watters  
Tina Weed  
Patty Welch



Lori Westlake  
Brad Westphal  
Randy Wheeler  
Bart White  
Sue White



Mary Wiebke  
Randy Wiedmaier  
Galyn Wiemers  
Toni Wiemers  
Lori Wilken







Lyndel Williams  
Merry Williams  
Diane Willis  
Stanley Wilmes  
Carolyn Wolf



John Wollslager  
Dean Wood  
Susan Woodward  
Sherrod Worley  
Linda Wray



Marcy Wright  
Caryl Wunder  
Brenda Wyant  
Kenneth Yeager  
Randy York



Marvin Young  
John Yuhn  
Haroun Zaman  
Karl Zinn  
Dianna Zlateff



## Everything in its place

Living away from home brought with it new duties and responsibilities. Students soon found that housekeeping, if let go, could really pile up.



# Juniors

## Masters of music

Sitting on the stoop of McCracken Hall, Joe Hood and Les Murdock take time out to enjoy the warm weather and some music.



Marie Abler  
Kelly Adair  
Bob Adams  
Mary Aguilar  
Catherine Ainsworth  
Dave Albertsen



James Alden  
Lynnette Andersen  
Lisa Anderson  
Mark Anderson  
Mary Jo Anderson  
Alan Andrew



Sott Antle  
Jodi Atwood  
Beth Baker  
Virginia Baker  
Patricia Bardsley  
Randall Barrett







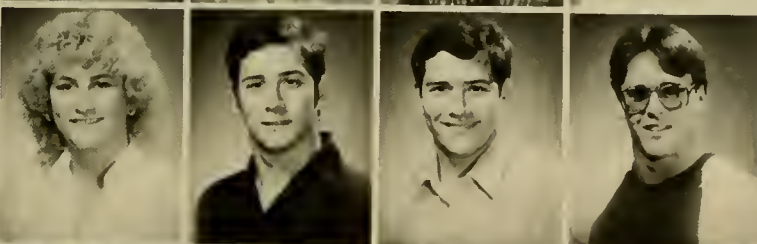
Timothy Beck  
Leisha Beckmeyer  
Barb Beermann  
Todd Behrends



Brad Berndt  
Warren Biccum  
Dennis Bidne  
Deloma Bintz



Lesley Blank  
Michael Blanton  
Phil Bliss  
Dan Bohlken



Natalie Bottoms  
Thomas Bottoms  
Timothy Bottoms  
Brian Bowers



Randy Brammer  
David Bray  
Donna Baker  
Bob Brodersen



Belinda Bryant  
Joseph Bua  
Daniel Canchola  
Alan Carver  
Malynda Cavanaugh  
Stewart Chen



Kenneth Chinaka  
Bill Christopher  
Judy Clark  
Martin Coates  
Joan Collins  
Michelle Conaway



Shawn Cordry  
Barbie Cowan  
Kristine Cowden  
Randy Cox  
Shelly Craig  
Robin Crouch



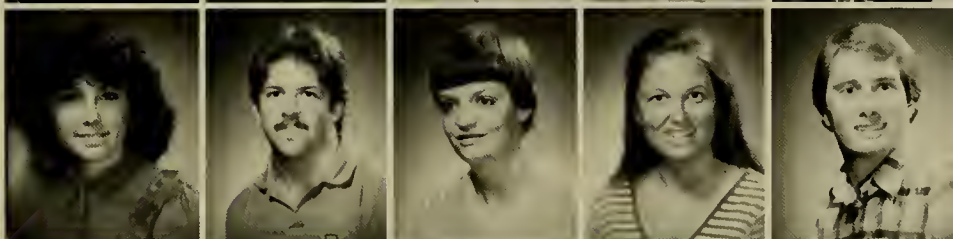
Scott Crouch  
Tom Cummings  
Brian DeVore  
Marcia Dinsmore  
Diane Dinville



Clay Drenth  
Sara Drummond  
Sherman Drury  
Timothy Drummer  
Dave Easterla



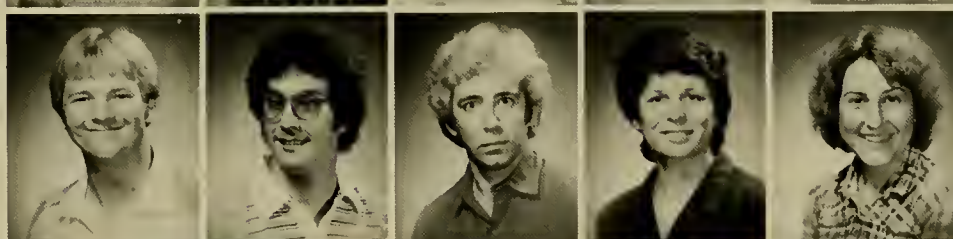
Tamara Eaton  
Moh Ebrahimi  
Patti Eggers  
Beth Elmendorf  
Paul England



Mag Epperson  
Barbra Essick  
Charlene Ewing  
Richard Fairchild  
Lori Filby



Stephen Fletchall  
Manuel Flores  
Steve Foster  
Ginger Faze  
Gwendolyn Freytag



Annjlee Gerhardt  
Joyce Gieseke  
Russel Gilbert  
Greg Gillispie  
Janet Gilpin



Julie Gloor  
Kelli Goff  
Barbra Goodwin  
David Graham  
Michelle Graves



Fahren Green  
Nancy Greever  
Clark Greiner  
Glee Gude  
Paul Gude





Kim Charles  
Tammie Colliver  
Carmen Davidson



Rhonda Deen  
Tamara J. Demott  
Dixie Dixon  
Becky Fischer



Kristy Goforth  
Jana Hamilton  
Joyce Helzer  
Sharon Jones



Glenda Pearson  
Gina Pua  
Lori Rauch  
Denise Schlorff



Deborah Shaghaghi  
Loree Sowards  
Jennifer Supinger  
Rosemary Treese







## Polish student finds himself a...

Most people don't think of themselves as being study tools, but the actions of people at Northwest are often learning tools for Wojtek Kotas, and exchange student from Krakow, Poland.

Kotas says he likes to watch people because their actions teach him a great deal about the U.S. way of life.

Kotas arrived in the states three weeks before school began to pursue a four year study as an English major. Although the educational system in Poland is good, there isn't a better place to study English than in an English speaking country, he said.

Before coming to Northwest, Kotas studied for two years in Great Britain.

Although he watches and studies actions and has met many people, Kotas

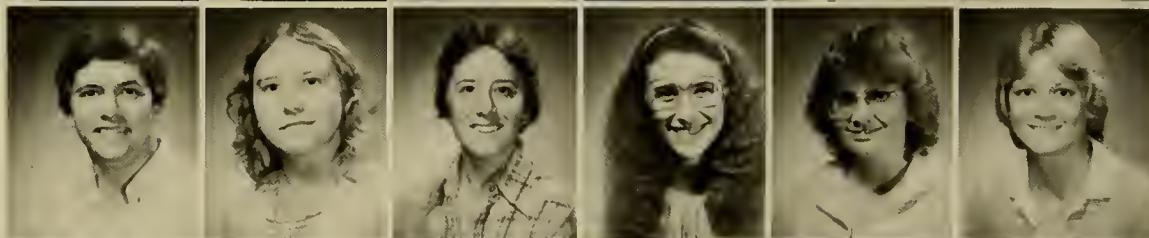
Ruth Hagedorn  
LouAnn Harr  
Robert Heflin  
Tim Heiman  
Cathy Henson  
Sherri Herr



Robert Hill  
Kim Henderks  
Les Hinmon  
Cindy Hodges  
Amy Beth Hooker  
Marcia Hoyt



Chris Huber  
Lillie Huckaby  
Sally Huff  
Beth Hughes  
Laura Hughes  
Cherie Hunt



Kelly Husz  
Leslie Ide  
Musa Ismail  
Rick Jacobsen  
Amy James  
Jill James





## STUDY TOOL

says that he hasn't been at Northwest long enough to yet begin any close friendships. He has, however, been here long enough to make some observations about U.S. lifestyles in general.

"The only impressions I had developed before arriving here came from television. So, once I got here, I really noticed things," Kotas explained.

Because of high gasoline prices in Poland, people don't drive vehicles as much as here, and since prices are very comparable, there is no need to shop around for bargains, he said.

After four years of undergraduate work, Kotas hopes to apply for graduate study here at Northwest.

-Marcia Matt



Kenny Jaynes  
Denise Jobe  
Brent Johnson



Sue Johnson  
Amy Jones  
Robin Jones



Roy Jones  
Annette Kaduce  
James Keister



Robert Kentner  
Laurie Kinnison  
Tammy Kisky



Diane Kloewer  
Agnes Koehler  
Linda Lambert  
Leland Lantz  
Pat Lazcano  
Laura Leander



Bret Lee  
Beth Leib  
Tracy Leinen  
John Lizar  
Roger Lockhart  
Becky Lullman



Randall Lundgrin  
Lisa Lupfer  
Shan Lynn  
Kevin Massen  
Debbie Martens  
Susan Martin



Marcia Matt  
Karen Mauer  
Linda McEnroe  
Karmen McMahon  
Kendal McMahon  
Tim Melvin

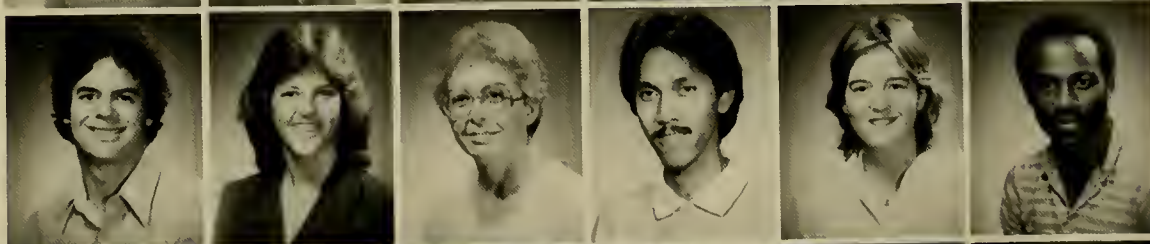




Winifred Merriman-Johnson  
Karna Michalski  
Kenna Miller  
Mark Mooberry  
David Morgan  
Karen Morgan



Edward Moscato  
Vicki Mulligan  
Carol Mulnix  
Jamaludin Murad  
Rosemarie Murray  
Obiora Ndukwe



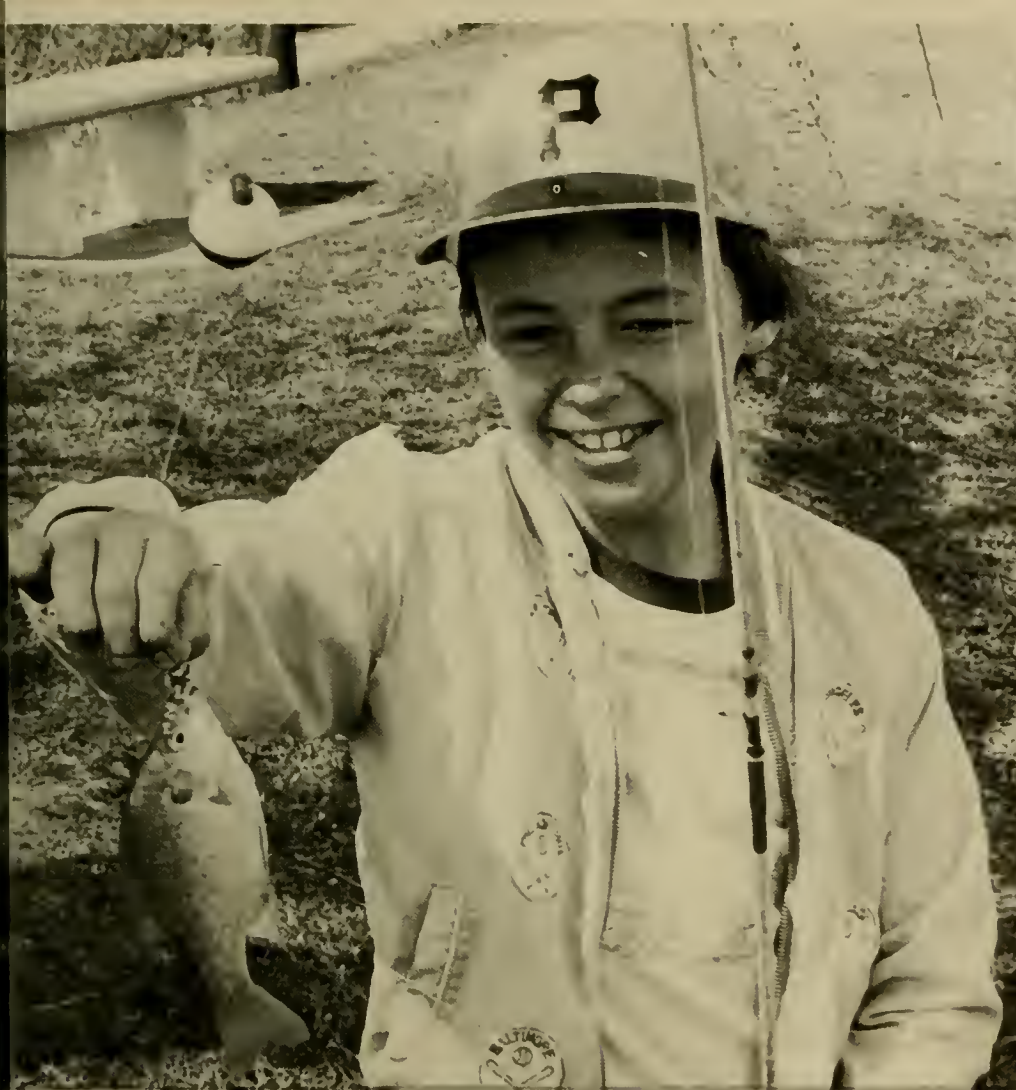
Mary Nees  
Linnea Nelson  
Vernon Nelson  
Phil Neilsen  
Diane Niehower  
Michael Niles



Mark Norman  
Monica Olinger  
Elizabeth Olson  
Jeanette Ortery  
Kathryn Ortiz  
Toyin Opabajo







## Gone Fishin'

Two boys find the College Pond can be used for more than a place to relax. The boys were caught fishing after school on a fall day.



John Owens  
Catherine Paniamogan  
Rick Pendleton  
Rick Penkava  
Dawn Peters  
Janet Petersen

Bruce Peterson  
Connie Peterson  
Dawn Pettit  
Julie Pickering  
Robin Pierpoint  
Mark Phillips

Julie Place  
Jane Poe  
Tim Potter  
Jim Priebe  
Patricia Owens  
Mary Elizabeth Quiroz

Pirouz-Pirouz Raey  
Sherry Rea  
Judith Rentie  
Susan Reilly  
Pat Reves  
Daniel Rogers



Glenda Ruble  
Ronda Ruble  
Donna Rupell  
Debbie Ryan

Doug Saltsgaver  
Christopher Sams  
Lawrence Sana-Nordee  
Susan Sauceman

Cherie Scheloski  
Duane Scheirkolk  
Sean Sheil  
Vicki Shiflett

Deb Slump  
Doug Smith  
John Smith  
Cheryl Snead

Shelly Sobotka  
Barbara Spaw  
Donna Spicer  
Julie Squires

David Stallman  
Sharon Stine  
Julie Stone  
Nancy Suddarth  
Randal Sunderman  
Roxanna Swaney

Julie Ann Swords  
Denise Talbott  
Mulyana Tanmaland  
Margie Tavernaro  
Karen Taylor  
Cindy Thate

Melinda Thompson  
Glenda Tibben  
Brenda Thompkins  
Evan Townsend  
Jeff Travis  
Damian Valline







Campus undergoes...

## CONTINUOUS CONSTRUCTION

Workers spend long hours reconstructing the campus sidewalk system.



Sheila Vandiver  
Patricia Vargas  
Chuck Vaughn  
Lisa Votipka  
Vicki Wagers  
Annette Walker

Jamie Weaver  
Wendy Webb  
Joseph Welhong  
Mike Wilhong  
Renee Whipple  
Debra Whitebread

Cheryl Wiedmaier  
Janet Wiener  
John Williams  
Joan Wilson  
Cheryl Woodward  
Jacque Woodward



Cyril Aburime  
Anita Acklin  
Kathi Adair  
George Adeyemi  
Jennifer Ager  
Ramona Alden

Todd Allen  
Amy Anderson  
Mark B. Anderson  
Mary F. Ankenbauer  
Andres Arango  
Phyllis Arms

Sandra Arnspiger  
Kristi Aubrey  
Betsy Baird  
Dixie Barbee  
Kimberly Barchers  
Edmundo Barrera

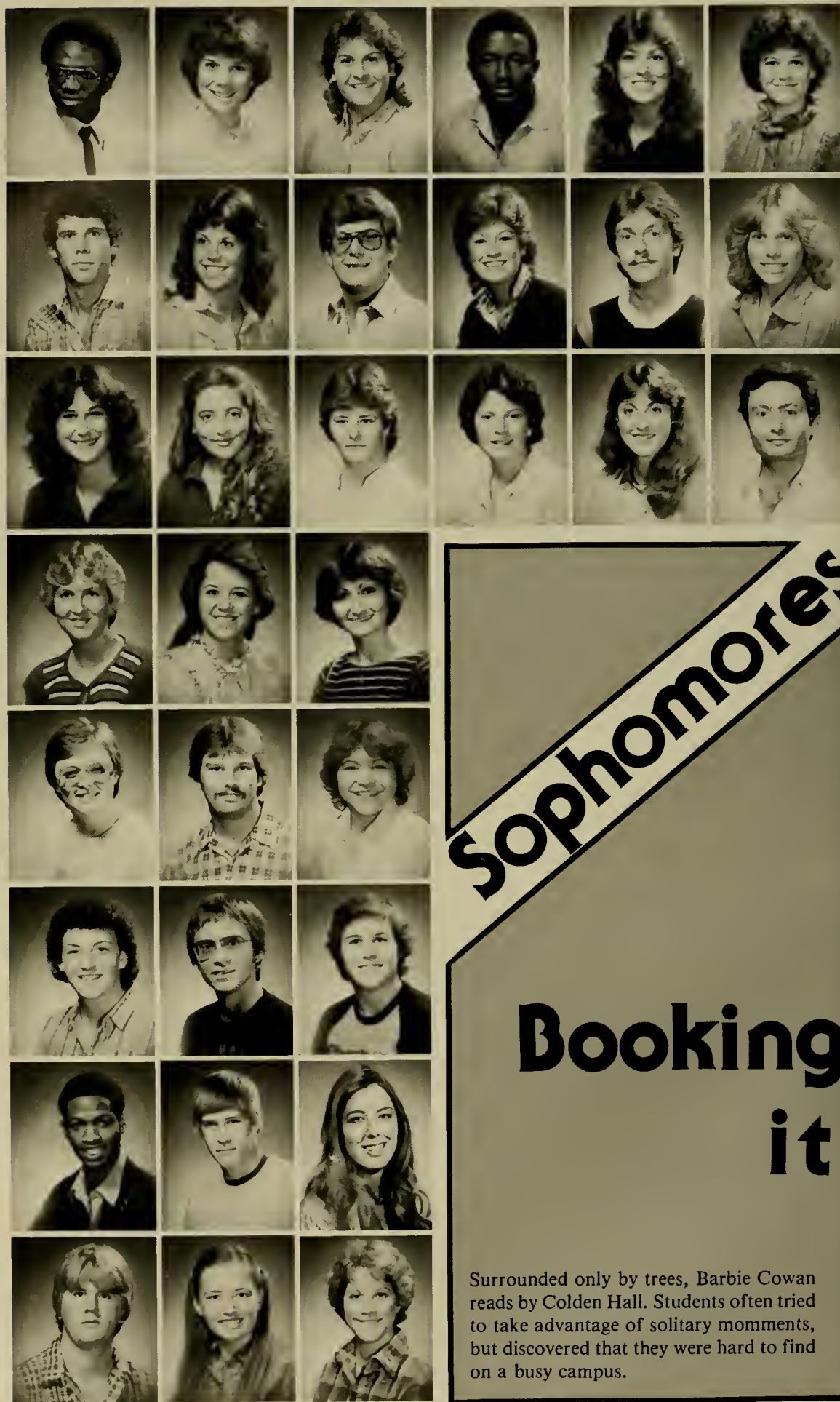
Lynnda Barry  
Callen Bateman  
Vicki Batterton

Rebecca Beckner  
Scott Behrens  
Janet Beiswinger

Joanne Bell  
Tim Bell  
Carol Bennett

Dyrick Benning  
Keith Bohling  
Leslie Bomhoff

Randy Bonnesen  
Diana Boone  
April Boswell



# Sophomores

## Booking it

Surrounded only by trees, Barbie Cowan reads by Colden Hall. Students often tried to take advantage of solitary momments, but discovered that they were hard to find on a busy campus.





Tara Breeding  
Karen Bridges  
Barbara Bridges  
Shelly Briles  
Mark Brommel  
Cheryl Brooks

Angi Brown  
Karen Brown  
Mike Brownfield  
Debbie Bruce  
Jamie Bryan  
Elaine Bryant

Cordin Bryars  
Terry Mike Burns  
Sharon Cabeen  
Lori Camery  
Darwin Campbell  
Marlene Carpenter





# TOWER DANCE

After an absence of nine years, the traditional Tower Dance returned to campus on April 29, 1982.

The dance, which was returned by student demand, was sponsored by the Student Union Board, Cardinal Key and Blue Key.

A total of 28 women, sponsored by various campus organizations, competed for the title of "Tower Queen". Trish Young, a junior public relations major, was crowned queen.

Young was a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Other finalists were Laura Corken, Miriam Heilman, Paula Mau, Susan Eisenhower and Diane Nelson.

Music for the semi-formal event which was held in the Union Ballroom was provided by Festival.

-LouAnn Harr



Tower queen candidates were Marian Gaul, Deb Catron, Ruth Dudick, Cindy Hodges, Diane Nelson, Lisa Lugfer, Barb Volker, Susan Kenfield, Becky Townsend, Micky Lau, Diane Loghrey, Susie Clark, Tammy Elliott Glasgow, Roxanna Swaney, Missy McEnroe, Helen Leeper, Miriam Heilman, Sarah Gann, Lori Gath, Becky Hopper, Laura Corken, Kathy Green, Susan Eisenhower, Paula Mau, Trish Young.

Finalist Paula Mau congratulates Trish Young on being crowned 1982 Tower Queen.

Queen Trish Young dances in the spotlight as Festival plays in the background.







Mary Cavanaugh  
Dennis Ceglenski  
Janice Christie  
Gabriele Clark  
Maria Clark



Kim Clements  
Jim Coakley  
Leah Cochran  
Cynthia Collins  
Jack Collins



Larry Cottle  
Lisa Courter  
Teresa Crabtree  
Bret Crandall  
Mark Cretsinger



Kyle Creveling  
Pat Crisler  
Corinne Cummings  
Kayla Cummings  
Ronda Dakan



Scott Davis  
Deanna Dehn  
Ann Demaree  
Mary Dew  
Jan Diedrick



Richard Dietzel  
Donna Dinsmore  
Randy D. Dorsey  
Jeff Douglas  
Sheri Drewes



Janice Droghei  
Jane Dunekacke  
Sharon Durbin  
Becky Echterling  
Brenda Endres



David Ewing  
Janet Fannon  
Lori Farrell  
Bernard Fischer  
Julie Fischer



# International Education

Going to school in a foreign country is a common dream, but one few people fulfill. Gina Merriman-Johnson is one of those few.

At 19 years old, the Lagos, Nigeria native has studied in Nigeria, England and the United States, and sampled a variety of school and class systems.

The Northwest sophomore and youngest of eight children attended an English-speaking Catholic school in Lagos during elementary and one semester of junior high. English was taught in the school but this was no problem for Merriman-Johnson.

"I learned to speak English at home. My mother taught me right from the beginning. By the time I could talk I was bilingual," she said.

She speaks Yoruba, one of the 102 African dialects and also studied French all through grade school.

When Merriman-Johnson was almost 12, she went to England to school. She said some older cousins recommended the school because they had attended it and

when her dad asked if she'd like to go to England to school, she jumped at the chance.

She attended a small Sussex school, Hollington Park for one year.

After this, she moved to the Bedgebury Park School in Kent, where she stayed until she graduated.

Foreign languages were emphasized at the English schools also. Merriman-Johnson studied Latin, German and more French in high school. Some Latin was required for all students and she tried German as something new, but decided to stick with French instead.

During her year in Sussex and while she was at Bedgebury Park, Merriman-Johnson lived in the school dorms along with most of the other students. Of the approximately 300 students at Bedgebury Park, only about five were "day students" who returned home at night. All the others were school residents known as boarders.

Except for seniors, the high schoolers lived in long rooms with six to 12 people

per room. Dressers provided divisions between the beds, but there was still little privacy.

Seniors at the school were given a couple special privileges -- private or semi-private rooms, and the chance to wear "home clothes" rather than the standard uniform underclassmen wore. This uniform consisted of a blue skirt and tie and white blouse.

"I saved my uniforms rather than selling them back to the school as seconds," she laughed. "Now I can pull them out someday and tell my grandchildren, 'See what your grandma used to have to wear?'"

At Bedgebury Park, about three weekends per semester were set aside as "excate" weekends when students could go home, or if home was too far away, as in Merriman-Johnson's case, with friends.

Merriman-Johnson was in England until she graduated in 1979 at age 17. She never went home during that time, but her parents came to visit and her brother lived

Gail Fithen  
Tammy Fitzpatrick  
Cynthia Forsythe  
Susan Foster  
John Frazier  
Jim Fudge

Brenda Gabbert  
Leslie Galbreath  
Donna Gallus  
Lori Garnett  
Melissa Gatchalian  
Chris Gates

Darrell Gelb  
Gail Gibson  
Nancy Giefer  
Amy Glenn  
Danette Golden  
Avie Gorman

Ed Gouldsmith  
Mary Kay Graney  
Russell Gray  
Ronda Griffey  
Stacie Griffith





in Birmingham, although that was too far away to go often.

After graduation, Merriman-Johnson returned home, where she went to a government school to take her African "O" levels, or final exams. She had passed the British "O" levels, but still needed to take the African tests in order to go on with her schooling.

"I hated that school," said Merriman Johnson, and after only a year at home, she repacked her bags, this time for the United States and Northwest Missouri State University, where she joined two of her sisters, Kunbi and Winifred.

"There was more competition in England. You're forced to want to work because everyone else does. Here there's less competition, but I make good grades because I want too," she said.

Merriman-Johnson's future plans are uncertain as of yet. She does want to return to Nigeria after getting her degree and then decide whether to stay or relocate somewhere else.

"I haven't stayed at any place for any length of time to feel at home there," she said. "I'll just have to see where I want to stay."

As for the United States, she says, "I'll be back to visit."



Piano playing is only one of Gina Merriman-Johnson's many interests.



Patricia Grudzien  
Lauren Hackett  
Steve Hageman  
Daniel Hansen  
Cheri Harris  
Jill Harrison

Kerri Hart  
Tammy Hascall  
Rhonda Hauptman  
Stacy Hayes  
Stephen Hayward  
Kandace Henderson

Lisa Henderson  
Michael Hipnar  
Patricia Hobein  
Steve Hohensee  
Kim Honette  
Tish Hoover

Stephanie Horton  
Angela Howard  
Laurie Hudson  
Deanna Huffaker  
Kevin M. Hummer  
Chris Hunt



# Campus Lingo 10

*Like wow man. Totally tubular. Who says we talk weird? Bag your face. Like how could anyone feel that way? Many students around the Northwest campus*

could be heard uttering these words. Below is a list of slang words with their given definitions.

-Lisa Holder

**fer sure:** really, for sure

**I'm sure:** I'm not sure or I'm really sure

**grody:** disgusting

**grody to the max:** totally disgusting

**totally:** in every way

**barf me out:** that's disgusting

**tubular:** like awesome

**awesome:** like tubular

**soci:** social

**bag it:** forget it

**ohmigahd:** I can't believe it (good)

**gag me with a spoon:** I can't believe it (bad)

**pretty pimpy:** neat

**take off:** get lost

**you hoser:** you loser

**Hey Maynard:** Hey, you.

**Ralph:** vomit

**Earl:** vomit

**kiss the porcelain god:** throw up

**no biggy:** big deal

**muchos:** a lot

**get real:** be serious

**massive:** enormous

**mega:** a lot

**to the max:** totally, a lot

**blow groceries:** throw up

**quaff a few:** drink some beer

**cut me some slack:** give me a break

**that's cool:** it's alright

Gag me with a...fork? Michelle Detty crams down ARA food in an effort to ignore the taste.

Ric Hunt  
John Isdith  
Susan Jacobs  
Brian J. Jacobson  
Tricia James  
Wade Jenkins

Doug Johnson  
Lori Johnson  
Michael C. Johnson  
Robert Johnson  
Paul Jones  
Tammy Jones

Susan Kenfield  
Shanta Kharadia  
Cindy Killion  
Debbi Kimberley  
Keith M. Kirkendall  
Mary Beth Klein







Denise M. Klenklen  
Diane Klenklen  
Kevin Klocke



Kelly Kloewer  
Randy Knutson  
Nancy Kriz



Darel Krueger  
Karen Kruger  
Bruce Lackey



Dwight Lager  
Gaye Lane  
James Lange



Penny Larson  
Rodney Larson  
Tamala Lauffer



David Lee  
Krista Lewis  
Linda Lewis  
Shelley Lewis  
Vincent Lewis  
Jo Lickteig



Patty Linck  
Lisa Linhardt  
Joanne Loomis  
Diane Lundberg  
Maryann Lytle  
Laurie Maassen



Donald Mallison  
Kelly Manville  
Mike Marsden  
Lisa Mattson  
Rae Lynn McClendon  
Susan McCunn



Lori McLemore  
Stuart McNames  
Leslie Meadows  
Bob Meeker  
Kit Meineit



Gina Merriman-Johnson  
David Meyers  
Reynold Middleton  
Kathleen Miller  
Larry Miller



Marty Mincer  
Jayne Miner  
Christopher Mooberry  
Julie Moore  
Julia Montgomery



Bruce A. Morgan  
Susan Morrison  
Roberta Moser  
Phil Mott  
Julie Mottet



Barry Myers  
Julie M. Nelson  
Karen Nelson  
Jolene Netley  
Ken Newberg



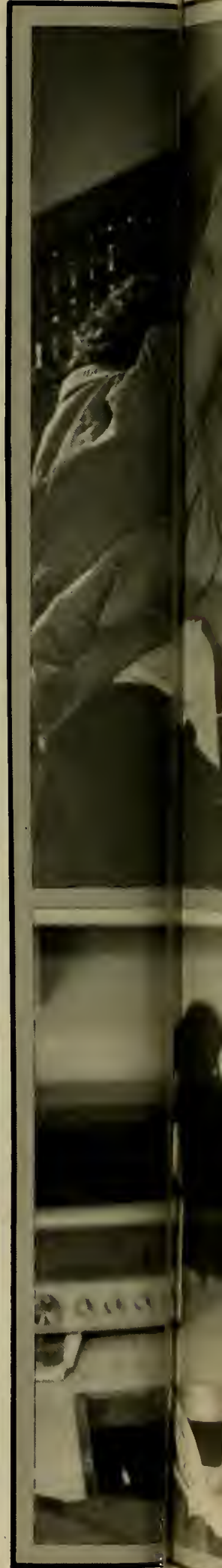
Ricky Earl Newport  
Jill Nilan  
George Gene Nixon  
Pamela Nolen  
Tammy Norris




Pat Okekpe  
Patricia Orsak  
Laurie Osler  
Greg Owens  
Charles Paquette



Kevin Parisi  
Kris Parkhurst  
Anita Pasley  
Susan Patterson  
Adrienne Perling







*When you get that special phone call,*

# So close yet so far

Everyone has heard the Bell phone commercial, "Reach out and touch someone," but just let it go in one ear, take a few detours, then it abruptly leaves the mind. But what happens when the phone rings, and it's that special someone?

Many students at Northwest are involved in these "long distance relationships." A great deal of couples agree on an open relationship. This type of relationship is when each person decides to do his/her own thing and date other people.

A sophomore admits that this type of relationship has worked out the best for him and his girl. He felt that by dating other girls, it gave him the opportunity to get to know different types of girls, as well as helping him face the fact that his girl back home really meant a great deal to him.

Many students don't find the distance between them a big factor in their relationship. According to freshman Tracy Elwood, whose boyfriend attends Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas, "It makes us even closer when we see each other again." To many people, this is true. The distance makes the two people appreciate the time they do get to spend


together. "It's not too bad because our relationship is close. We understand why we can't be together," said Brian Quinn, a junior, whose girlfriend attends Stetson University in Florida.

"It's almost like living in two different worlds--one where he's here--the other when he's away. Sometimes it's hard to keep the worlds in touch," said Barbie Cowan whose husband is a sargent in the Marine Corps and stationed in Japan. But Barbie admits that when he walks off the plane and gets home, it's like he has never been away.

Like Barbie, there are many students who remain loyal to their hometown sweethearts. Their life isn't so simple. They get a phone call, letters, and occasionally flowers, but it isn't like spending precious moments with their loved one.

"I didn't realize how much I'd really miss Dean. It's really hard being away from him," commented freshman Sonnie Callahan, whose boyfriend lives in Chariton, Iowa. Many times it is painful, but all agree that it is part of learning how to cope with the long distance relationship.

-Lisa Holder



Mail time often caused extremes of excitement and depression depending whether or not that special someone wrote.

Letters could bring a quick smile and a small glow to the face of the lucky receiver.



Curt Peter  
Joanne Petersen  
Shelly Petersen  
Lisa Petry  
Diane Petty

Diane Phillips  
RoxAnn Pierpoint  
Marilyn Pisel  
Reike Plecas  
Scott Poepping

Toni Prawl  
Diane Purdun  
Albert Putz  
Mike Raplinger  
Bill Raup

Julie Reed  
Mary Reinig  
Sara Renz  
Margie Retter  
Stacy Richart

Karyn Riley  
Mark Rinker  
Kyle Roach  
Angela Roberts  
Valerie Robinson

Karen Robson  
Stephanie Ruoff  
Isam Saad  
Jaime Sanchez  
Paula Sandbothe  
Marla Sapp

Alise Schilchter  
Kathleen Schneider  
Diane Schrader  
Shari Schoder  
Verleta Schrodt  
Camellia Scott

Phyllis Sell  
Mehmet Senicek  
Stacy Severson  
Sheila Shearer  
Robb Shepherd  
Debora Sherer







# A little bit country



Tammy Shirley  
Mark Simpson  
Michael Slade  
Cindy Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Melanie Smith

Renee Smith  
Tonya Smith  
Eva Smyser  
Amy Solberg  
Jan Sommerfield  
Karla Sorenson

Sara Spainhauer  
Kim Specker  
John Standerford  
Michael Steiner  
Martha Stephens  
Jill St. James



Lori Stoll  
Jan Stone  
Annie Stoner  
Gary Strub  
Carolyn Stroud  
Mike Sullins

Patsy Tavernaro  
Mike Theobald  
James Thompson  
Ronda Tiemeyer  
Amy Todd  
Mike Tracy

April Treese  
Lora Turner  
Cynthia Uhlman  
Dana Valline  
Julie Vance  
Randy Vanderleest

Shelley Vassmer  
Diana Vohs  
Connie Walker  
Becky Wallace  
David Wallace  
Davette Walling



# Making music

*Tempest*, a rock band composed of university students Dave Lin, Marty Michael and John Creamer play their favorite brand of music

Guitarist, John Johnson, helps the band along by holding up his part of a performance.







Lana Walters  
Elizabeth Wansing  
Justanti Wardojo  
Carla Warren  
Heather Waugh  
Jill Wayman

Steve Wester  
Linda Westrom  
Donald Wheeler  
Gary Wheeler  
Lora Whited  
Ann Whitlow

Hollie Wickam  
Laura Wilberding  
Scotty Williams  
Jane Wilson  
Richa Wilson  
Stacey Wilson

David Wisecarver  
Nikki Wolf  
Steven Woolery  
Sharon Wright  
Julie Young  
Ronald Yount





Teri Adamson  
Gerushia Adwell  
Teresa Algoe  
Daniel Allen  
Rebecca Allen  
Brian Allinger

Shelli Amerine  
Annette Andersen  
Denise Andersen  
Arlin Anderson  
Darnell Anderson  
Teresa Anderson

Tim Anderson  
Matthew Armijo-McBee  
Kathy Armstrong  
Lynda Armstrong  
Marty Arterburn  
Kerry Atkins



# Freshmen

A sad clown face makes others laugh with professional clown Deanna Dehn.



## Clownin'

Most children at play pretend to be the person that they want to be when they grow up. Little boys are usually firemen, policemen, or cowboys. Some little girls aspire to be nurses, teachers, or perhaps mommies. One little girl, now a Northwest sophomore, wanted to be a clown. Today she is.

Deanna Dehn, a Broadcasting/Radio and Television major from Independence, Mo., first got into clowning when her mother dressed her up in costumes for the part. And she's been doing it ever since.

"I'm a lot like my mom," Dehn explained, "She always wanted to be a clown and dressed me up like one when I was little. I just became more and more interested and grew into it."

Since 1979, Dehn has been a member of the Kansas City local of the Professional Clown Alley. At the monthly meetings, members learn skits, jokes, and other ideas for making their shows better. A workshop in 1979 helped Dehn and mother to learn what they needed to get them started.

"The first weekend they taught us about costumes, balloons, and skits," said Dehn, "The following weekend they showed us how to do the make up and how to fit everything else together."

Putting it altogether is just what she has done. Dehn performs throughout the In-





Beth Baier  
Elizabeth Baker  
Jayne Baker  
Jeff Baker  
Barbara Baldwin  
Fran Barberis

Becky Barnard  
Charissa Barr  
Ajesh Bassi  
Cynthia Baumhauer  
Jenny Baykal  
Kristi Bayless

Tim Beach  
Paula Beason  
Angie Bechen  
Catherine Beck  
Lisa Beck  
Krisi Beckman



Holly Benton  
Lori Bentz  
Tom Berg



Shawn Berry  
Ann Bettis  
Cristy Bidler



Naoim Bienfang  
Robert Binang  
Steve Black



Lisa Blair  
Lyle Blanchard  
Manon Boddaert



Randall Borders Jr.  
Sue Bortz  
Teresa Boswell

## around

dependence area, going to retirement homes, park openings, birthday parties, restaurant openings, and parades. Her act consists of skits and sing-a-longs, with some juggling thrown in.

"The best way to learn how to juggle is to start out with scarves," said Dehn, "That way you have more time to react because they float and don't fall as fast as balls do."

Dehn is a white-faced, tramp clown, a design that she came up with on her own. Her clown face wears no smile, but Dehn says that she entertains in order to give happiness to other people. She has also developed some magic tricks and routines, but hasn't yet worked them into the act.

While she has no favorite clown, Dehn said that she does respect Fred Wizzard, better known to youngsters in the Kansas City area for decades as Whizzo, very much.

"Even after all these years, he still has all that energy to do it," Dehn said, "He's doing this for a living and he loves it."

Dehn is clown for her own fun and self satisfaction. But she tells about how she once thought of making clowning her career.

"I was trying to get into the Barnum and Bailey circus as a clown," Dehn said, "But the pay is so low that I would be better off pursuing a career in broadcasting."

-Les Murdock



# The choice is yours



During his senior year in high school every college-bound student was faced with the question, "Where do I go now?" Choosing a college was a process that involved a lot of decision making. As a high school senior the prospective college student was bombarded with catalogs, pamphlets, and informative bulletins from different colleges and universities. With photographs of the most beautiful features of the campus, each pamphlet was designed to attract the student to that particular university. The captions beneath the pictures described the university's strong educational programs, dedicated faculty, and other opportunities just waiting for new freshmen. Though the pamphlets were not always taken seriously, more often than not they were thrown away immediately, they did make students aware of what schools were available to them.

With several schools in mind the student was able to narrow the field by asking himself some questions. Once the prospective student decided what he was going to major in, how large a school he wanted to attend, how far away from home he wanted to go, and so on, his choice was easier, but not simple.

Some students did a little checking before deciding to come to Northwest. Many took advantage of the university's Senior Day and Student Ambassadors that helped familiarize them with the campus and what was offered. The Student Ambassadors were a group of Northwest students that helped recruit new students by showing them around and encouraging them to come to NWMSU to pursue their education.

Other students took it upon themselves

Lisa Bowling  
Joyce Bowman  
Rebecca Braden  
Cindy Breuer  
Sheri Briggs  
Tracy Brook

Denise Brosius  
Shelly Brotherson  
Julie Brown  
Shari Brown  
Jim Brummil  
Michael Bryson

Paula Bullard  
Linda Bundt  
Jeanne Burgin  
Drew Burkey  
Denise Cagle  
Tamara Cain





to learn about the university. Sophomore Ronda Griffey came to the campus on her own to talk to advisors in her chosen field. Griffey found the advisors very helpful.

"They went through the catalog with me and showed me what classes to take," said Griffey.

Cost seemed to be a major reason for students choosing to attend NWMSU. Northwest was less expensive than most universities in the Iowa-Missouri area. Business major Connie Finck at first chose to come to Northwest because of the lower cost.

"But now," added Finck, "I come here because I have a lot of friends here."

Education major Kathy Flaherty said that many factors influenced her decision to come to Northwest. The cost and location close to her home were among those factors. But Flaherty had one other reason.

"The biggest thing other than money was that my brother went here and so I was that familiar with the campus," said Flaherty.

Jill Harrison, a Northwest sophomore, had heard one of her high school teachers talking about the university when she became interested in NWMSU.

"It sounded like a nice place," said Harrison.

Cost seemed to be the most common reason students gave for choosing NWMSU to further their education. But other of the university's features attracted students to Northwest also. Those included the beautiful campus, small size, friendly environment, and the quality education offered.

-Callen Bateman



Sonnie Callahan  
Sheri Campbell  
Trevor Cape



Lynne Capps  
Linda Carnes  
Shelly Carpenter



Lisa Cermack  
Paul Chamberlen  
Pamela Christoffersen



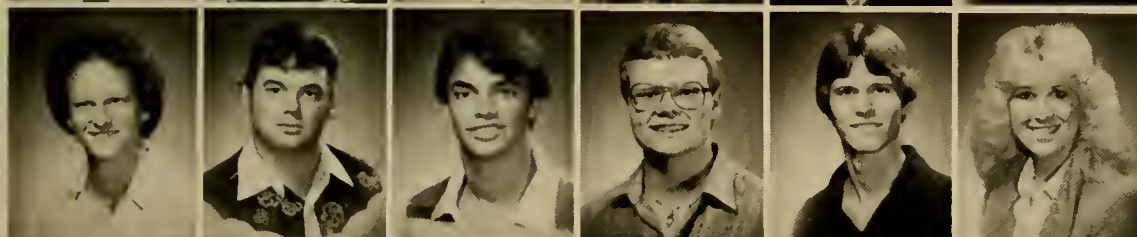
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Curt Claycomb  
Annette Clayton



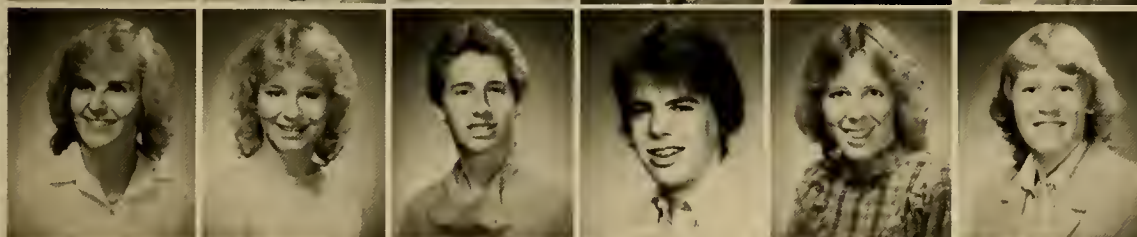
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Dale Clymens  
Susie Cochran



Wayne Cole  
Robin Collins  
Milo Somstock  
Amy Cook  
Scott Cooper  
Lourie Corum



Chris Cotten  
Rusty Cotton  
Robert Cowell  
David Cox  
Trent Crabtree  
Beth Crandall



Deneen Crandall  
Melissa Crawford  
Tom Crider  
Chris Crissler  
Debra Cross  
Janna Cross



College students go for...

# A PIECE OF THE PIE

It's 9:00 p.m. You are sitting in your dorm room. Your stomach starts growling. What comes to mind?....Pizza!

Most college students experience the mid-evening munchies some time during the year, even week, and the most common remedy is a fresh, hot pizza. To ease their hunger pains some students go out for pizza while others use the telephone and have theirs delivered to them. The latter is the more popular choice. Having the pizza delivered eliminates the hassles of first finding transportation and then finding a place to park when you return.

Two Maryville restaurants offered pizza delivery. Both Paglai's and A&G Pizza offered a nightly delivery service to the dorms. Paglai's manager Earl Brown described the delivery service as the "gravy of the business." Brown said that about forty percent of his business came from college students, and about half of that forty percent from the delivery service.

A&G manager George Groumoutis estimated that forty percent of his business also came from the college

students. The delivery business proved very successful for his business as well. He also added that most orders came after 9:00 p.m. Both managers realized the importance of the university to their businesses and saw declines during the summer months.

If the student chose to go out for pizza more than likely he could have been found at Pizza Hut or Godfathers. The newly opened Maryville Godfathers was welcomed by many college students in the fall.

Prices varied from one restaurant to another, but A&G and Paglai's were comparable, as were Pizza Hut and Godfathers.

Prices at A&G were:

Small	Medium	Large
4.35	6.00	7.00

extra ingredients: .50 - .70

Prices at Godfathers were:

Small	Medium	Large
4.35	6.05	7.95

extra ingredients: .80

-Callen Bateman

Godfathers is a favorite spot for many Northwest students. The restaurant features a wide variety of pizza and toppings.

The Pizza Hut is another popular spot for pizza lovers.



**Create Your Own Pizza**

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
DELUXE CHEESE	3.65	5.25	7.05
ANY 1 TOPPING	4.35	6.05	7.95
ANY 2 TOPPINGS	5.05	6.85	8.85
ANY 3 TOPPINGS	5.75	7.65	9.75
ANY 4 TOPPINGS	6.50	8.45	10.65
EA. ADD. TOPPING	.70	.80	.90

**AVAILABLE TOPPINGS**

BEEF	SAUSAGE	PEPPERONI
CANADIAN BACON	SPICY SAUSAGE	
MUSHROOM	ANCHOVY	BLACK OLIVE
EXTRA CHEESE	SHRIMP	
AVAILABLE AT NO CHARGE		
GREEN PEPPER	ONION	

**ORDER HERE!**

**SANDWICHES**

CHEESE	2.29
SAUSAGE	2.29
PEPPERONI SUPREME	2.29

**SALADS**

ALL YOU CAN EAT WITH PIZZA	1.99
CARRY-OUT	1.49
	1.99

**SIDE ORDERS**

GARLIC BREAD	25	60
CHEESE BREAD	45	1.25

**PLEASE PAY WHEN ORDERING**

**MINI 6"**

**MEDIUM 8-PIECES 13"**

**LARGE 2-PIECES 18"**

**EXPRESS LUNCH SPECIAL**

5 MINUTE PIZZA

MON. - FRI. \$1.99

SAT. - SUN. \$2.99





Beryl Curran  
Debbie Cummings  
Stephen Dapper  
Pam Darby  
Joseph Daughton  
Diana Davis

David Davis  
Jodi Davis  
Karen Davis  
Lisa Davis  
Pam Davis  
Susan Dean

Brenda Deckard  
Kim Delehoy  
John Denton  
Leslie Denton  
Barbara Devlin  
Debbie DeWild

Sherry Dister  
Lori Dixon  
Lukman Djunaidy  
Rosann Doherty  
Donna Dominy  
Shellie Downing

Vernon Dravenscott  
Trisha Drew  
Thomas Drustrup  
Nancy Dykes  
LaDonna Eastman  
Kay Eberle

Kimberly Eskstein  
Bill Edwards  
Kelly Ehlers  
Kristin Ekblad  
Lori Eklov  
Sherri Elliott

Jaime Ellis  
Robert Ellis  
Michael Elmquist  
Tracy Elwood  
Paula Ensley  
Jill Erickson

Carol Esser  
Brenda Evans  
Carolyn Evans  
Pam Evler  
Monday Ezebunwo  
Abdullah Fadl



Cindy Farnan  
Debbie Faust  
Jeffery Fenske  
Matt Fergerson  
Gerald Finley  
Todd Fleming

Cindy Flowers  
Barbara Foggo  
Bradley Ford  
Glenna Ford  
Kirk Forsythe  
Beverly Frahm

Duane Franklin  
Crystal Fredericks  
Michele Fredregill  
Leon Fritz  
Julie Frump  
Sherri Garretson

Julie Garrison  
Jeff Gates  
Richard Gerbeling  
Shelly Gibson  
Scott Giles  
Steve Gillispie



# Northwest reflected







Jennifer Gladstone  
Mark Glaspie  
Norman Gourley  
Sherri Grabill  
Jodi Graves  
Rhonda Green

Kelly Greenlee  
Lisa Greenstreet  
Pat Gregory  
Patrick Gregory  
Beth Greiner  
Marsha Griffith

Lisa Grimes  
DeAnn Guest  
Mark Guldenpfennig  
Brett Guthrie  
Leslie Guy  
Julie Guyer

Suzanne Gyhra  
Steven Hacker  
Diane Hackett  
Wendy Haden  
Tammy Haist  
Tricia Hales





Jessica Hammond  
Beth Handlos  
Steve Hankins  
Sherri Harding  
JoAnn Hardy  
Jeff Harper



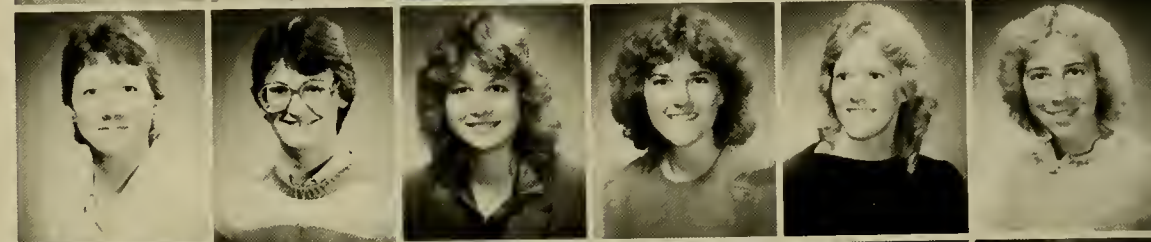
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Kim Harrison  
Teresa Hartshorn  
Linda Hash  
Cliff Hatchette  
Susan Haupt



Kevin Headrick  
Tami Headrick  
Janet Heck  
Tammy Heigl  
Mary Kay Hejnal  
Christy Heldenbrand



Penny Helle  
Mary Henry  
Rebecca Henry  
Carolyn Hensley  
Kim Hensley  
Donna Herbers



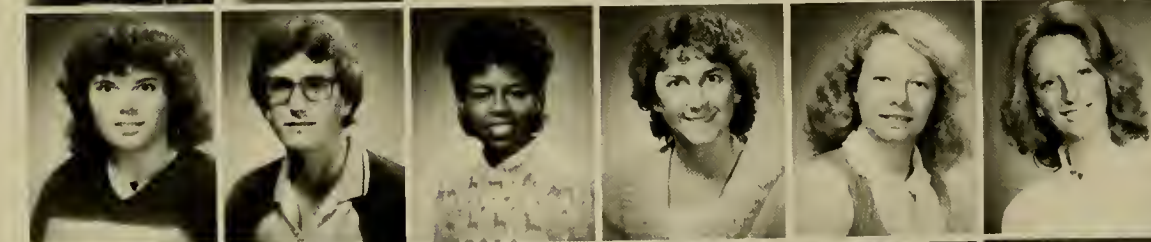
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Robert Hightshoe  
Kelly Hill  
Julie Hinners  
Lisa Holder



Dana Holdsworth  
Jeffery Hollenbeck  
Paul Holstene  
Debbie Horseman  
Herbert Horseman  
Karen Howard



Ina Huffman  
Ronald Huitt  
Debra Hunter  
Julie Hurley  
Penny Huston  
Julie Ingram



Zylpha Jackson  
Jon Jensen  
Kimberly Jensen  
Greg Jobe  
Jo Anne John  
Becky Johnson







# Looking good- getting better



Cathy Johnson  
Jacqueline Johnson  
Jeri Johnson  
Krystal Johnson  
Linda Johnson  
Shari Johnson

Cathi Jones  
Jennifer Jones  
Linda Jones  
Randy Jones  
NorAinun Junid  
Dale Kardell

Phyllis Keller  
Janet Kelley  
Edward Kellison  
Ann Kelly  
Deb Kemery  
Liz Kennedy



# Magic Mind ?

I wish that I could tell you exactly what happened on the night of November 18, but I can't. I don't remember.

It all started out innocently enough. Tom DeLuca was scheduled to perform in the Spanish Den. He's a professional show hypnotist.

The first hour of the show was what DeLuca termed BSP (think of ESP). He joked around with various people in the audience, and even read a few minds.

In one segment, he asked Cindy Mayor, junior, to pick a card out of a full deck. Somehow he had written on a card before the show that the card was the two of spades along with Mayor's initials. He was right on both counts.

After that, he had people in the audience write down a phrase and he read most of them out loud. He put one slip in an envelope and sealed it. Then he wrote the correct phrase on a blackboard in the front--"E.T. phone."

But most of the first hour was jokes. At one point he held up a card for the audience to see, and tried to guess it. He wrote the answer on a sheet of paper and threw it out into the crowd of over 250 people. It didn't have the right answer, though. It read that DeLuca would give the person who caught it five dollars after the show if he'd say the right number. The poor guy read the note verbatim, and was called "Sparky" for the rest of the show.

After a short intermission, DeLuca called for volunteers to be hypnotized. Since I'm a daring soul, I raised my hand along with 14 other people, right away. That was my first mistake.

My second mistake was believing that I couldn't be hypnotized. I listened intently to him drone on about being sleepy and relaxed, and the next thing I knew, it was an hour later, and I was sitting on stage with my sweater and my socks at my feet. I went back into the audience feeling rather foolish.

The next thing I remember is being back up on stage and wondering how I got there. I was very embarrassed, but things could only get worse.

As I was leaving the Spanish Den to go home and study, people came up to me and asked strange questions like, "Joanne, what's your name?" and "I bet you're a fun date!" What was worse were the people who just looked at me and smiled.

Needless to say, I was rather confused, so I asked a friend just exactly what I'd done. I didn't need to though because everyone wanted to tell me in detail what I had done.

According to various people, both friends and complete strangers, I tried to completely strip when DeLuca suggested it was really hot. (That explained the sweater and socks). I also coughed a lot when he suggested we were smoking pot, not to mention the fact that I wanted a Drowsy doll for Christmas after DeLuca took us all back to the age of five.

The clincher had to be the fact that I couldn't remember my name when asked because DeLuca had told me I wouldn't be able to. He even asked, "Joanne, what's your name?" and I wasn't able to answer. Needless to say, I was very upset.

The day after I was hypnotized, I thought I would die. Not only did my friends give me a rough time, but people I had never met let me know they had seen me too.

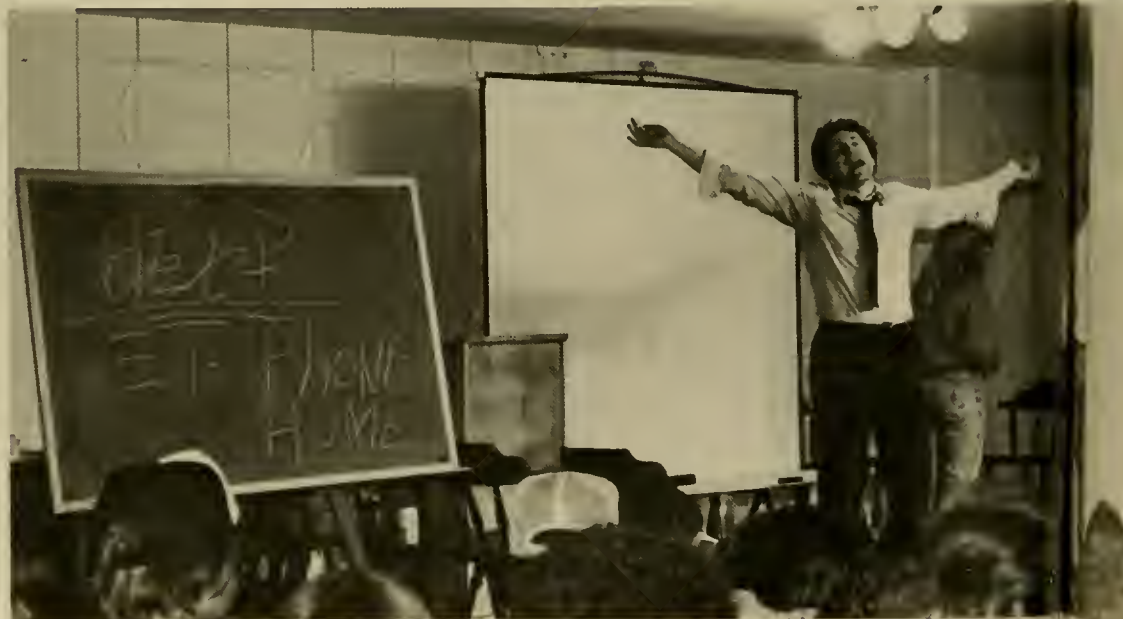
I walked through the cafeteria and people pointed and laughed. A cashier at Easter's even knew who I was and teased me while she checked me out. I became a notorious celebrity.

Even though I'll probably always blush about my experience, it's something I'm very glad I did. It didn't get me any dates, or even any real fame, but it was interesting and unique.

---

Will celery turn Cindy Mayor on? Tom DeLuca think it's worth a try after he told the audience celery makes women go wild.

Successfully guessing what had been on a folded slip of paper, SUB-sponsored performer, Tom DeLuca, is pleased with his victory in the Spanish Den.







Sherry Kennell  
Karla Kiburz  
Kathy Kilpatrick  
Kim Kilpatrick  
Kristy King

Phil Kinser  
Michelle Kirkendall  
Cheryl Knapp  
Tom Knosby  
Michael Koch

Suzanne Koski  
Dawn Kress  
John Krueger  
Julie Krueger  
Tamara Kunkel

Steve Lackly  
Suzy Lance  
Ryan Langemeir  
Bryan Larson  
Scott Laughlin

Steve Lauhoff  
Jodi Lawrence  
JayDe Leonard  
Diane Leshar  
Michelle Lewis

Jeff Lisenbee  
Kristina Ljunggren  
Sandy Loew  
Granger Lofton  
Mary Logue

Karen Logullo  
Dale Long  
David Lott  
Debbie Lydon  
Jill Lytten

Paula Magana  
Allison Magorian  
Robert Mahlandt  
Emma Maliwat  
Barry Mallen



Joe Marfice  
Cynthia Margis  
Marty Marsh  
Debbie Marshall  
Karen Marshall  
Dave Martin



Deanna Maudlin  
Jill May  
Patrick McCabe  
Fred McClurg  
Cherri McCord  
Patricia McCue

## Mirrored images

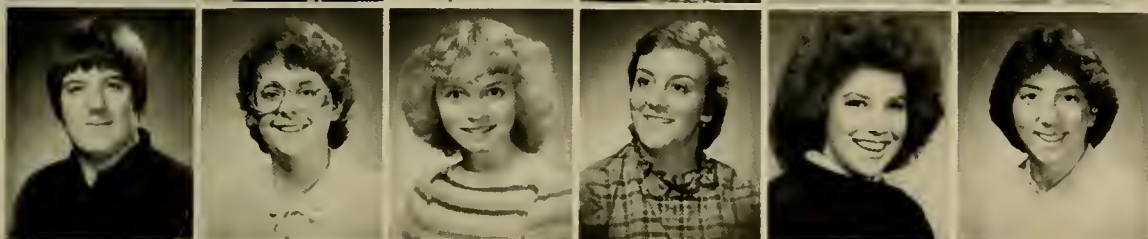
The mirrored tiles of the not-yet-completed library distort the reflections of the Ad building, North Complex and campus scenery.







Gwen McKinley  
Barbra McKnight  
Mary McMichael  
Maryann McWilliams  
Connie Mercer  
Thomas Meredith



Jack Merkle  
Jenny Merrigan  
Christina Meyer  
Gina Miller  
Kim Miller  
Sherri Miller



Cindy Miner  
Jeff Mohr  
Oswaldo Molina



Benita Moon  
Deborah Morris  
Janet Morris



Lynette Morris  
Lori Morrison  
Stephen Moss



Robert Moulder  
Julie Murray  
Kelly Murray



Rod Neff  
Betsy Nelson  
Sandy Nelson



Amy Nichols  
Steve Nichols  
Oni Niehaus





Pamela Nienhiser  
 Martin Nish  
 Barikuma Komene Nordee  
 Mary Pat Nosek  
 Loree Nouss  
 Andrea Novonty



Craig O'Grady  
 Larry Olinger  
 Kevin Olsen  
 Stacy Opsatnick  
 Brad Ortmeler  
 Becky Outhouse



Mitch Owens  
 Julie Pantau  
 Pamela Paquette  
 Christina Parker  
 Dawn Parker  
 Sheryl Parriott



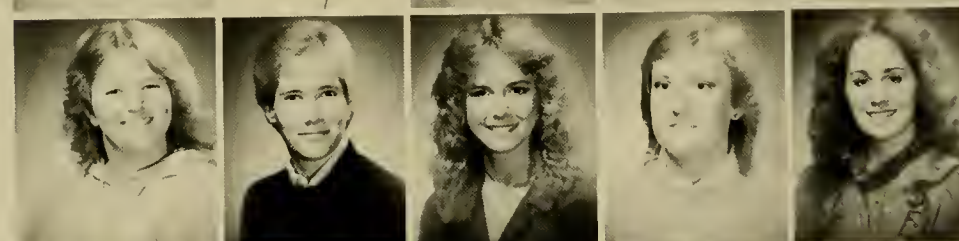
Amy Parrot  
 Debbie Parsons  
 Thomas Patten  
 Tracy Pederson  
 Kelly Peitzman



Laura Peters  
 Lori Peters  
 Janixe Petty  
 Stuart Phelps  
 Christine Piercy



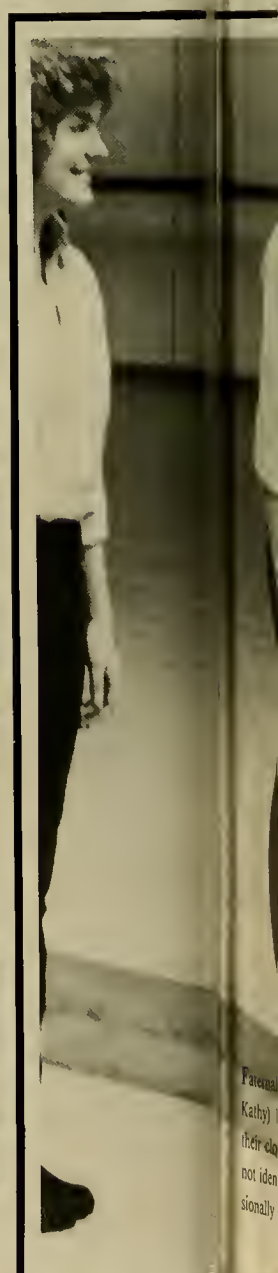
Loree Pike  
 Elise Pointer  
 Vania Pope  
 Kim Potts  
 Dana Pratt



Kelly Preston  
 Dave Price  
 Jerry Price  
 Scott Price  
 Rob Profitt



Brad Puetl  
 Bret Pulse  
 Sonia Quinones  
 Julie Radcliff  
 Carolyn Radicia



Patricia  
 Kathy  
 their class  
 not identical  
 sionally





Kris Rains  
Deidra Randolph  
Phillip Rattenborg  
Terri Reed  
Pamela Reid  
Gary Reinke

Susan Maey Reiter  
Becky Renfrow  
Lori Renshaw  
Rhonda Ridge  
Karen Rinne  
Paula Ripperger

J.L. Roach  
Shari Roker  
Stella Ronner  
James Rose  
Debbie Roshak  
Lonnie Ruckman

## Double vision

If you should happen to see Kathy Kilpatrick on campus, don't be offended if she doesn't seem to know you. She has a twin sister, Kim. Born Kathleen Anne and Kimberly Kay on June 14, 1964, these two freshmen from Lawson, Mo., have spent a good deal of the past eighteen years confusing just about everybody that they meet.

"Probably the most amusing thing about being a twin is teasing people," said Kathy, "Sometimes even if people get it right, we still tell them that they're wrong."

"We have tried to switch boyfriends on double dates," added Kim, "But for some reason we usually don't get out the door. It's

According to the girls, the negative side of being a twin is always being compared to each other or feeling like two people trapped in one body. But the good seems to outweigh the bad for these two. They have even gone to a Halloween party dressed as Siamese twins.

Twins are not a rarity in the Kilpatrick clan, with four sets being born in the last three generations. One of those other sets of twins, made up of the girls' grandfather and great-uncle, caused them a most embarrassing moment.

"We were at a family dinner when they called us to say goodbye to our grandfather," explained Kim, "But when the two of them stood together, neither of us could tell the difference."

There are another set of twins living across

too hard calling each other the wrong name."

While Kathy and Kim are fraternal, not identical twins, the difference between the two is difficult to spot. Kim is the oldest by five minutes, although Kathy is taller.

"I'm about an inch taller than Kim," said Kathy.

"It's only a quarter of an inch," challenged Kim.

the hall from Kathy and Kim which undoubtedly provided quite a shock for the other residents on the floor.

"Earlier in the year, most of the girls could tell us apart," said Kathy, "Now they don't seem to be able to."

"Even when they guess," said Kim, "They guess wrong."

There are some differences in the two. Kathy has a double major in Elementary Education and Early Childhood, while Kim is pursuing a degree in Physical Therapy. In their first semester at Northwest, they had five of seven classes together. None of the five teachers, according to the twins, could tell them apart.

Without a doubt, being a twin would open many doors of opportunity and fun for most people. But what is it that Kathy and Kim like best about the person that they've spent their lives linked to?

"Kathy's always there to listen to me," said Kim, "And she never butts in if I don't want her to."



fraternal twins Kathy and Kim (or is it Kim and Kathy) Kilpatrick Kirkpatrick fool everyone with their closely-matched looks. Although the girls are not identical twins, they said their similarity occasionally fooled teachers and friends.



Campus residents welcomed the Christmas season in a variety of ways. Michele Fredregil opens a gift she received from her secret Santa during her floor's Christmas party.

South Complex resident, Deanna Huffaker opens a Christmas gift during a party in the basement of Wilson Hall.

## Christmas campus style



Jeff Rutledge  
Angie Salmon  
Karen Sandage  
Doug Sargent  
Anne Sarnecki  
Carl Sasse



Joe Saubers  
Kim Scamman  
DeAnn Scantlin  
Todd Scheerer  
Doug Schieber  
Ronae Schmeits



Linda Schottel  
Teresa Schuelke  
Kathy Schumacher  
Roberta Scroggie  
Jane Searcy  
Marsha Searcy



Laura Sehreck  
Susan Setley  
Joy Shaffer  
Linda Sharp  
Shelly Sheets  
Vonda Sherer







De Ann Sherry  
Nancy Sherry  
Ken Sherwood  
Milea Shields  
Julie Shoemaker

Shirley Skinner  
Sherry Slade

Jason Sloan  
Chet Slump  
Dalene Smith  
Deb Smith  
Lisa Smeltzer  
Michele Smith

Robert Smith  
Rodney Smith  
Sandra Smith  
Sherry Dale Smith  
Teresa Smith  
Jamie Snook



Mark Snyder  
Rose Sparrow  
Robert Stadler



Dawn Lara Stanger  
Sheila Staples  
Shelly Steinbeck



Pam Steiner  
Christine Stiens  
Mary Stiens



Christine Stobbs  
Barbra Stoeklein  
Julie Stough



Owen Straub  
Beth Sunkel  
Becky Sturm



Pat Sulliva  
Gail Swaney  
Terry Swaney



Rosemary Sylvester  
Linda Sypkens  
Bitsy Taegel  
Deanna Talbert  
Sheila Tate  
Julie Tavernaro



Alice Taylor  
Jim Taylor  
Susan Taylor  
Lynn Terpenning  
John Thayer  
Brad Thein



# Let's go surfin'

Party goers listen to Mike Barnes as he instructs surfers at the beach party.

Dave Niefeldt instructs fellow KDLX disc jockey, Les Murdock, on the operation of the board at the Millikan Beach Party.







Amelie Thomas  
Lisa Thompson  
Pamela Thompson  
Rhonda Thompson  
Tammy Thompson

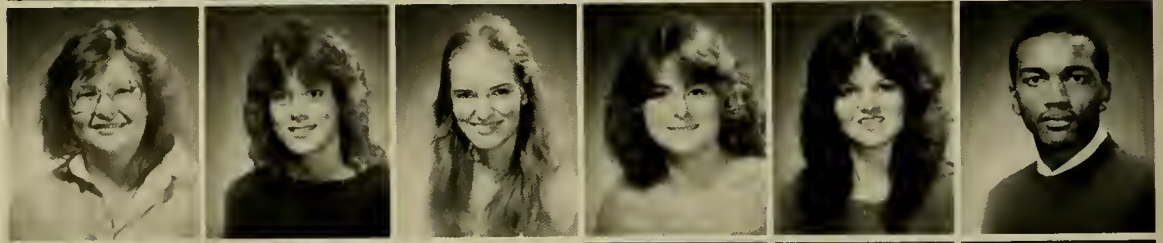
Philip Thunhorst  
Lori Tietz  
John Timberlake  
Mark Torenten  
Traci Tornquist  
Allyson Turley



Terri Underwood  
Wendy Vaile  
Daniel Vanderback  
Rhonda Vanous  
Lori Vicker  
Ronald Vogelsmeier



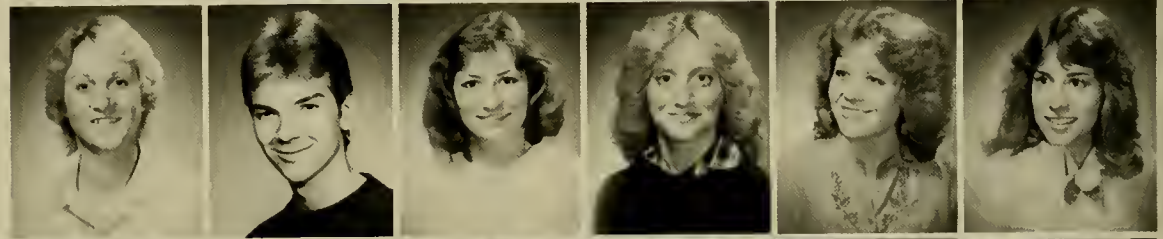
Donna Vanderpool  
Laurie Von Stein  
Ronette Wagner  
Wendy Waldman  
Jennifer Walker  
Terriell Walls



Brian Walsh  
Carol Ann Walters  
Bruce Waltke  
Ron Ward  
Diane Warren  
Kent Weathers



Mary Ann Weeda  
John Weiss  
Carleen Weilt  
Shari Wells  
Alica Rosanne Whipple  
Jana White



Steve Whiteside  
Nick Wilcoxson  
Tim Wilker  
Terry Willardson  
David Williams  
Alice Wilmes



Karen Wilson  
Beth Wilt  
Randy Wilt  
Stephanie Wolf  
Cari Woodward  
Cindy Woodward



Steve Woodward  
Susan Workman  
Melanie Wright  
Makiko Yamada  
Janelle Yepsen  
Karen Yescavage



Wendy Young  
Roger Yount  
Kurt Zanders  
Sherry Zickle  
Kathleen Zierke  
Jacqueline Zuerlein





# The real story

Though all the sororities were back in Roberta this year, the renovations were not yet completed. Noises such as banging pipes and smoke detectors going off at all hours, were a few things the girls had to put up with. Jokingly, the residents blamed the unexplained noises on Roberta, a ghost the girls believe haunts the hall.

The rumor that the ghost of Roberta Steel, Roberta Hall's namesake, haunts the hall has gone on for many years with many different story variations. Some stories said the ghost had long blonde hair and had been seen in a white robe, while other stories just revolved around pranks the ghost had supposedly pulled. One rumor had it that Roberta Steel had been killed in an explosion in the hall and that was the reason she haunted it.

Maxine Goff and Roberta Richey, former residents of the hall and friends of Roberta Steel, decided to put an end to the rumors by presenting a program for the Roberta residents, explaining the real truth about Roberta.

The women set the mood during the presentation by telling how the school and dorm were run back in the early 50's. A trimester year along with a 10:30 p.m. weekday curfew were two of the biggest differences when compared to Northwest today. Also, back then, Robert (then known as Residence Hall) housed both independent and sorority women, whereas today it only houses the sororities.

On April 28, 1951, at approximately 13 minutes after midnight, a 50,000 gallon natural gas storage tank, located about 100 feet from the dorm, exploded, said Goff. The blast was so strong that the fire was picked up by California radar.

Flames covered the whole sky. It was a tremendous blast, said Goff, trying to convey the impact of the blast to her audience. "I don't ever want to see that again!"

Richey said she remembered curtains being on fire, people screaming and being cut by glass.

The dorm was evacuated and about a half an hour later, the southeast side of the building collapsed where I had escaped earlier, said Goff.

Roberta and I were both treated at the hospital for burns that were over three quarters of our bodies, Goff said, but Roberta's burns were on her vital parts.

She didn't die then, as many rumors have it, said Goff. As a matter of fact, after her burns healed, she even came back to school. Roberta developed internal injuries from her burns and 19 months later, on her 20th birthday, she died of complications that had resulted from the injuries.

Goff and Richey passed around personal scrap books and pictures of their friend which showed that Roberta had short, red hair, rather than long, blonde locks. They also reminisced about the type of person she had been. "Roberta was multi-talented, had a dry humor and was very fun," said Richey.

She wasn't a member of a sorority, said Goff. She was too independent.

Goff said she couldn't believe the rumors she had heard about Roberta haunting the hall, but added that if anyone should see her (Roberta), she would like to know so that she could see her too.

Roberta was not a witch, like everyone pictures her to be, said Goff. She was very fun-loving, not someone to be afraid of. "I'd like to challenge each of the residents here to get the best out of her friends, college and herself; just like Roberta did."

-Teresa Kincaid



Roberta Richey passes around an old yearbook.

Maxine Goff explains what really happened to her friend Roberta Steel.

Roberta residents listen intently to the presentation by Maxine Goff and Roberta Richey.









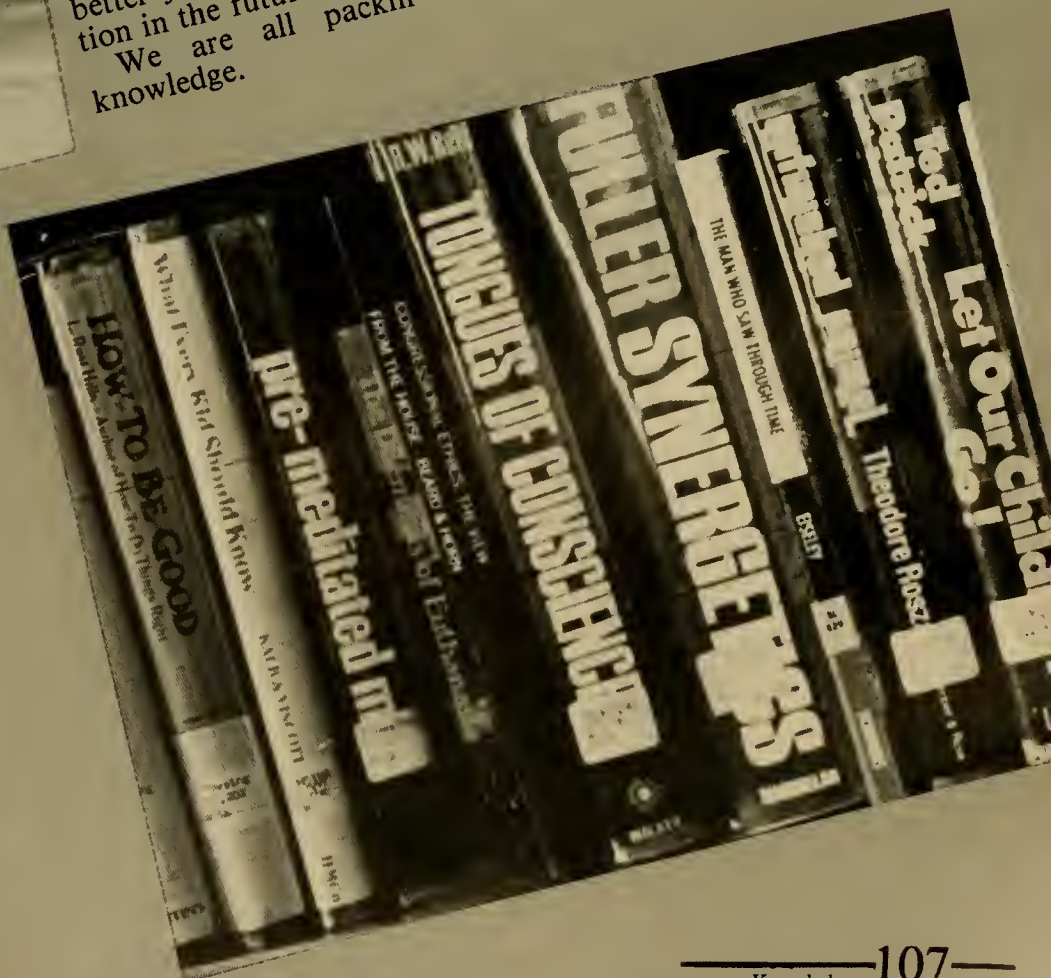
# KNOWLEDGE

Northwest offers a variety of majors with emphasis put on different aspects of each one. There are the typical lecture-text classes, but there is also the classes where the students receives hands on training.

The reasoning behind each persons choice of major/minor is as different as each persons reason for attending NWMSU.

No matter the major/minor, each of us are receiving a quality education that will help us receive better jobs and personal satisfaction in the future.

We are all packin' in the knowledge.





State-imposed  
Budget Cuts  
Plague the

# ADMINISTRATION

President Owens discusses the time capsule ceremony with Student Senate vice president Roxanna Swaney.

Administrative Assistant, Monica Zirfas, gives Janet Lange some advice. Ms. Lange serves as executive secretary for Chuch Veatch and Dr. Robert Bush.



Since July, 1977, Dr. B.D. Owens has served as president of Northwest Missouri State University. Owens, a graduate of NWMSU, has received training for the position through the Administrative Internship Program. Sponsored by grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation, this program trained new leadership for universities across the country.

Owens was quite proud of the university he served. "I think most people like Northwest because it is a friendly environment." Quality education, low tuition and a beautiful campus were a few other factors he felt attracted students to NWMSU. All of these helped to boost the enrollment for fall

1982, which was up 25 percent.

Though student enrollment was up, the budget for the university was not. Owens noted that state appropriations did not keep up with inflation and spending trends. The university's 1982 budget was originally \$10.4 million prior to cuts by the state. The state cuts reduced the budget to \$10.1 million. This figure was less than 15 percent higher than the 1978 budget. Further cuts were expected to draw it down to within \$300,000 of the 1978 figure by the end of the fiscal year. Owens found lack of state funds distressing.

"I don't see any assistance that's going to alleviate the problem for at least the next two years," Owens said.

Several changes had to be made in order to deal with the cuts. Some vacant positions were not filled, so the workload was absorbed by the existing employees. Some administrative personnel taught classes and faculty members accepted heavier class loads. Consequently, the faculty student ratio fell from 15-1 to 23-1. In addition, tuition was raised in response to the cuts.

Owens felt that the shortage of funds did not hurt the quality of education, but felt that the areas that suffered were equipment, travel and other operating funds for programs.

-Callen Bateman





After a period of reconstruction, the Administration Building once again houses offices.

Dr. Phil Hayes laughs with his administrative assistant Leatrice Krokstrom.





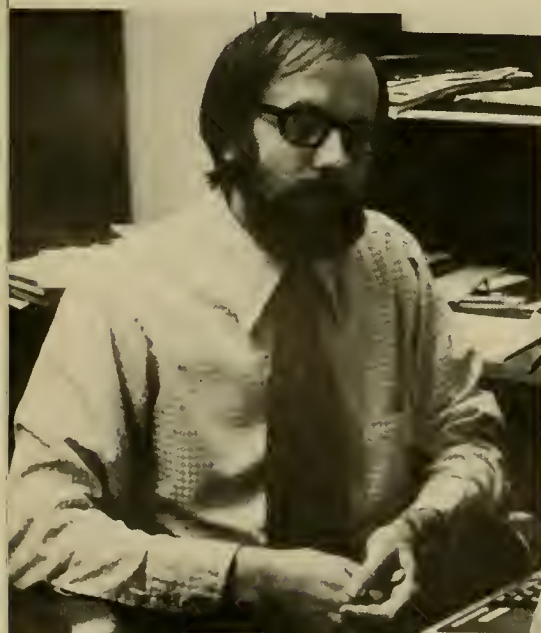
Administrators Find Satisfaction In ...

# WORKING WITH PEOPLE



Dr. English and Dr. Mees walk towards their offices in the Administration Building.

Dr. Raymond Courter serves as University Controller.



As Vice-President for Student Development, Dr. John Mees also had numerous duties. Dr. Mees had responsibility for the overall supervision of the student development area. This responsibility began with the recruitment and admissions process. Registration, financial aids, and student services fell under Mees's supervision.

Mees actually covered six separate areas including financial aids and admissions, student special services, activities and organizations and student athletics. The heads of these areas reported directly to Mees.

"We are trying to complement the classroom learning experience and to work towards a total living-learning environment," said Mees.

Responsible for the University's total curriculum was Vice-President for Academics Affairs, Dr. George English.

His duties included the hiring and terminating of faculty, the determination of programs needed and the allocation of funds for those programs. The library and other

support areas also came under his supervision.

During the fall semester, English began teaching classes and found it to his liking.

The biggest challenge came in the manner of budget cuts.

"The problems of the state and its finances and the problems of the economy have not allowed us to do some of the things we wanted," said English.

English felt the cuts in funding were necessary, but felt that the cuts were felt hard in educational institutions statewide.

"We cannot go year to year to year operating on less and less and less," English said.

Though plagued by monetary problems English received much satisfaction from his job.

"The most satisfying thing to me is working with people and seeing things happen," he said. "Everything else is secondary."

Callen Bateman



Reading an x-ray is Student Health Director, Dr. Desmion Dizney.



#### ADMINISTRATION

President .....	Dr. B. D. Owens
Assistant to the President .....	Chuck Veatch
Administrative Assistant .....	Monica Zirfas
Vice-President for Environmental Services .....	Dr. Robert Bush
Vice-President for Financing .....	Warren Gose
Vice-President for Academic Affairs .....	Dr. George English
Graduate Dean .....	Dr. Leon Miller
Associate Dean of Faculties .....	Dr. Peter Jackson
Vice-President for Student Development .....	Dr. John Mees
Dean of Student and Auxiliary Services .....	Dr. Phil Hayes
Public Relations Officer .....	Robert Henry
Admissions and Financial Aids .....	James Goff
Alumni .....	Vinnie Vacarro
Athletics .....	Richard Flanagan
Broadcasting Services .....	Rollie Stadlman
Business Manager .....	Jeanette Whited
Computing Services .....	Dr. Jon Rickman
Controller .....	Dr. Raymond Courter
Counseling Services .....	Dr. David Sundberg
Coord. Special Programs and Services .....	Martha Cooper
Custodial Services and Grounds .....	Wilber Adams
Environmental Services .....	Max Harris
Food Service .....	Carl Timm
Health Service .....	Dr. Desmion Dizney
Housing .....	Bruce Wake
Learning Resource Center .....	Dr. Charles Koch
News and Information .....	Thomas Myers
Personnel .....	Sandra Cox
Placement .....	Marvin Silliman
Purchasing .....	Wanda Auffert
Registrar .....	Linda Girard
Security .....	Jill Harrington
Student Activities and Programming .....	James Wyant
Student Special Services .....	William Dizney
Technical Services .....	Steve Easton
University Farms .....	Dr. Alfred Kelly
Veterans Office .....	Marge Richardson

Dr. Bush finds that much of his work is done over the telephone.



Decreases in state funding forces  
Board of Regents to seek student  
help to...

# BALANCE OUT THE YEAR

The vote to add a \$60 surcharge to student fees during the 1983 spring semester was one of the Board of Regents' biggest concerns during the school year. The extra fee was required because of Gov. Christopher Bond's order which resulted in a \$.6 million decrease in state funding. The Hancock Amendment to the Missouri State Constitution, states that the level of taxation cannot be raised, but higher education institutions can raise their fees. The university's financial sources are state appropriations, fund raising efforts and student fees.

The board did not want to see the increase, but felt it had no other choice. Alfred McKemy said, "I don't like students fees to be as high as they are. We cut back on the budget as much as we could. We could cut faculty, but students would be hurt in the long run."

Keeping the quality of the university was also a concern of Dr. Harold Poynter. "I don't want to raise fees, but we didn't have any choice. The state said we had to do it. If we don't, we get a penalty."

One of the Student Senate's goals was to seat a student on the Board of Regents. The Missouri law concerning how the board is made up would have to be changed to allow this to happen. McKemy felt this [the change in legislation] would be quite an accomplishment, but saw no problems with having a student as an advisory member.

Poynter was not sure if it would really accomplish what the students thought it might since the board also dealt with matters that are not completely removed from the academic side.

McKemy felt there was a fine group of students on campus. The board found out what students thought by talking to individual students, Student Senate President Linda Borgadalen and weekly news releases from the university. Robert Cowherd said, "I enjoy having the students attend board meetings."

The board operates with six members, but for the majority of the school year, the board had five members due to the death of member Norvel Saylor.

-Pat Reves

## Board of Regents

**Alfred McKemy, president**  
**Welton Ideker, vice-president**  
**Dr. Harold Poynter**  
**Robert Cowherd**  
**Michel Thompson**





EAR

ent



The board meets every six weeks. Michel Thompson, Harold Poynter, Alfred McKemy, B.D. Owens, and Robert Cowherd hold the November 17 meeting.

Secretary Monica Zirfas takes the minutes as Vice President for Academic Affairs George English, University lawyer Norris Greer, and Vice President for Student Development listen.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Warren Gose, Public Relations Officer Bob Henry, and Vice President for Environmental Department George Bush attend the Board of Regents meetings.







**Mark Goodrich** works diligently to adjust the flame on his blow torch during welding class.



**Drector Collins** and skeleton are both baffled by an anatomy lecture.





Applied science students not only received classroom instructions, but they also got . . .

## Hands-on training

The Applied Science Department at NWMSU is often referred to as a trade type department. In its classes, students are taught practical lessons that are usually taught in a hands on training situation. The Department is primarily made up of nursing and industrial arts students.

One class offered by the department is graphic arts. This class offers students the opportunity to gain valuable experience using letter and offset presses. Also a certain degree of photography is taught as well as some screen printing.

The student puts to practice his new found knowledge by making business cards, stationary, or any other printing project.

Charles Anderla, class instructor, pointed out that the university only has a minor in graphic arts offered, and it has only been offered the past three years.



# Back in the saddle

Life was back to normal for the agriculture department at Northwest as they moved back into the Administration Building for the first time since the fire in 1979. Moving in had the affect of a coming home atmosphere for the faculty as they had been temporarily assigned to various offices that had been scattered throughout campus.

"We had people in Valk, Thompson-Ringold, Garret-Strong, the Dairy Processing building, the Ag-Mech barn, and Wilson Hall," said Dr. A.B. Kelley, head of the agriculture department, "It was sometimes difficult for a student to find an instructor."

The department returned to find remodeled facilities awaiting them, with two new of-

fices, better acoustics, and cleaner classrooms. "Some people didn't know that we were ever here," said Kelley, "But its nice to be back."

One of the projects in the works for the department is a museum of antique farming tools that had been located on various floors of the Ad Building. Originally the exhibits were marked and catalogued by John Bee of the Ag department, who is overseeing the museums reformation.

"We are slowly starting to display antiques on the second floor," said Dr. Kelley, "We are exhibiting tools that were used over a long period of time and hope to have the museum set up by next year."



Home economics students like Patty Bardsley spend a lot of time working on class projects.

Preparing materials for a jacket lining, Patty Bardsley, finds her Home Economics major interesting as well as productive.

Perched on bales of hay, students enjoy themselves at the Aggies hayride.







Using a mechanical milking machine keeps Todd Allen busy at the University farm.

## Home at the range

The home economics department also experienced some changes this year as their Plan IV Dietetic Program was given approval by the American Dietetics Association. This allowed 24 foods and nutrition majors the opportunity to test for a job as a regular dietitian or become a dietitian intern.

"Dietitians work in association with hospitals, school lunch programs, even with the armed services," said Dr. Frances Shipley, head of the home economics department. "They plan the special diets for hospital patients, or outlining nutritious menus for students."

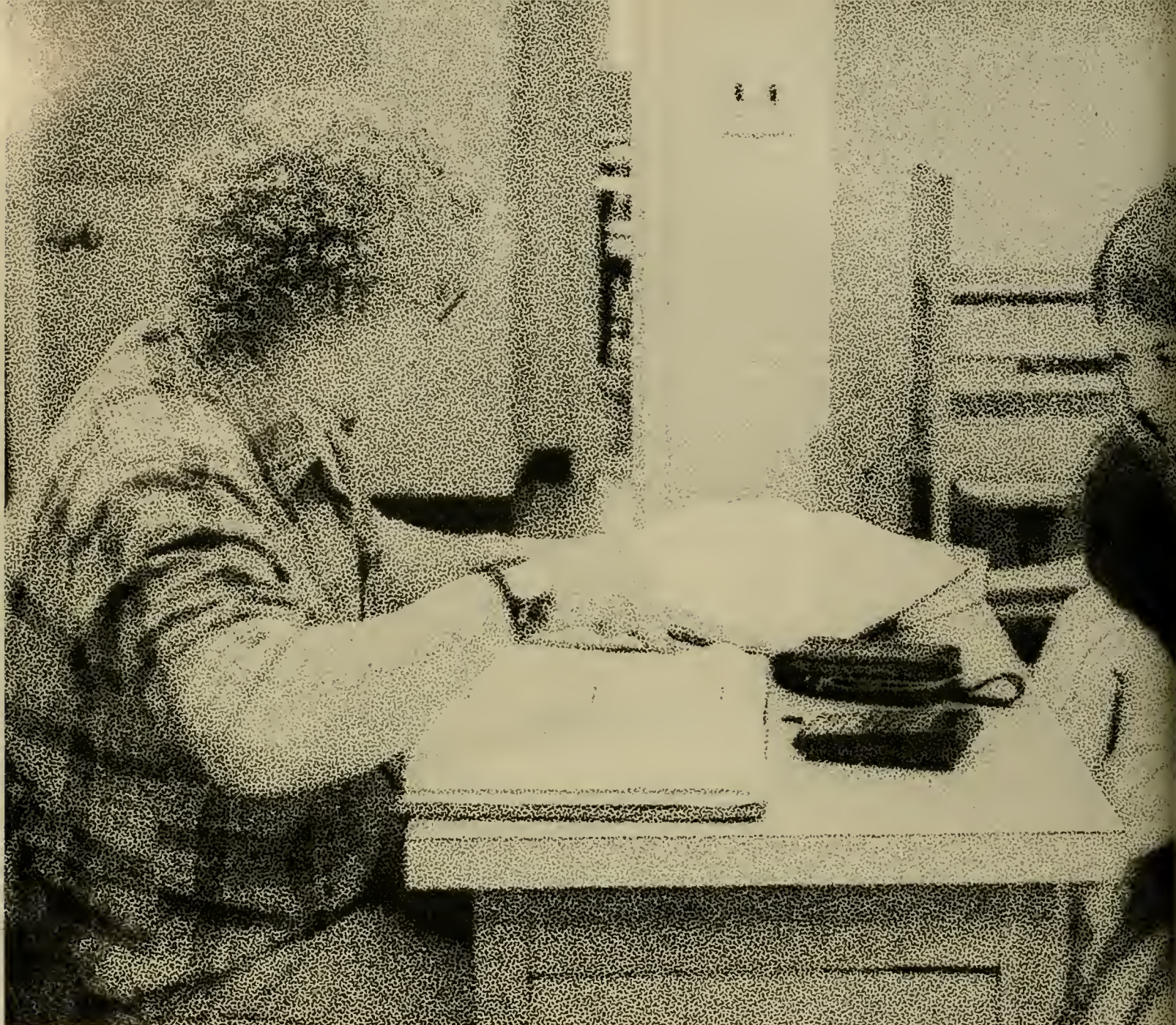
There are various paths that the home economics major at Northwest can follow, ranging from an emphasis in Consumer Information and Related Services to Merchandising of Textiles, Apparels and Furnishing. "We have a two year non-degree program also," said Dr. Shipley. "This is for day care center directing

There are three student groups in the department. Interface, a type of student council which reviews concerns about curriculum, and sponsors all departmental activities. The local chapter of the Student Member Section of Home Economists of America has had an increase in membership over the course of the year. It is involved in arranging professional and social activities as well as acquiring speakers from various areas of home economics. Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Ec National Society requires that the student be a second semester sophomore and carry a minimum grade point average of 3.00. Their activities this year included preparing radio and newspaper commercials for the media in Northwest Missouri.

"We have 180 home economics majors this year," said Dr. Shipley, "And we have had an increase of over 100 percent in the Foods and Nutrition major."







Accounting is a challenge to this particular student.

This student concentrates on her accounting numbers class.





Roger Davison finds Lori McLemore's assistance helpful during an accounting class.



Students learned that to succeed they had to put . . .

## Business before Pleasure

As the number of students enrolled at Northwest increased, so did the enrollment of the business department. Business was no exception, despite the condition of the economy, students found business exciting and rewarding.

In the past few years, accounting was the popular field to major in. However, this trend has been leaning toward the combined major of the data processing and management. In this field, the student learns to use computers and other business machinery to help them with management decisions.

"This major seems to attract the largest number of business students because it is an attractive field," said Dr. Elwyn DeVore, head of the school of business administration. "It is different and exciting with a large job market."

"Most of the jobs out there are in the business field and it will require a degree to get them," said DeVore.

Since there are fewer jobs available for the graduating students, placing students was a difficult job. This is only true at Northwest, but was a nationwide problem.

"The economy is the major factor that will determine the future of a graduating senior once he has his degree," said DeVore.

-LouAnn Harr





The communications division divided, creating two departments that were . . .

# Separate but equal

In 1982, the Communications Division was separated into the Mass Communications Department and the English Department.

"Being a designated area, it gives the students practical experience," said Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the Mass Communications Department.

Bohlken pointed out the experience gained by the students was not easily available at larger schools. The students operated the campus radio station, KDLX. They also produced the weekly campus newspaper, *The Northwest Missourian*, as well as the *Tower* yearbook.

In the Communications Department, they run the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The Clinic provided diagnostic services to persons suffering from hearing, speech or language difficulties.

The Clinic also enables communication disorder majors to gain practical experiences in this type of therapy.

The department also included the Public Relations majors. Most of these majors belonged to the department sponsored organization, the Public Relations Student Society of America.

In the English Department, under Dr. Carol Fry, department head, said, "The best English Department in the state, and in many states, is here at Northwest."

Students who major in English were given the opportunity to work in the Writing Skills Center. The Center involved approximately 240 students, who were enrolled in English 110.

English 110 was first offered in the fall of 1979. It is for students who scored below a composite score of 15 on the English section of the ACT test.

Upperclassmen who did well in their English courses could be selected as tutors. The Center employed 30 tutors during the 1982-83 year.

"Besides sharpening my own English skill, tutoring gives me a chance to work diligently with people in a way I have never done before," said Cheryl Gabbert, tutor.

Overall, the English Department, along with the Communications Department, helped students improve their English and communication fundamentals.

-Lisa Holder



Mike Harbit prepares his music for his program on the campus radio station, KDLX.

Mike Johnson, KDLX disc jockey, searches through records to find requested music.



In her spare time, Karen Kinehout, tutors students the writing skills center.



# A mad man about tennis

Tennis and teaching aren't two often compatible subjects, but in the case of Dr. Ray Nagle they go together perfectly.

Nagle is an instructor in the Northwest English Department and an avid tennis player.

His interest in tennis started in his student days at Coe College, when he took it as a course.

"As the years went by, I became a madman about tennis," Nagle said.

After earning his doctorate degree, Nagle taught for 10 years and then found himself out on the street. He turned to tennis and became an instructor, assistant coach and head coach.

Nagle has given lessons at clubs in Iowa, Illinois, New Mexico and Missouri.

-Lisa Holder



Some students find composition class to be boring while others find it enjoyable.





# A Class Within a Class

Since 1905 men and women have been coming to Northwest Missouri State University for an education that will enable them to remain in the classroom, even after graduation.

Firsthand experience and personal attention are the two most important requirements for these education majors, said Bob Guthland, first-year director of Northwest's Horace Mann Learning Center.

"This laboratory school is probably the most unique aspect of the division of education," he said. "It is available to education majors throughout their courses of study."

Not only was the school a plus for the university students, but it also provided a good learning environment for the elementary school students.

"Every one of our elementary school instructors is also a university instructor

who teaches university classes in addition to their elementary classes," Guthland said. "This is really a great experience for those children. These instructors are extremely talented. Having these instructors is a real benefit for the Horace Mann students.

Secondary education majors were required to take a micro-teaching course in addition to their observation courses and methods courses.

"The micro-teaching course has been very beneficial for me," said Tom Ibarra. "It enables you to teach for about 5-10 minutes in front of real university students. Then you can play the tape back and evaluate your performance."

According to Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching, approximately 300 students were enrolled in the student teaching program. He said that this was a sharp decline from previous years.

"The shortage of teachers can be said to come from the lower salary paid to the instructors and the demand being made on the teachers of today by the public as well as the administration," he said. "Also, I think that the students have been told for so long that there were too many teachers that they believed there was an oversupply of teachers. That has resulted in a very serious shortage of teachers today."

He said that this also meant that this was a very good time to find jobs in the field of education.

Dr. Dean Savage, elementary education chairman, agreed with Grispino.

"Finding a teaching job is not as tough as it used to be," he said. "The elementary education department placed nearly all of its graduates who wanted jobs last year. Horace Mann is one reason that our placement is so high."

-Ann Henry



Pre-school instructor, Kathryn McKee, takes a break while her students play in the classroom.

Students in classes at Horace Mann School do not always follow the traditional classroom routine.





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Sitting in on classes was one of the advantages education majors had. Alisa Jannings observes students and teaching procedures during Michelle Link's first grade class.

First grade instructor, Michelle Link, tells her students a story about the Great Pumkin.



Diane Niewohner demonstrates the art of calligraphy



Despite the budget cuts, art, theater and music survived at NWMSU and students were still able to enjoy...

The fine arts department was able to maintain its usual level of performance this year despite decreased funding, said Dr. Robert Sunkle, fine arts chairman.

The theater department sponsored four performances this year with much devotion of time and effort by theater majors and non-majors alike.

These productions, though entertaining, were academic, said Sunkle. Students participated in every aspect of the productions.

Gloria Mason, a senior theater major, can attest to that. She explained that all theater majors are required to be on practicum every semester, beginning their freshman year.





# *The finer things in life*

"You are assigned one area per show. Maybe it would be painting, building the set or working with costumes," she said. All aspects are explored. "So by the time a person graduates, they will have performed every job in theater, on and behind stage as well as the box office."

Mason said when she first decided to major in theater, her parents weren't that enthused. "They didn't think it was a job. Then they saw how much work it was and realized it was as hard as anything else."

In a typical week, I usually spend nine hours in class, about 10 working on costume rental and about 21 hours of rehearsal, she said. The work on the per-

formances doesn't let up much because they come one right after the other. "Auditions for the next performance are held a day or two after the last."

"It's really hard work, but it's fun and I'm learning a lot," she said.

Mason said NWMSU offers excellent opportunities for theater majors if they are willing to work. "It is small enough so you can actually participate and get a chance to learn," she said. "In a big school there is so much competition. Sometimes you don't get a chance."

Sunkle said there was a growth in the number of theater majors, citing the nation-wide popularity of dinner theaters.

Many students that are going for more

conventional majors such as business are also participating in the vocal groups on campus, he said.

Business is a popular major, but many students don't realize that the field of jewelry repair and design is also a good choice for a person interested in fine arts, he said.

"Caligraphy is another area that is quite popular, and we're now offering a class on the subject."

The money shortage has dealt some problems for the fine arts department, said Sunkle. "We no longer send the marching band to away football games and we are doing different things with our scholarship money." -Teresa Kincaid

## *A Midsummer Night's Dream*





# From this clay...

The art of pottery has been known to man for centuries, and that art is alive, here, on campus. The 'pit', in the basement of the Fine Arts Building is 'home' for the students of this art.

Pottery was originally for the production of vessels to store water, wine and foods, or for strictly functional purposes. Noguchi Makio devotes his work to such primary functional purposes.

"I like my pots to be used. I like them to feel good in the user's hands," Makio said.

Bernie DeZurick-Vida's work is more

sculptured, producing strange little animals or cartoon-like fish. DeZurick-Vida chuckled when he said the inspiration for his fish came from a cartoon he saw on television.

Jim Jansmen, who worked as a potter at Living History Farms in Des Moines, Iowa, pointed out that there are many fine works being produced by art students in addition to pottery.

"People should come check out the Art Club sale, which is at the end of each semester," Jansma said.

-Larry Franzen



The lip of a small pot is the last part of Noguchi Makio's creation.

Covered with clay, Noguchi Makio molds the edge of his pottery on the wheel.

Putting in many hours working on her ceramics, Lisa Shingledecker creates another piece.



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Stacks of greenware wait to be fired in the kiln of the Fine Arts Building.



A pottery wheel enables Jim Jansma to put finishing touches on his crock.

Carving scales into work, Bernie DeZwick-Vida finishes a ceramic fish.



# Author, author

The glass in the foreign language booth reflects Pam Coleman as she concentrates on her Spanish assignment.



A book dealing with the Danube River question was released in early October, 1982, by the Columbia University Press.

The author? Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history at Northwest.

*Dunarea Noastra--Romania, The Great Powers and the Danube Question; 1914-21*, "is primarily a diplomatic study of the international status of the Danube River during World War I," said Frucht. The river was relied on by Romanians for the export of primary products and became the country's economic lifeline.

During the 1920's two books were written on the Danube question, but Frucht was able to use documents in his book that were not available at that time. He said that the book will probably be used primarily by European historians and specialists in this area.

Frucht spent ten months in Romania researching and studying. Five more months of work in the United States were required to finish the book. The project was an extension of Frucht's doctoral dissertation.

Newly published author Richard Frucht emphasizes a point during a history lecture.



A map is a valuable teaching aid for humanities professor Ronald Ferris.

A lecture room in Colden Hall begins to fill with students before a history class.





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Studying is a lonely job for this foreign language student.



## Time out for... Yesterday



A wide variety of classes were offered in the history-humanities department during the past year. The department, under the direction of Harmon Mothershead, includes the divisions of history, humanities, foreign language, and philosophy.

There was a large increase in the foreign language enrollment and changes may be in the future for the history 155 course, said Mothershead.

Three new classes were available to students in the philosophy division. These classes, epistemology, introduction to logic, and philosophy of science, were taught by David Dye, an interim assistant professor hired to take the place of Robert Nagle. Nagle was taking a year-long leave of absence.

No other new classes were offered in the department, but a previous course, beginning Chinese, was revived in the foreign language division for the spring semester. This division, which also offered Spanish and French, had a large enrollment increase in the beginning language classes.

"It [the enrollment] has picked up this year, but it's done that periodically," said Mothershead. Often there would be about 15 students in beginning French and Spanish and eight or ten in German, but suddenly the

enrollment would double, explained Mothershead. During the 1982-83 fall semester there were nearly 40 students in beginning Spanish and almost 30 in beginning French.

Under scrutiny in the history division was history 155. In this class, American history from 1607 to the present is covered.

"I have no doubt but the course is really too superficial. It will have to change either in the period of time covered in history or it's going to have to go to a topic orientation that would deal with three or four topics," said Mothershead.

However, Mothershead was pleased with the variety of classes the division offered and urged students to take one of the eight Asian history classes available.

"I wish we had more students interested in Asian history. I think it's an extremely important field for anyone who's going to be halfway worldly educated. You can't leave out a quarter of the world's population, and quite obviously, Japan is the most serious challenger to American industrial power," he said.

The variety of courses paid off for the history-humanities department with increased enrollment for the year. Few changes are expected to be made in the near future.

-Barbie Cowan

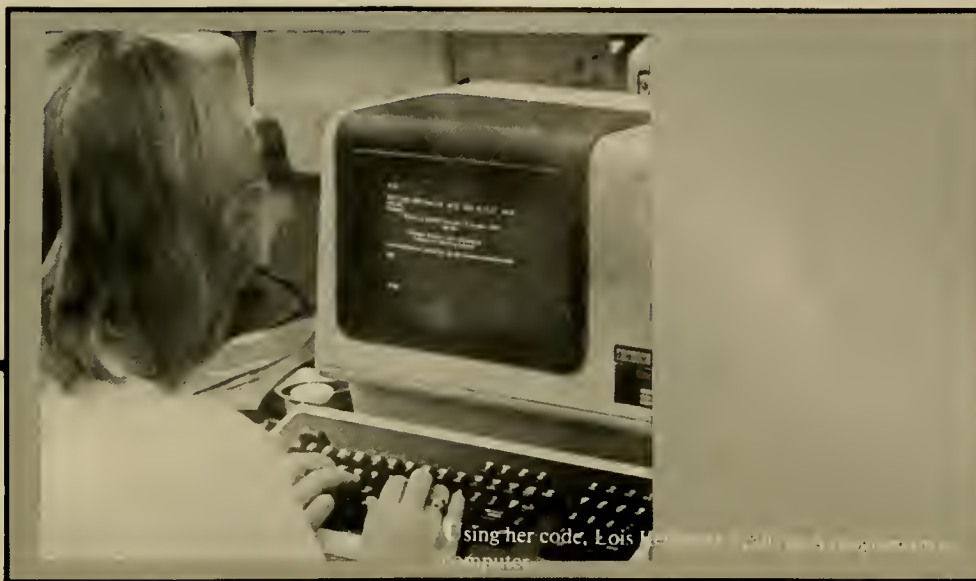


A trend toward computer science and technology leads students to take. . .

## MORE AND MORE MATH







"The math department has about doubled in the last four years in enrollment," said Dr. Morton Kenner, head of the NWMSU math department.

Northwest offered different courses to students, some of these were calculus, statistics, math thought and analysis.

There were 12 full-time instructors in the department as well as three part-time instructors, Kenner said.

"We're looking down the road to having more of our work in a computer environment," Kenner said.

Kenner said that a new curriculum was put in effect in the department during 1982. The

intent was to emphasize course structure.

Nationwide, Kenner said, there's a trend toward high technology and business and this could account for the high enrollment in math classes. He said that not many students were going into mathematics teaching, though.

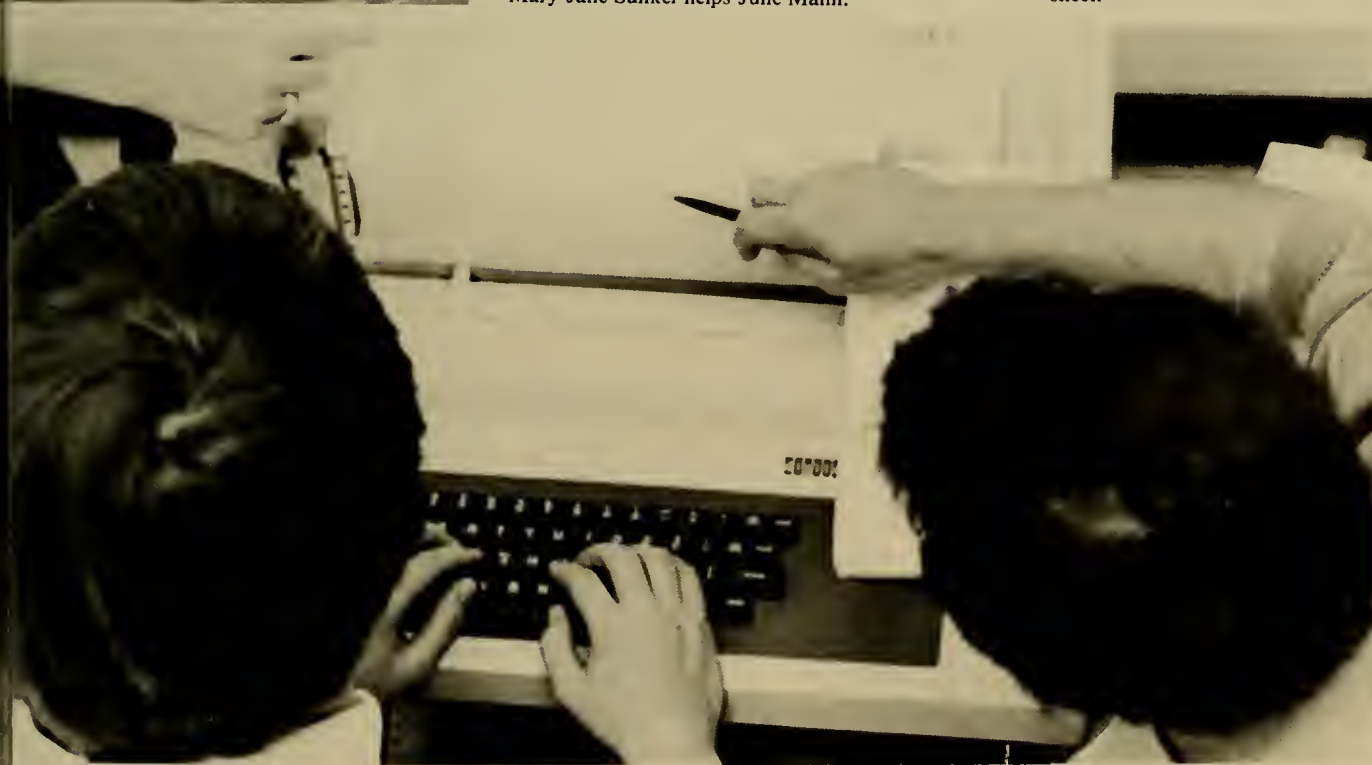
"Computer science is the big field," Kenner said.

Kenner said that graduates from Northwest are generally well prepared to compete for the jobs available in the mathematical field.

-Susan Patterson

Karen Taylor watches as word processing instructor Mary Jane Sunkel helps Julie Mann.

Students correct their program by reading the print-out sheet.



unching out a program at a computer terminal are Jonnie Ossian and John Leek.



With a new acceptance of preparedness in the '80s, ROTC and military science are no longer. . .

# On the Defense

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps program has come a long way in the last few years. Lt. Col. Terri Fiest will be the first to testify to that.

"In the late 60s and early 70s, people thought ROTC was a terrible thing. But ROTC is really popular again, not only on this campus but everywhere," Fiest said. "I think it's because people really care about the defense of our country," he added.

However, another big part of the improving image of ROTC is probably all the benefits that it has to offer.

The ROTC program offers two choices to the student; either the four year or two year program. The four year program is divided into two parts. They include the basic course

and the advanced course. The basic course is taken during the freshmen and sophomore years and no military commitment is incurred. It's basically a chance for the student to take some general ROTC courses and get a feel for the military.

The two year program is for students who have not taken ROTC during their first two years. Through a paid six week basic camp after their sophomore year, a cadet can catch up with the other cadets and enter the advanced course.

The advanced program is usually taken in the junior and senior years. This includes further instruction in leadership development, organization and management, tactics and administration. During this period the



Jane Giltford and Steve Foust look on as Roger Yount and Thomas Cotten prepare to rappell down the side of Colden Hall.



cadets receive free tuition and an allowance.

Upon graduation, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant. It is now time for the person to fulfill their military service obligation, which is agreed upon when a cadet enters the advance course. This obligation is fulfilled in either the Army, the National Guard, or the Army Reserve.

"People that come in here and get a commission are really very perceptive," said Fiest. "They realize that they have to start a career. They are accepting the reality that they have to better themselves."

"Kids that come in here and get a commission are really setting themselves up for many years down the road," he said.

"They're a mixture of patriotic people who want adventure and excitement," said enrollment officer Capt. Bob Pratt. "They're the ones that are seeking to gain the leadership skills that will benefit them

throughout life, both civilian and military."

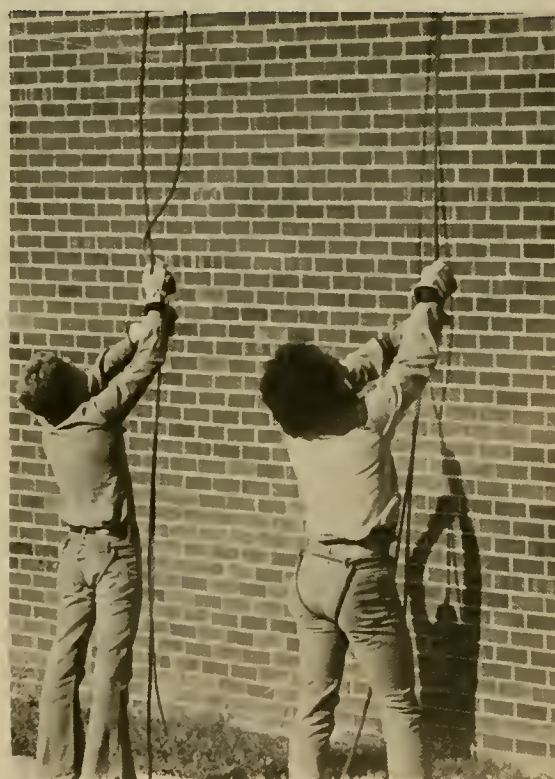
Pat Pijanowski, a chemistry major, is one of those people.

"I wanted to serve my country in some way but I also wanted to get my education," he said. "When I came down here and saw the program, I realized that here was a way to serve the military, and get an education, and even on top of that, get a scholarship."

"This year's senior class is the first class that has been with us throughout the advanced course. We'll commission 12 graduating students this year," Pratt said.

Although the mission of ROTC is to attract, train, and teach new military leaders, it offers a lot to the non-cadet as well. Through classes such as rappelling, orienteering, and marksmanship, students can get activity credits in unique ways.

"We go for more challenging, exciting things," Pratt said. By-Mark L. Gardner



Captain Bill Coit demonstrates to a cadet the proper position for holding a target rifle.

Rappellers look up anxiously, ready to assist their fellow classmates waiting above.

Marksmanship students tally their scores after a class out on the firing range.



The natural sciences departments, which have been expanding in enrollment over the past few years in different areas, include biology, chemistry, geology, geography, physics and even nursing. Currently at Northwest, there exist approximately 457 majors from the various science divisions.

Dr. Dave Smith, the head of the division of sciences, said that sciences as a general rule are important because, "people should know what's going on in the environment and what makes them function." People should know more now than they actually do, he added, because the applications of the many sciences available are so widespread.

These various aspects should be considered and even given priority when deciding on a major as a source for immediate employment upon graduating. Admittedly, said Smith, jobs for people with bachelor degrees in the sciences are becoming more difficult to obtain. However, one field, geology, has enjoyed an increase of members seeking degrees. Contrary to the steady level of majors in other departments, the number of students seeking geology degrees has risen 130 percent in the past two years. This was due in large part, Smith said, to the growing concern of the public about the energy problem. Smith also added that health-related fields seem to be on the rise, and medical technology majors appear to have the upper hand on the job situation over other majors.

New instruments, such as scopes and terminals and other deck equipment, have been added to a few departments. These additions occurred largely because of an \$83,000 grant that was given to the department. A new physicist has also been added to the faculty, and he is currently studying optical fibers, a relatively new development in the sciences. The federal government, to offer a boost to science programs across the country, is currently raising the amounts of aid being allocated to them. This is an effort to both recruit more science teachers and purchase retraining equipment. It is hoped that these moves will have a long range impact on the growth of science learning in the United States.

Because of the economy, several students have thought about their post-college careers in relation to their majors. Mona Mossbarger, a senior graduating with a bachelor's degree in science in

secondary education, felt that job openings would be available when she wanted to teach biology on the high school level. Although she began as a physical education major, she became interested in biology because so many of the classes are common with both requirements. She wants to teach high school because "so many of the students who come to college aren't prepared, and the concepts of biology are so basic." She added that the background information that can be obtained from high school is very important, even if one wants to enter into environmental studies, conservation, and the like.

Pat Pijanowski pointed out that, as a chemistry major, thinking and reasoning, as opposed to memorization, are very important to the thought processes involved in chemical matters. He also began as a major in a different, but related field,

premedicine, but chose the inductive and deductive methods over the tape recorded messages sometimes necessary for passing tests in other sciences. "Chemistry is a reasoning man's major," Pat said, "and a very practical science that applies to all technology."

An event held annually by the Missouri Academy of Science includes the presentation of research papers by graduate students in science fields. Last year, Dr. Kenneth Minter, Dr. Ted Weichinger and five graduates delivered speeches on their findings at the School of the Ozarks. Weichinger, who helped the students research the topics they had chosen, commented that such a meeting of minds was important because "it give everybody a chance to mix with others to see what they have done." This year the conference was held in St. Louis.

-Barry Dachroeden





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**Jim Thomas** relays on information to **Marty Coats** about the elements in the test tube.

**Gary Felkner**, **Mona Mossbarger** and **Mark Schwein** all have discovered interesting natural wonders in their lab.



**Kim Koenig** assists **Rosie Murray** in preparing another vital mixture.

Yet another fallen mammal has proven itself worthy of **John Lynch's** and **Stan Schneider's** attention.



New equipment and facilities increase physical activity on campus while P.E. class students are. . .

Reflecting national trends and taking advantage of new facilities, students at Northwest took their physical education seriously, according to Dr. James Herauf, head of the physical education department.

"There has been an definite upsurge in interest in racquetball and volleyball," said Dr. Herauf. "We have also seen more students enrolling in individual fitness classes." Herauf pointed out that the opening of the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center on campus made a difference in the number swimmers on campus.

"The racquetball courts cost around \$150,000," said Herauf. "There are more students playing now and we have more enrolled in racquetball classes."

This year, a on-campus racquetball club was formed. The club held its league play on Sunday nights.

Equipment and improvements are still on the way for the physical education department. "There is work in the basement of Lamkin Gym that we hope to do over the semester break," said Herauf. "Part of the improvements will be replacement of some the weight equipment in that area."

The Delta Psi Kappa Honor Society for physical education majors sponsored two major activities during the year. In the spring, majors talked to prospective students during Career Day. Their annual fall get together with staff, faculty and students in the department was an ice cream social.

# Havin' a ball



Students run for time during an individual fitness class.





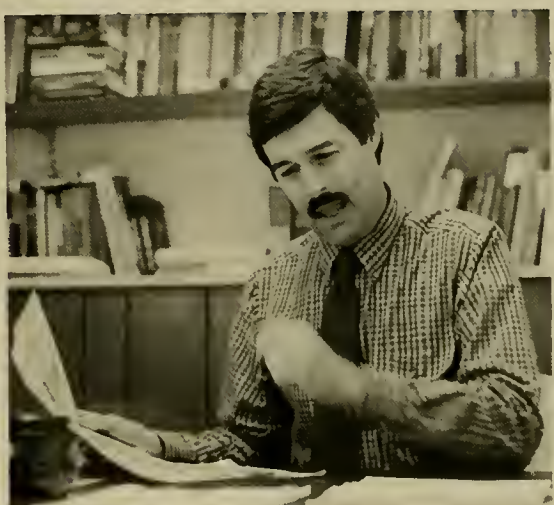
Students are introduced to a sport that many will enjoy for a lifetime, bowling.

Physical education students take time to warm up before jogging.





Instructors also serve as student advisors. Dr. Wayne Van Zomeren helps a student with next semester's schedule.



Dr. Richard Fulton

## LEADS THE WAY

Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science, served as the campus chairman for the United Way of Nodaway County during their annual fund drive during October and early November.

A goal of \$6,000 was set for NWMSU by the United Way Board. All the money raised went to the county fund. The county's total goal was \$65,000, which was distributed to 16 agencies serving the county.

Fulton, a faculty member since 1973, said the main financial source was from university faculty and staff who had the opportunity to take payroll deductions and have them contributed to the organization. The fraternities also have assisted by giving the proceeds from their annual boxing tournament to the United Way fund.

-Pat Reves



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## Graduate Work in Behavioral Science Department Offers

Graduates from the Behavioral Science Division, which included psychology, sociology and political science, were told to expect a variety of employment opportunities.

Dr. L.R. Riley, division head, saw a bright prospect of openings and an increasing need to encourage students to seriously consider their undergraduate training as a preliminary step towards graduate work as two general trends in the psychology and sociology employment field.

# A Bright Future

"This is especially true for psychology students since there is currently a serious nationwide attempt to license all clinical and counseling psychologists. For those two fields, a doctorate is very desirable as one's ultimate goal," Riley said.

The department had approximately 200 majors in psychology, 75 sociology majors and 400 in the master's degree programs offered in guidance counseling and counseling psychology.

The 15 member faculty represented an

ever increasing trend toward hiring teachers from many and varied geographic locations from across the country, Riley said.

"The degree programs are meant to be reflective of national, state and, as much as possible, local trends," Riley said. "Our trend is toward more frequent night course offerings while still leaving the highly attractive day courses as they currently are. We are responsive to the needs of those students who need to work while attending school," Riley said.

-Pat Reves



Office hours allow time for students to seek out assistance from instructors. Dr. Susan Wildfong, uses her office hour to hold a conference with one of her students.

As a professor in the political science department, Dr. Jerald Brekke spends many hours in his office preparing for class lectures.





# Faculty

## Making music magic

Putting an extra twist into the music, band director Al Sergel ques sections to come in.



Wilbur Adams  
Rodney Beckman  
Nancy Bailey  
Judith Ball  
Charles Barman



George Barratt  
David Bauman  
Kathryn Belcher  
Barbara Bernard  
Robert Bohlken







Luke L. Boone  
Ann Brekke  
Edward Browning  
Sharon Browning  
Betty Bush



Ula Price Casale  
Eugene W. Coit, Jr.  
Herman G. Collins  
Roger Corley  
LeRoy Christ



Elwyn K. DeVore  
Trudy Dorrel  
Lewis Dyche  
David A. Easterla  
Roger D. Epley



Terrance J. Fiest  
Richard Frucht  
Charles I. Frye  
Linda Frye  
Karen U. Fulton



Richard Fulton  
James Gates  
Paul Gates  
Brad Geirest  
Christopher Gibson



Lana Givan  
James R. Gregory  
Frank Grispino  
Don Hagan  
Charles Hawkins



Henry Hemenway  
James Herauf  
William Hinckley  
George Hinshaw  
James A. Hurst



Peter A. Jackson  
Mark S. Jelavich  
Jim Johnson  
Steven Johnston  
Jean Kenner



Morton Kenner  
Trudy K. Kinman  
Dean Kruckeberg  
Ann Laing  
Merle Leshner



Michelle Link  
Bruce Little  
Annelle Lowman  
Lamar Mallette, Jr.  
JoAnn Marion



Kathryn McKee  
Jessie J. Mercay  
Irma Merrick  
Dale Midland  
Earle Moss



Martha Moss  
Ray Nagel  
Richard M. New  
Barbara R. Oates  
Leah Pietron



Daniel I. Popovits  
Robert J. Pratt, Jr.  
Ronald Roberts  
John C. Rhoades  
Roy Sanders



Donald Sandford  
Mary Jane Sandford  
Dean Savage  
Ruth Savage  
Frances Shipley







# Lectured learning

Awaiting an answer, Leola Stanton, nursing instructor, gazes at her students.



Lionel Sinn  
David T. Slater  
Jim Smeltzer  
Jerome Solheim  
Leola Stanton

David Sundberg  
Nancy Thompson  
William Trowbridge  
Patt VanDyke  
Wanda Walker

Rose Ann Wallace  
Kathie Webster  
Richard W. Weymuth  
Wayne Winstead



### Agriculture

[first row] Marvin Hoskey, Johanne Wynne, Neville Wilson, Alfred Kelly. [second row] D. Padgitt, M. Bettis, J. Garnett, George Gille, James Gregory.



### Business

[first row] Dave Hancock, Kathryn Belcher, Mike Wilson, Robert Brown [second row] Nancy Thompson, Linda Frye, Sharon Browning, Ed Browning [third row] Judith France, Leah Pietron, Barbara Oates, Don Nothstine [fourth row] John Vitonne, Ron Moss, Charles Hawkins, Martha Moss, Mark Jelavich [fifth row] John Baker, Roger Woods, Pat McGlaughlin, Elwyn DeVore, Mary Sunkel



### Communications

[first row] Robert Bohlken, Richard Bayha, John Clogston, Jessie Mercay. [second row] Rolle Stadlman, Leo Kivijarv, Fred Lamer, Dean Kruckeberg



### Education

[first row] Judith Ball, Ruth Savage, Nancy Riley, Patricia Lucido, Ann Laing, Frank Grispino. [second row] Henry Hemenway, Kathryn McKee, Linda Heeler, Ula Casale, Michele Link, Roy Sanders. [third row] Gus Wegner, David Bauman, Charlie Barman, Stan Wade, JoAnn Marion. [fourth row] Richard New, William Hinckley, Jerry Wright, Charles Thate, Dean Savage, James Gates.







### English

[first row] Mike Jewett, Jim Saucerman, Ray Nagle, Carrol Fry, Dave Slater, Joe Trowbridge, Craig Goad, Paul Jones, Rose Wallace [second row] Bruce Little, Dale Midland, John Thompson, Channing Horner, Leland May, Karen Fulton [third row] Dave Cosfield, Virgil Albertini, Charlie Kovich



### History/Humanities

James Hurst, Brad Geisert, Rick Frucht, H. Motherhead, John Hopper, Roger Corley, George Gayler, Thomas Carneal, David Dye.



### Fine Arts

[first row] Charles A. Schultz, Patricia Schultz, Frances Mitchell, Donald Sandford. [second row] Theo Ross, Eaille Moss, Lee Hageman, Mary Jane Sandford. [third row] David C. Zvacek-Oehler, Ernest Woodruff, Bryon Mitchell. [fourth row] Mike Ludwick, Rick Weymuth, Ward Rounds, Philip Laber. [fifth row] Robert Sunkel, Al Sergel, Chris Gibson.

NO PHOTO  
AVAILABLE

### Foreign Languages

Channing Horner, John Walker



### Industrial Arts

Bruce Parmalee, Anthony McEvoy, John Rhoades, Herman Collins, Leroy Crist, Peter Jackson, Charles Anderla



### Home Economics

[first row] Patricia Mitch, Annelle Lowman, Frances Shipley, Ann Rowlette, Diane Hicks, Corinne Mitchell, Muriel Zimmerman.



### Math/Computer Science

[first row] Phil Heeler, Art Simonson, Gary McDonald, Merry McDonald, Wayne Amsbury, Jean Kenner. [second row] Robert Franks, James Peters, Marvin Gutzmer, Terry King, Maggie Adams, Ken McDonald, Russell Euler. [third row] Jerome Solheim, Charles Mitchell, George Marratt, David Bahnmann, Morton Kenner.



### Military Science

[first row] Barbara Harris, MAJ. Scotty Johnston, LTC. Terry Fiest, MAJ. Rod Backman, Gwenna McGary  
[second row] CPT. Bob Pratt, SGM. Lemar Mallette, SFC. Ron Roberts, SSG. Dan Popovits, CPT. Bill Coit.







### Natural Sciences

[first row] Richard Fenton, Susan Gille, Trudy Dorrel, Leola Stanton, Lynne Hooker, unidentified, Lana Given, unidentified, Ted Weichinger, unidentified, Edward Fargubar, Dale Rosenburg, Harlan Higginbotham. [second row] Richard Landes, Richard Hart, David Smith, Kenneth Minter, Donald Hagan, Charles Frye, Calvin Widger, Jim Smeltzer, Phillip Lucido, Milton Bruening.



### Nursing

Lana Given, Trudy Dorrel, Leola Stanton, Lynne Hooker, Susan Gill.



### Political Science

Jerald Brekke, David McLaughlin, Richard Fulton, Donald Crowley.



### Speech

[first row] Mary Hummert, Raylene Topia, Kathie Webster, Laura Belle Clements, Robert Bohlken. [second row] Roy Leeper, Larry Floyd, George Henshaw, Linda Maron.



# GROUPS

Social life is a very important part of college life. It helps make the days in class seem a little more bearable.

The majority of the social life at Northwest is sponsored by a campus organization. The greeks are known for their parties while Student Union Board provides concerts and other programs especially for students.

Some people also find that just being involved in an organization helps to eliminate some of the boredom and also help the person have some feeling of self satisfaction.

Whether the group is an academic one or a social one, we are packin' into a group.











AKL Ron Bonnett and Kalley Filleeans, Candy Brenizer and Pam Paquette get crazy at their wine and cheese party.

### Alpha Kappa Lambda

At Northwest, the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity strived for excellence in community service projects.

One of the successful projects was the buddy program. "The Big Buddy/Little Buddy Program is still in effect and is very rewarding," said President Phil Klassen. In this program each active takes a young boy from Maryville and together they go to the movies or out to eat.

This year, the AKL's received two national awards, the Community Service Award and the Campus Leadership

Award. The latter award is given to an active member, Klassen was the recipient.

The annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon usually co-sponsored by the AKL's was hosted solely by them this year. According to Klassen, "It was a lot of hard work but it was well worth it. We surpassed the goals we had set for ourselves by making over \$5100."

"One of the most outstanding aspects of the AKL's," said Klassen, "is the real brotherhood which exists within the fraternity. They aren't just a group of guys. They are brothers as well as friends."

-Patty Millwood

AKL, Clifford Cristanti serves the Kalley Filleeans at their wine and cheese party.

Kalley Filleeans, Cindy Marshall, Eileen Lintz and Pam Paquette enjoy the festivities.





AKL's Craig Fisher and Ryan Farnsworth take time out from serving to mingle with Kalley Filleean rushee, Pam Paquette.

### Kalley Filleeans

Fixing a chilli supper and helping sponsor the dance marathon were just a few of the activities the Kalley Filleeans were involved in. The little sisters' organization of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity were also active in homecoming, intramurals and AKL smokers.

The Kalley Filleeans along with the AKL's participated in the Big Buddy/Little Buddy program.

Money raising projects that the Kalley Filleeans involved themselves in included selling candy bars and conducting raffles. Most of the money the little sisters raised went towards one big Christmas gift that the girls gave AKL's. Other money raised went towards Kalley Filleean rush and supporting the AKL's.

Each summer the AKL's and their little sisters come back to school and together they work on fixing up their house. "Being a Kalley Filleean means supporting the guys and enjoying the close family ties which are made," one active member commented.

-Patty Millwood





## Delta Chi

"In our thirteen years on campus, Delta Chi has really come a long way," said Bill Bing, past vice president. Our alumni set goals for us that we have attained and we also set some goals for ourselves that are becoming realities.

Receiving the President's Cup and the Award of Excellence, along with improving alumni-chapter relations were some of the goals Bing referred to. Another goal that has started to take shape this year was improvements on the house.

President Mike Rowe said, "We've all pulled together on improving the house

this year and have really done a great job on improving our organization. Our alumni relations have really improved since we've established better communication. One thing we've done that's really helped has been our alumni newsletter that comes out once a semester."

The Delta Chis tied for first place with their skit and float during Homecoming and also won parade supremacy, said Rowe.

This was also the third year in a row for us to win the All-Greek football championship, said Bing.

Besides winning numerous awards on campus, the fraternity was recognized na-

tionally this year when they won the Award of Excellence, said Rowe. We also hosted the Delta Chi Regional Conference this spring.

As a service project, the Delta Chis sponsored a Home-Handy-Man Week where elderly people in town could call the house and a fraternity member would go over and work for free, said Bing. We did things like rake leaves and anything else they needed us to do.

"This has been a very prosperous year for us and we hope to continue the trend," said Bing.

-Teresa Kincaid





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## Chi Delphia

The Chi Delphians were a valuable asset to their big brothers, the Delta Chi s, throughout the year.

The girls helped their brothers with Homecoming activities, rush and the smoker, as well as adding an extra touch to the organization.

Mark Leggett, a Delta Chi, said, "The Chi Delphians are really valuable at Homecoming. They help with preparations like the house decorations and float, plus they assist in funding projects."

The Chi Delphians held two fund raisers: a football game and a mixer, both

with the Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters, the Golden Hearts. The Chi Delphians won the game.

The money the girls make is either given to the Delta Chis or used to buy something for them.

The Chi Delphians help the Delta Chi s out in other ways as well.

"They help more people be aware of Delta Chi," said Jay Harms, a Delta Chi member. "They also help our relationship with women. Other girls are more comfortable at our house if they know some of the girls there."

Harms added, "Whenever we need something with a feminine touch, they

help out, like with decorating at the house for parties."

In addition to helping their big brothers, the Chi Delphians played intramural basketball and planned a trip to visit another Delta Chi Chapter.

"Chi Delphia is a group you can be involved with, meet people through, and have fun with," said Kathy Davis, Chi Delphian.

Becky Hammett added, "It's like really having big brothers on campus. They make you a part of the family."

-Barbie Cowan



## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon continued to sustain their campus popularity by contributing to such charities as the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, and participating in a fund drive for the St. Jude Childrens Hospital. "Danny Thomas, the national chairman for the drive, is a TKE so we participate in the drive often," said treasurer Chris Haner.

The TKEs also sponsored a party for the Maryville Head Start children as well as a half-time free throw contest at the Northwest basketball games.

In hopes of adding to the parties that the TKEs have, the fraternity purchased a group of video games. The TKEs sponsored parties throughout the year with such formats as TKE Island and a Nuclear Waste party.

Haner, a firm believer in fraternity life commented, "It helps a student learn to

budget study and activity time better. You meet a lot of new freinds."

"I would reccomend a fraternity because it helps you develop character," said Haner. "Not only does it offer a social outlet, but it offers character and scholarship."

-Bob Adams

## Daughters of Diana

The Daughters of Diana, the little sister organization for the Tau Kappa Epsilon, maintained a membership of forty throughout the year.

The Daughters chief function was assisting the TKE's with their special service projects. One of the projects was a Christmas party hosted for the Sheltered Workshop. The Daughters helped pass out gifts and danced with the guests. They also assisted with the TKE's

smokers and the Red Carnation Ball.

Several fund raisers were held throughout the year with the money going towards improvements of the TKE house. Each July the Daughters and the TKE's get together and have a work weekend. "It's fun because it's nice to see everybody and to help on the house projects," said Daughters president Kelly Hamilton.

To Hamilton, being a Daughter means being "a social affiliate to the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. We are here to assist the men of Delta Nu in attaining their desired goals. Some of the services we provide include helping with homecoming, providing dinners for the rushees and many, many more worthwhile things. We are here to support the guys and give them a helping hand whenever it's needed."

-Patty Millwood



Taking a break from the party is TKE Bob Noren.





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**TKEs** Brad Gamble and Tom Burson go to the bar for refills.

**Daughters of Dianna Ramona Alden and Jill Harrison** enjoy the TKE Nuts-n-Bolts party.



The TKE Island Party provides entertainment for Kevin Wells and Corinne Cummings.

**Jeff Christianson, Chris Sams and Michele McLeroy** stop to talk in the hall.



### Delta Sigma Phi

The 23 members of the Delta Sigma Phi are trying to change their image from a typical partying fraternity to one which is interested in its member's education and also with the community's betterment.

This year the Delta Sig's officers were: president, Jim Turner; vice-president, Dave Bullock; secretary, Robin Crouch; and treasurer, Andy Secfic; along with its other members, have established a Positive Scholarship program. "This shows," according to the fraternities Public Relations man, Barry Seig, "that we are stressing scholarship in our fraternity."

The Delta Sigs did many things for the community this year. "We did chores for the elderly here in town," said Seig, "we raked leaves, and mowed lawns, and even moved a piano for a man once."

Their activities included: helping rain victims, giving blood, and improving the ecology of Maryville. The Delta Sigs picked up cans from along the road and donated the tabs to the Kidney Machine programs. The cans themselves went for recycling.

The activities of the Delta Sigs included intramural sports, participating in the national Delta Sig convention in Indianapolis and, of course, their parties. No two parties are the same at the Delta Sig house. The formats are always changed. Among parties held this year the formats included, a punk party, a tee shirt party, and heat wave party.

The fraternity has many plans for next year, but according to Delta Sig member Mark Dierking, "We prefer not to tell what they are."

-Bob Adams



Delta Sigma Phi Lil' Sis Sheila Schultz finds quiet time to study.



As members of 'Tempest' Delta Sigs John Creamer and David Lin entertain at the dance marathon.

Video games added an extra touch to the Delta Sigma Phi functions.



### Delta Sig Little Sisters

"After I joined I found a whole bunch of new friends that really cared," said Sherry Watters, a Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister. "Even when we're working it's always fun and brings us closer to each other."

Turning work into fun was one of the things that the little sis's specialized in. During the year, the 41 members participated in and sponsored such activities as the Sailor's Ball, Founder's Day, Carnation Ball and a Mother's Day Tea in which both parents of each member were invited to a party in honor of the mothers.

Delta Sigma Phi representative Fahren Green waits for an IFC meeting to begin.

Other activities the women participated in with the Delta Sigs group included caroling at the Park Dale Nursing Home, cleaning yards for the elderly, and once-a-month activities such as bowling, roller skating and picnicing.

Officers included Beth Hemp, president; Lisa Gustasson, vice-president; Teresa Vestal, secretary; Marilyn Pisel, treasurer; Sherry Watters, pledge trainer and corresponding secretary; Tammy Tuller, rush director; Carolyn Edwards, historian.

"They are the friends I'll remeber after college," said Sherry Watters.

-Drew Burkey





### Sigma Phi Epsilon

After a three year search for a permanent place to call home, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity passed a milestone when they purchased a house January 5, 1983.

"We're relieved to have achieved this major goal," said Sig Ep president John Leek, senior, "still, we have many more goals to set."

"It's nice to have a place to call our own and congregate," Ken Johnson, senior said. "People are spending a lot more time here than at the 'Red house' because it's closer to campus and it is a Sig Ep house."

Eighteen men currently live at the house located at 516 W. 9th street. The Sig Eps have remodded their new home to accommodate the men living there. The garage was converted into a bedroom and two more bathrooms were installed.

"We're knocking out some walls in the basement to make more room to use it as a party area," Leek said. In the past the majority of the Sig Ep parties were held at the Tivoli theater and much of their profits went to pay for the use of the building.

"I've had fun working on the house with the guys," said Johnson. "It's already helped the fraternity to become more unified."

Leek hopes that they will one day build

onto the house so more members can reside there.

"The house has already helped us with rush," Brian Stewart, junior said. "We've got a lot more interested now. Rushees realize the Sig Eps are coming up fast and the house is at a great location."

Other activities th Sig Eps have been involved in include community services. "We played 'banana bingeo' at the nursing homes," Leek said. "Last spring we raised nearly \$1,000 for the Association for Retarded Citizens by having a car wash."

"Getting the huse was a major step," Leek said, "but we will never stip striving to be the best fraternity on campus."

-Karna Michalski





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Golden Hearts Yvonne Dowdy and Mary Ankenbauer party all night long at the Sig Ep Quarantine Party.

Sig Ep members and friends gather to honor John Wayne and to have some fun in the sun.

Selling Valentines balloons in the Student Union is Golden Heart Lori Filby.



### Golden Heart

"We hope to have a more intense effort toward the unity of Golden Hearts," said Roxanna Swaney, treasurer.

"It's hard to get people motivated because there just aren't that many girls this semester," said president Damian Valline. "Last fall we had about 30 actives. We've lost 16-18 girls this semester. Some graduated, or went inactive, others didn't even come back to school."

Valline said that many of the first Golden Hearts that were installed in April of 1980 are beginning to leave. "Some of the Golden Hearts have been here for four years. We need some new enthusiasm --some new blood." Valline said an unlimited number of girls were going to be chosen as Golden Hearts for the spring of 1983 pledge class. "We're still looking for quality, but we plan to take on a lot of girls. Before we just took on ten per semester and just called them the 'Golden Ten'. After we increase our membership,

we will probably go back to taking ten girls a semester."

"We'd like to have a retreat sometime to help bring the girls closer together," Swaney said.

"My goal is to bring us closer together and to get the guys to have a better attitude about us," said Valline.

Among the Golden hearts, the sentiments seem to be same on the Sig Eps buying a house.

"It'll be a common place for us to become a closer more consolidated group, a place we can now call our own," said Lisa Lehnus.

Now we'll be able to have private parties at the house. I'm also hoping to have a picnic for the guys," Valline said. "Now that the base of the fraternity has been established, we can concentrate on becoming a stronger, more unified group."

-Karna Michalski





Sigma Tau Gamma members spent long hours and \$20,000 renovating their house.

Enjoying the 70-plus degree weather in February, Phi Sig members soak up the rays.





### Phi Sigma Epsilon

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon believe this year has been a successful one. They showed remarkable leadership abilities throughout homecoming. The Phi Sigs took first in house decorations, and tied for first in float and skit. They have now won the Homecoming Supremacy Award two years in a row.

"A lot of time and manpower was put into homecoming, but it was well worth it," said president Kent Peterson. Along with their homecoming trophies, the Phi Sigs also have retired the intramural trophy after winning it three years in a row.

Fundraisers have varied from vending at Chiefs and Royals games to painting houses. This year they tried something new—a Chicken Stomp.

The money from the fundraisers went toward house improvements. "We spend a lot of time and money on improving the house. We even have work days when actives are required to work and clean the house," said Peterson. This year's house improvements included remodeling the bar, kitchen and girls bathroom and buying a new stereo system.

The Phi Sigs are also looking ahead to

the future. "We are operating well financially," Peterson said. "Our house should be paid off by the end of this year and we hope to see some additions to the house be made." Some of these include a chapter room and an additional sleeping area.

The Phi Sig's pledge program has also been restructured this year. "We've changed from years past," said Peterson. "We offer more study hours for our pledges."

The Phi Sigs were involved in many campus organizations including Student Senate and Student Ambassadors. "We feel we are a strong fraternity with strong brotherhood and a variety in our members," he said.

-Patty Millwood

### Sigma Tau Gamma

"Things are looking up for us in 1983," Sigma Tau Gamma president, Dennis Croy said, "The Taus are currently in many changes both socially and fraternally. We have several new policies on pledgeship, rush, and community affairs."

Over \$20,000 has been spent so far on renovating the Tau house. Croy said the 25 tau members are doing most of the

remodeling. They have recarpeted the living quarters, put in two new furnaces, repaired plumbing and electricity, remodeled the basement, and have painted the house interior.

Croy said they hope to add a kitchen, new furniture and siding to the house.

"We're very satisfied with the progress on the house and hope to have it totally remodeled in two years." Funds for the house came from the Tau alumni.

"Richard Neu, our sponsor, and the alumni have helped out a lot in renovating the house. We owe a lot of thanks to them." Crow said. He added, "I feel our house will be comparable to any fraternity on campus in the future."

Along with the obvious changes being made at the Tau house, Croy said they are also trying to improve the community campus image.

"We had a neighborhood clean-up and also gave out Christmas gifts to our neighbors," commented Croy.

With the new pledgeship policies, the Taus have adopted, they hope to increase their membership and become a more prominent organization at Northwest.

-Karna Michalski



After a long day, Phi Sig members journey to the house for a break and hopefully some relaxation.

Having a snack, Sig Tau, Joe Kircheff takes a break from his hectic schedule.



## Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council was made up of two representatives from each fraternity. IFC is set up to govern the activities of all fraternities.

IFC traveled to St. Louis for the Midwest Regional Convention. Kevin Baker, IFC president said other states attending the meeting were Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois.

Baker said speakers at the convention talked on how to have a stronger fraternity or sorority, as well as ideas for rush and pledgeship.

IFC's main event occurred during Greek Week. The organization sponsor boxing matches in Lamkin gym and which is attended by Greeks and Independents alike.

Panhellenic and IFC work closely together when planning the events for Greek Week. IFC also worked with the AKL fraternity in sponsoring the M.D. Dance Marathon.

"We have a much more active body than in passed years," said IFC member Phil Klassen.

-Karna Michalski

Discussing fraternity matters before an IFC meeting are Mark Whitthar and Dan Cauchola.

Members of the Panhellenic organization take time out during a meeting.





## Panhellenic

"Panhellenic Council is coming up," said Sue Berry, Panhellenic president. "We're doing all kinds of new and exciting things."

Panhellenic is the governing body of all the sororities, Berry said. There are 12 members in the council which make all the major decisions dealing with the Greek system.

"We're in charge of setting up sorority rush, and getting Greek Week set up," Berry said.

This year formal rush was held in the spring, whereas it was usually held in the

fall during past years. Berry said it went over much better having formal rush in the spring.

"It gave freshman a chance to establish their grades during the first semester, and to look at the different sororities before formal rush began," Berry said.

Besides setting up the teas and parties for rush, Panhellenic merges with IFC to organize the annual activities for Greek Week, held each spring.

Once again Berry planned to hold a "Family Feud", and the traditional Greek games, but this year a banquet was held in the Student Union ballroom. The dinner was held to help promote unity amongst the Greek system. A guest speaker was also a part of the banquet.

"We're working closer to IFC than ever before," Berry said.

Both IFC and the Panhellenic Council attended the Midwest Regional convention in St. Louis during March. Four girls from the council attended the convention. Berry said several workshops were set up in which they learn new tactics for rush, pledgeship, and learned about alcohol abuse.

"A lot of good ideas were brought up at the conventions," Berry said. She hopes the council will attend more in the future.

"I'm very pleased with the Panhellenic system, and am proud to be a part of it," Berry said.

-Karna Michalski



Leading the discussion at an IFC meeting is the organization's sponsor Jim Wyant.

Making a point at one of the IFC meetings is AKL's representative, Phil Klassen.



Delta Zetas don costumes to participate in the Homecoming parade.

Phi Mu Diane Crees creates a Homecoming clown.



## Phi Mu

After winning first place on both their float and skit, Homecoming became the biggest highlight of the year for the Phi Mu sorority when they won the Supremacy Award for the fifth straight year.

"Homecoming is stressed very much," said president Sue Pearson. "We enjoy working really hard. In six out of the past seven years we've won the Supremacy Award and I think just knowing that puts a spark in us."

The Phi Mus also did a lot of service work. "Annually we have a skating party to raise money for Project HOPE, which aids underdeveloped countries," she said. "We also volunteered for the United Way campaign and for the March of Dimes."

The thing we worked on most this year and will continue to stress is academics, she said. "We tried to figure out an effective way to stress it through study hours and loss of social priveledges."

This was also the first year for the Phi Mus to move back into Roberta. "The girls are very happy," said Pearson. "We kind of wish the renovations were finished, but we're just glad all the Greek girls are together again."

-Teresa Kincaid







### Delta Zeta

After living in Roberta the previous year and putting up with the mess, the move to the remodeled side of the dorm was welcomed by the Delta Zeta sorority.

"It's really nice being on this side, but our sorority is separated with some of the girls living in Perrin, said Debbie Reece, Delta Zeta member.

"Another bright spot for the Delta Zetas was being named the Outstanding Greek Organization during Greek Week in the spring of 1982," said president Lisa Volkens.

Service projects were among the many activities the Delta Zetas participated in this year. "One of the main projects for the year was the Men of Northwest Calendar. We chose two men from each fraternity that we thought would help promote

the Greek system and one was pictured each month. The response was great. We had no trouble selling them and we donated our profits to the Gallaudet College for the Deaf," said Volkens.

"Our main objective this year has been our scholarship plan," said Volkens. One way that really helped was the establishment of study hours.

"Anyone that had below a 3.0 grade point average had to study so many hours according to their grade point, said Reece. "You were fined if you didn't do it."

The Delta Zetas all agreed that having formal rush during the spring was a good idea.

"It separated Homecoming and rush which usually drained most everyone's grades," said member Sally Waller. "It really helped."

-Teresa Kincaid

Riding the prize-winning Phi Mu float are Nancy Droghei, Sue Mahaffey, and Angie Mitchell.



Alphas Chris Waltos, Roberts Laughlin and Robin Wicks help on their homecoming float.

Sigas congregate by the phone to hear the latest news.



The Alphas pose for a picture before performing "Oklahoma" in the Variety Show

Sigma Denise Jobe finds time to sit and play the piano.







### Alpha Sigma Alpha

One of the aims of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is intellectual development and they proved themselves successful in that area this year by winning the scholarship trophy for having the highest grade-point average of all the sororities.

We do place much emphasis on academics, said president Julie Critten. "We have to have a 2.5 grade point average to be active."

Academics is not the only thing that is stressed by the Alphas. Physical, social and spiritual development are the other important areas that are emphasized.

We participate in intramurals for physical development and have people on the cheerleading and stepper squads, said Critten. Homecoming is another activity we really stress. This year, the queen, Deb Catron, was from our sorority.

The Alpha's social schedule included a sweetheart dance, Octoberfest, an informal and formal dance.

A Halloween party with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and a Thanksgiving party with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were among the service projects undertaken by the Alphas for the Head Start children.

Spring rush was a success with 27 girls pledging Alpha. "We really worked hard during rush and were pleased with our pledges, said Critten.

-Teresa Kincaid

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma were excited to be back in Roberta and felt that moving back was one of the highlights of the year, said president Marquerite Pfannenstiel.

"Having us all live together helped us work as a group rather than individuals," she said. "But, being in the sorority doesn't limit an individual. We stress that each member be involved in at least one other activity on campus."

The Sigmas got involved on campus as a group this year by helping the Registrar's office during preregistration.

As in past years, the Sigmas actively worked for the Robby Page Memorial, their philanthropy project which fund various children's hospitals. "We sold singing Valentines and also had a balloon assention for the Robby Page Memorial," said Pfannenstiel.

Another event we participate in every year is a Christmas party with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity for the Head Start children, she said. "It's always a popular event."

The Sigmas were very successful during their spring rush and took 27 pledges. Pfannenstiel attributed this success to all the sororities. "One big difference in rush this year was that each sorority was pushing going Greek rather than just one sorority. That really helped us all."

Alphas just acting silly. Dawn Brandt, Bonnie Craig, Leslie Thompson, and Anita Lockeridge.





Because of poor attendance at many Student Union Board shows, publicity efforts were stepped up. Deanna Huffaker, publicity committee, hangs a poster for a guitarist outside her room in the basement of Wilson Hall.

A look of bewilderment crosses Brian Stewart's face after magician Kevin Spencer makes a red scarf appear between two yellow ones that had been knotted together. Stewart was the Batmobile, the yellow scarves were Batman and Robin, the red one was the Catwoman, and Kris Tucker and the audience were sound effects.

CERT







### Student Senate

Northwest's Student Senate has been working on three main goals this year, said Senate President Linda Borgadalen.

"I think developing a coordinating board for the Union would be a big step. Student money pays for the building, but students don't have much say in what goes on," Borgadalen said.

Student Senate is also working to gain a seat for a student on the Board of Regents, or have a student meet with the Board before their meeting.

The third goal Borgadalen listed was the Senate's effort to improve the process of allocating money to recognized campus organizations.

February 27 through March 4 is National Student Issues Week, and Student Senate plans to have an awareness week here on campus.

During March, the Senators traveled to Jefferson City, where they lobbied for Northwest's interests.

"We'll try to talk to state legislators affiliated with the school or members of the appropriations committee," Borgadalen said before the trip.

-Debbie Eatock

### Student Union Board

"We get to work with a lot of different people ... greeks, independents, Harambee ... and we're all there to work for one cause," said Deanna Huffaker, Student Union Board member.

The 'cause' SUB worked towards was to provide entertainment to all students at Northwest.

"We hope to achieve entertainment for the entire campus - not just individual groups," said Phil Klassen, Head to Student Activities.

According to Klassen, SUB sponsored the College Bowl, movies, small stage acts, the annual Homecoming Dance (as well as other dances) and the fall and spring concert. During the fall of 1982, Cheap Trick played for the concert. SUB also brought a magician and a hypnotist to the Northwest campus.

"We try to reach all the student's taste," said Huffaker. "If someone doesn't like what is going on (or isn't) they should get involved. SUB needs more student feedback."

### Inter-Resident Hall Council

"I think a big accomplishment of IRC [Inter-Residence Council] so far, has been to get more residents from the residence halls involved with activities going on campus," said IRC President Todd Behrends.

IRC helped to sponsor several projects this year including the Snow Ball Dance, Senior Day, helped with the Homecoming events and with the Inter-Fraternity Council [IFC] and the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity in running the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

This year IRC also gave awards to the Residence Hall of the Month, Student of the Month and the Residence Hall Honorary Association.

"My overall goal for IRC for the 1983 spring semester is to establish better communication between residence halls and IRC," Behrends added.

The 40-45 IRC representatives are elected from the residence halls or appointed by the hall council if a person is interested, Behrends said. Four members are elected from each residence hall.

This year IRC is starting a \$150 scholarship in memory of Dennis Lynch, former Dietrich Hall director. The scholarship is open to all dorm residents.





Accounting Society members Dave Mercer, Chris Hill, and Linda Larson provide services for the VITA program.



### —American Marketing Association

Working to increase their involvement on campus and helping members learn about the real business world kept the American Marketing Association busy.

The group began in 1981-82 when some marketing students came to Don Nothestine, now a co-sponsor of the group, and asked if it would be possible to form a branch of the AMA. When enough students showed interest, a group was started.

"I think next year will be a big test year. If we can get into the third year in good shape it will show some continuity," said Nothestine.

Nothestine said the purpose of AMA is to bring students in touch with professionals in business fields and to show them how the real business world functions.

To help with this purpose the group hosted several guest speakers and took a field trip during the spring.

Campus involvement was also a goal for AMA. Nothestine said the group worked to set up a tutoring assistance program and would be involved in a marketing research project with the Student Senate.

As an additional advantage, the group set up a scholarship fund for AMA members. The money for the scholarship came from the group's fund and only AMA members were eligible for the \$200 award.

-Barbie Cowan





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### — ASPA

Attempting to help students in the personnel and management fields is the purpose of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

The group is a branch of the national ASPA organization and was sponsored by Professors John Vitton, Robert Brown and Mike Wilson.

"It is an organization that attempts to help the students become more professional. This is done through publications and programs and it gives students a chance to see what some of the practitioners are doing. We've had some good field trips also," Brown said.

During the year the group toured the textile plant in Maryville, the Leeds General Motors plant in Kansas City and the Western Electric plant. Representatives from other plants and businesses came to talk to ASPA members.

In addition to the programs, members receive the ASPA magazine, newsletter and special publications.

"Membership in ASPA also establishes and develops contacts with professional, personnel, and other executives, managers and labor officials," said Vitton.

ASPA is open to all business students,

AMA members Ann Rolette, Kim Greiner, and Jack Collins attend the regular meeting.

particularly those with an interest in personnel or personnel management.

-Barbie Cowan

### — Accounting Society

The accounting society proved to be helpful for anyone who was majoring in accounting fields or other related areas.

Its main objective was to provide information to members that would better prepare themselves for their chosen career.

The Society's meetings were an open forum for members to air complaints about the accounting industry with others who shared similar views and interests.

One project which kept the organization busy throughout the year was the developing and printing up of club shirts. It was hoped that those who wore the shirts would develop more pride in themselves and their chosen field. They also helped to promote the organization on campus.

One club member commented that the members benefited from the organization in the sense that they now knew what jobs to look for and what to expect from these jobs.

-Bob Adams



Becky Hammett and Patty Welch listen to a lecture presented during an AMA meeting.

ASPA members listen to a guest speaker's presentation.



## Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda was a new chapter on campus. Started in the spring of 1982, it is a national business organization that is a follow-up from the high school organization called Future Business Leaders of America.

The purpose of the organization is to develop business leadership skills and create an understanding of American business enterprise. The group also provides opportunities for post-secondary and college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations and business-teacher education.

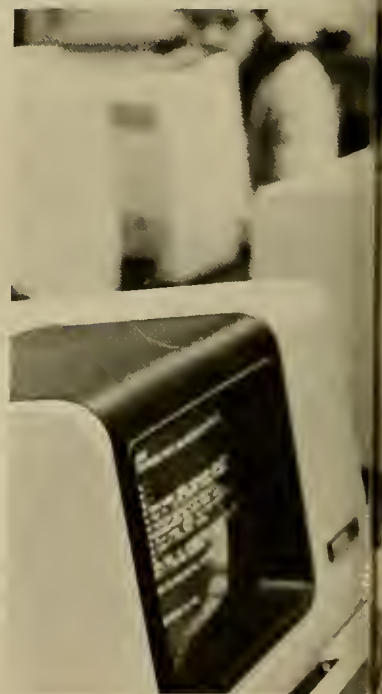
Phi Beta Lambda has an added feature, which makes it unique to all other campus organizations. Each year Phi Beta Lambda held a Spring Leadership Conference at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City. This provides each student with the opportunity to show where their skills lie. Preparation for the competition started in February. There were many categories for the students to enter. These categories included: word processing, business law, economics, executive office procedures, typing, shorthand, computers and data processing. "Competing is good experience for us. Last spring three people qualified for nationals in Indianapolis, two people placed seventh in the nation," said President Linda Steele.

Fund raisers included selling candy bars and holding a raffle which was so successful that it was decided to become an annual money making project. All money made from the fund raisers goes toward each individual students' way to the state contest.

-Patty Millwood



ACM members Craig Leopard, Skip Dillard and Jona Wilson try to find the problem in a program.







Computers seem to present a constant challenge to students.

## ACM

Approximately 70 Northwest students comprised the Association for Computing Machines (ACM). Anyone who was interested in computer science could join, as there were no membership qualifications.

"We try to get the people with a common interest in computer science together. We learn more and open doors to things you can do with computers," said ACM secretary Julie Pickering.

Serving as officers for the organization were: Kevin Kolega, president; Brian Drees, vice-president; Julie Pickering, secretary; Bruce Votipka, treasurer. Robert Franks was the sponsor.

ACM meetings were held once a month and consisted of a business meeting and a guest speaker, usually a NWMSU faculty member. "Recursively Defined Functions" by Gary McDonald and "Free Trees for Lower Costs" by Merry McDonald were two of the lectures presented for the members.

A special word processing workshop, directed by Mary Jane Sunkel, was also sponsored by the group. The two-part workshop was open to all ACM members at no cost, but only thirty were allowed to attend.

"We hope to do this again because there were a lot of people who didn't get to go," commented Pickering. "The

students could learn word processing techniques without having to take a lot of typing and other classes first."

As a money-making project the group sold posters. The posters were computer printouts with various messages on them.

Other ACM activities included a chili dinner and cook-out. The members also helped with the Computer Science/Math Olympiad held in the spring. This is a contest help for area high school students and was one of the major things the group did.

"It's one of our main projects for the year," said Pickering, "and we do this every year."

-Callen Bateman

Greg Messer checks his program for output.





Northwest Missourian editor-in-chief Marnita Hein punches out a story in the early morning hours at McCracken Hall.

## PRSSA

"Most people think PRSSA is just for public relations majors, but it's not; we're open to all majors," said Mary Aguilar, president of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

Aguilar said the main accomplishment of PRSSA this year was the hosting of the first Missouri state caucus of PRSSA chapters. The caucus was mainly a leadership conference, and was attended by the state's two other chapters, Central Missouri State University and the University of Missouri.

PRSSA also worked with St. Francis Hospital to promote Respiratory Therapy Week which was November 7-13. We're trying to get more involved with the community," said Aguilar.

In November, Aguilar, Tammy Feters, Linda Dunbar and Bob Heflin, attended the national PRSSA convention in San Francisco. The Northwest chapter was asked to give a presentation on their proposed newsletter and phone service. This service would aid students by providing a phone extension the students could call that would list upcoming activities on campus.



PRSSA members Teresa Kincaid, Mary Aguilar, Kelly O'Roark, and Cindy Mayor take a moment to decide what to do next.

Advertising manager Ed Ashlock catches up on the latest techniques in an attempt to rake in advertiser's money.







## KDLX/KXCV

What do Count Basie, Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky, A Flock of Seagulls, National Public Radio, and Bearcat Athletics all have in common? They are all elements of programming at KXCV, NWMSU's 100,000 watt national public radio station.

During the past year, KXCV has undergone some changes. A survey done by the station indicated that changes were needed during the morning hours. According to Director of Broadcast Services, Rollie Staldman, big band seemed to be the best choice of formats for the station of Harry James, Billie Holiday and Tommy Dorsey, to name a few, have replaced the alive and living format. Staldman says KXCV is also now receiving more programming VIA satellite from NPR.

Like many other public radio stations across the country, KXCV will begin to feel the crunch of federal budget cutting. Next year alone, KXCV will receive \$22,000 less in federal funds. To offset these cuts, the station has engaged in fundraising projects such as the KXCV.I.P. program with more fundraisers planned for the future.

In a profession where experience makes or breaks the careers of many young broadcasters, KXCV and sister station KDLX offer students the hands-on training that is often hard to obtain. Students act as announcers, salesman, producers, reporters, programmers, and managers in

a setting that emulates the real world into which they will find themselves.

KDLX, the student operated campus station has provided students with their first opportunity to work at a radio station since its creation in 1960. KDLX aims their programming directly at Northwest students, providing news and information about campus events, music, and special programs including live remote broadcasts from various dances. Senior broadcasting major and KDLX student manager, Patty Andrews, says KDLX has taught her many valuable lessons over the years, "It (KDLX) has changed my whole outlook on radio. It's a lot tougher than it looks. It takes a lot of thought."

Unlike many other areas of study, students actually perform the types of duties they will be expected to do in future jobs. All of this is possible after only one semester at Northwest. Staldman says that working with KDLX is a joy. "It's neat to watch a student get on the air for the first time and be scared to death, and by the end of the semester to watch them with confidence stroll into the studio and sit down to do their shift."

That's what KDLX and KXCV are all about--providing the students with valuable experience along with quality programming to the community-at-large. These two stations provide the students with something else: The opportunity to get to know and work closely with other students who share the same love. . . Broadcasting.

-Eilene Kerley

## Missourian

Many students of Northwest may not know this but on this campus, in McCracken Hall, lies the foundation of a professional newspaper. Yes, it is the Northwest Missourian.

The forerunner of the Northwest Missourian started printing on November 4, 1914. The Green and White Courier began as the official school paper until September 27, 1926, when the name was changed to the Northwest Missourian.

A regular feature in the newspaper is the Stroller, an anonymous observer of campus activities. Since the Stroller began in 1918 a few attempts were made to discontinue the column, but students protested so much that it was restored.

"Essentially, the purpose of the Northwest Missourian is to provide the news on campus for students, faculty and staff. Secondly, it is a laboratory paper that provides a structured learning environment for students," said Dean Kruckeberg, newspaper adviser.

Reporters cover campus news, local happenings and any news which will affect the students. Their stories range from sports and administrative moves to features and entertainment.

"The biggest story we've covered this year is the restructuring of the campus," said Marnita Hein, editor-in-chief. "Despite various mechanical problems, the staff has always produced a quality paper; a lot of work and effort went into every issue. Everyone is assigned beats to cover and stories. Once the stories are finished, they are typeset by the staff. Besides typesetting articles, we also keyline pages, print pictures, sell advertising space and work on laying out the paper."

Debbie Eatock, managing editor, said, "The staff puts in a lot of time here. Although we sometimes stay up all night on Wednesdays when we lay out the paper, I think it's worth it if we feel we put out a good paper."

Hein added, "It is interesting getting to know and work with the staff members, as well as the contacts needed to make a story complete."

"It is beneficial because you learn all aspects of newspaper work--interviewing, writing, paste up, typesetting and layout," said Sports Editor Dwayne McClellan. "Plus, when you look for a job, the practicum credit looks good on a resume. I also think this year's staff has been great."

-Lisa Holder



## NSSLAH

The NSSLAH, National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, is an affiliate of the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association. It is an academic organization based on involvement in the speech pathology field.

"This is a pre-professional association which encourages student involvement in professional affairs and which leads to membership in the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association after graduation," said advisor and president Larry Floyd.

The NSSLAH gives practicum students an opportunity to perform a social function and gain experience at the same time by running a clinic for disordered clients.

Besides meeting once a month, NSSLAH members have a Christmas party, Spring banquet and an activity for Homecoming.

Every year a hard working student is presented with the Outstanding Student Clinician Award and a book or certificate.

NSSLAH also sponsors a Social Function Scholarship for department majors.

"Our goal is to make people aware of communication causes, preventions and treatments," stated Larry Floyd.



## Phi Gamma Mu

Phi Gamma Mu is the Social Sciences Honor Society at Northwest. Currently it is in its fifth year of existence as part of a nationwide organization for junior and senior class volunteers who exhibit high aptitude and major in one of the sciences. This group includes sociology, anthropology, political science and economics.

Over the past few years the club has sponsored a number of Homecoming queen candidates, and it also won an award in the parade for the "Best Jalopy." The group has also held bake sales, with the proceeds going toward funding conventions and parties.

Student advisor D. Christopher Kemp, who has had that title since the club's inception at NWMSU, stated, "We're low on student members right now because of graduation and the small number of majors in the fields. I plan to send out pamphlets of information to induce new members."

-Barry Dachroeden



Debater Ken Ortman and a teammate look over each other's notes while preparing for a match.



A machine used to test breathing is adjusted by NSSLAH member Sandy Maxwell.

Debate team adviser Dr. Roy Leeper sharpens his pencil and his wit as he considers a subject for debate.

### Psych-Soc Club

Guest speakers on alcohol and drugs were two of the topics discussed at the bi-monthly meetings of the Psychology/Sociology Club.

The club was formed for students interested in the fields of psychology and social interaction. Members were concerned not only with the mentality of the United States, but were also involved with members of the local community.

Funds for the group came from a book

sale in Colden Hall and a hot dog and lemonade sale in the dorms. These funds were applied to various projects and excursions for the organization. One anticipated goal for this year's members was that they all get to go to Leavenworth Penitentiary.

The club also provided social services. Members went on their own time to rest homes to entertain the despondent and the aged.

-Curt Floerchinger



### Pi Kappa Delta/Debate

When you say Pi Kappa Delta, the national speech organization, at Northwest Missouri State University, you are in essence saying the debate team. According to Roy Leeper, the sponsor of both the debate team and Pi Kappa Delta, the 10 members of Pi Kappa Delta are also on the debate team. "The membership is coextensive, if you're on one you are also on the other," said Leeper.

Pi Kappa Delta is run in a very informal manor. "We have no officers, no regular meetings. It's all very informal. It is all

run under the debate squad," said Leeper.

Though Pi Kappa Delta is an informal group, it is a good idea for members to belong to it. "There is a debate tournament that is open first to Pi Kappa Delta chapter," stated Leeper.

Northwest's chapter is attempting to raise money for a commendable cause. "Our Pi Kappa Delta chapter is trying to raise money for a debate scholarship," explains Leeper, "We are raising money by contacting alumni debaters for contributions."

-Bob Adams

A toilet paper roll is placed for protection over a piece of equipment used in speech pathology by Kim Miller.



## Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi is the founding chapter of the academic Home Economic National Honor society, advised by Frances Shipley.

The organization held many fund raisers during the year. They held their annual alumni and senior brunches and a Founder's Day Banquet. Success was found in the organization's Valentine's Day cookie sale. "It went over really well last year," said President Carla Hulett. "Students could buy cookies with sayings of their choice and send them to friends."

Money collected at these events was largely appropriated to Crossnore, the major charity for the society on a national level. "Crossnore School," explained Shipley, "is in the Appalacin Mountains. It's a boarding school for kids from problem homes, kids with no other chance for an education."

Kappa Omicron Phi is ridden with goals and aspirations. The purpose of the honor society is to recognize and encourage excellence. "We've been stressing we want the girls dedicated to making homelife better," said Hulett. "Community leadership is important."

The organization's interests extended beyond the local level. Members of Northwest's Alpha chapter have served in past years as officers for the fraternity on the national level. Secretary Colette Johnson and treasurer Chris Palinski attended the society's national convention held last summer in Philadelphia, Pa. -Curt Floerchinger



Part of nursing includes learning to administer injections.



Student nurses work together to keep up in their studies.





## **SMS/AHEA**

Interior designers from Kansas City and professionals from out of the field and in the home were guest speakers at some of the meetings for the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association (SMS/AHEA).

Meetings were held for this organization the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, in the Mabel Cook Home Management House.

Organization president Donelle Goode said the group performed community services. "One such service was the SMS/AHEA sponsored 'Dress for Success'," she said. On this day, members of the group could be seen walking around campus wearing clothes appropriate to a person bent toward success in a variety of occupations.

Money for the group was made through various enterprises, one of which was the selling of stationery, candles, and other home-related gifts.

Goode said Northwest was represented at the Missouri/Kansas convention of the SMS/AHEA. Members stayed at the Radisson Muhlebach Hotel. In March, members attended the state convention which was held in Jefferson City. Goode

said the organization had no summer plans as "there wouldn't be any point to it, because everybody goes home."

The Betty Lamp Award was presented at the annual Honors Banquet to four students who, it was decided, most closely attained such goals as leadership, loyalty and cooperation.

## **Student Nurse Organization**

Participating in a disaster drill at the area hospital and participating in a jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association were just two community services of the service organization of Student Practical Nurses.

Organization advisor Leola Stanton said money made from a garage sale and raffle was used to finance a trip to the state meeting of the Student Nurse Organization, held in Springfield, Mo.

The group held meetings once a week to discuss theories and practices in health-related fields. They also had birthday, Christmas and Easter parties.

Upon graduation, the organization honored the member who most nearly attained the ethical goals set by the class. Members pledge to set high standards and give the best health care possible.

Student Home Economics Association members compare notes during a meeting

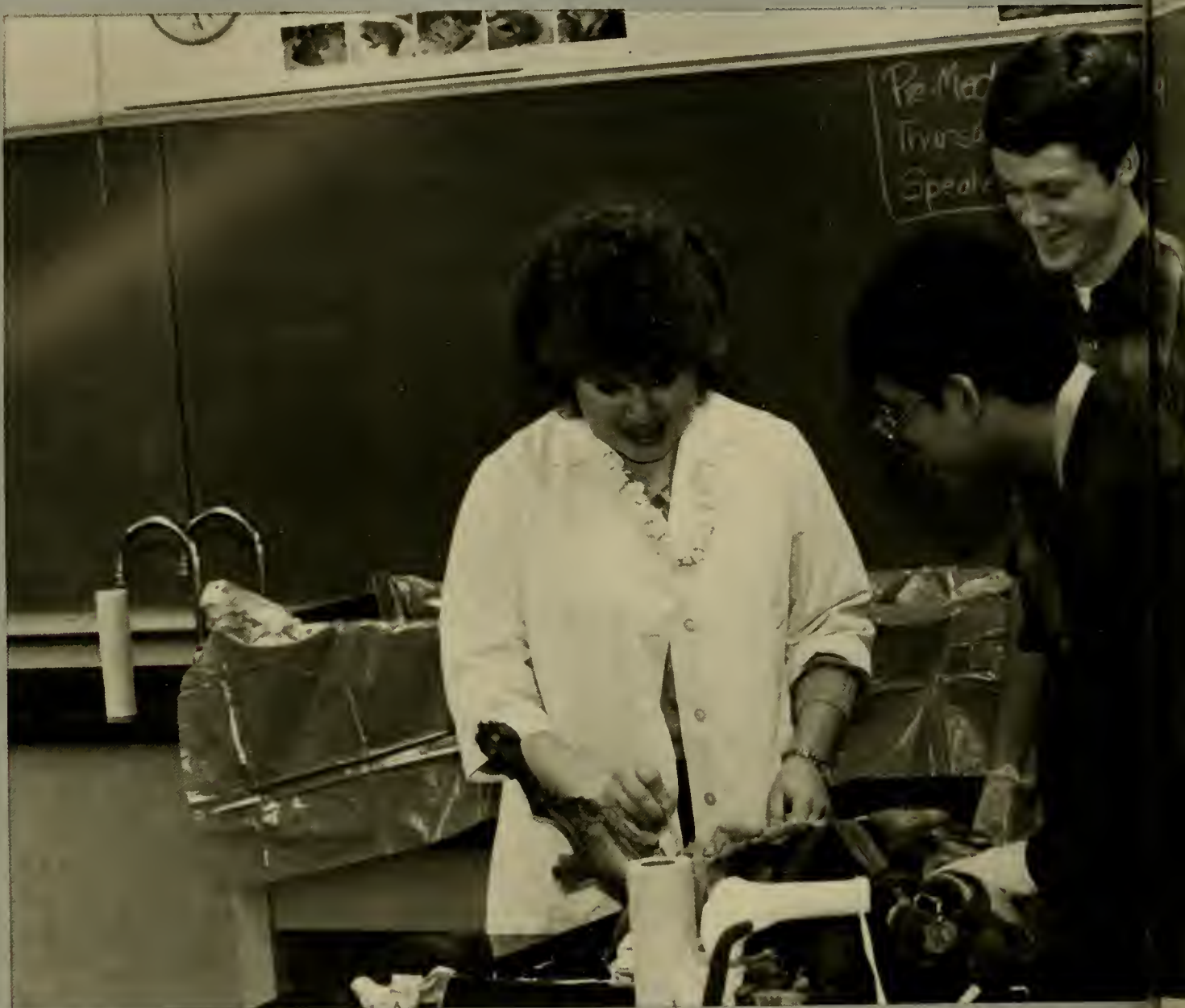


Members of Kappa Omicron Phi get valentine message cookies ready to distribute.

Kappa Omicron Phi members sign messages to Valentine's Day cards.



Pre-Med students Margo Cleveland, Chris Bagley, and Humphrey Minx dissect a dog during a lab.



Industrial arts students test the car they modified to improve fuel economy.





## Pre-Med Club

Community work and guest speakers took up some of the time spent by students involved in this year's Pre-Med Club.

The Pre-Med Club was a campus based organization for students interested in the medical profession. They met twice a month in the Garrett-Strong building.

Guest speakers for the meeting came from various health related fields. Films and slide presentations on such subjects as surgical techniques were examined.

One of the needs fulfilled by the club was as an aid in student's homework. Dr. Dale Rosenberg, advisor of the club, said the Pre-Med Club "helps the students find out about their chosen profession. It encourages them in their more difficult studies."

The club used funds acquired at the concession stand it operated at home football games to take educational field trips. This year, the club planned a February trip to Roxanne Laboratories, a pharmaceutical lab located in St. Joseph.

The club also did a considerable amount of community work.

Members frequently entertained discussions as to some of the problems in the health care field today. The group planned games and a special treat for shut-ins, a costume party. Previously, such parties had gone over well, although most were brought to an early demise when residents decided they'd had enough.

The group presented two annual scholarships to exemplary students planning to further their education after graduation from Northwest. These were awarded as the club's Spring Banquet.

-Curt Floerchinger

## Industrial Arts Club

Activities such as making a homecoming float, a Christmas party, a cookout, and field trips all helped to keep the Industrial Arts Club busy throughout the year.

The field trips took the club to industries in the St. Joseph and Kansas City area. The trips helped the members gain knowledge of industrial arts.

Members also had the privilege of being able to join the Bearcat's High Performance Team. This group worked to modify cars for fuel economy and low exhaust ignitions.

"The Industrial Arts Club has been a real good experience for me because of being able to participate in the tours and field trips and also being able to associate and exchange ideas with other students in the same area of study," said Al Carver, a second year club member.

-Drew Burkey

## Pre-Law Club

"The Pre-Law Club was composed of a group of students interested in going on to law school or law practice, said President Jeff Gotz. He added that some of the members have majors in areas other than political science.

The 17 member group met bi-monthly and participated in such activities as taking a practice Law School Admission Test.

The group also heard local attorneys speak about what to expect in law school as well as the law field

-Debbie Eatock





Two Geology/Geography Club members examine a specimen closely trying to figure out its composition.

Dan Walker, President of Student Affiliation of American Chemists works out a program in the lab.



### Beta Beta Beta Iota

The Biological Honor society has been in existence at Northwest since 1966. Dr. Ken Minter, who himself has been a member of the nationwide organization since 1950, was once again the student advisor.

Membership in the society was available to junior and senior biology majors who obtain a "B" average. Currently there are 12 members in the group, the memberships will last a life time. A subscription to the magazine BIOS was given to the new pledges and returning members upon payment of dues.

Besides the dues, the group held a annual biology book sale to help obtain funds for transportation to the district meetings. Other activities included work on a Spring Service Project. This year the group made a study on the return of native grasses to prairie located near campus.

The organization supported the ideas of fellowship and scholarship and encouraged research in the sciences. Guest speakers were also brought in periodically. Dr. Minter stated that besides these aspects, "Tri-Beta," as they have come to be known, "gives the students a chance to interact with other people and brings a cross-section of majors in different biology-related fields to encourage leadership opportunities."

-Barry Dachroeden







### 102 River Club

Anyone who appreciated the outdoors could join the 102 River Club, a club that was named for the 102 River which runs through Nodaway County. Since its reorganization three years ago, its members have had a very conservative conscience. President Kelly Baldwin said, "We want to make the public aware of environmental issues, conservation practices and what's going on in the world-the stuff people don't think of anymore."

A guest speaker from the Missouri Wilderness Coalition, of which the group is a member, visited the club during the fall semester. "He talked about how important it is to preserve wilderness areas," said Baldwin.

The club was also a member of the Missouri Conservation Federation which is affiliated with the Conservation Department.

A herpetology seminar is held every spring. Students, faculty, town people and the Boy Scouts are invited. Baldwin said, "We can have guest speakers, but we like to do it ourselves as a learning experience." Members bring live amphibians and reptiles, talk about them and have a handling session afterwards.

A game feed was held in the fall.

"Since a lot of the guys and some of the girls like to hunt, they donate some of their game while the rest of the members donate \$1 to have a really nice dinner."

In the spring, Dr. David Easterla, club sponsor, held a slide show to promote an intersession trip for class credit. Ecology of the Missouri Ozarks was offered to anyone interested.

Outdoor recreations is another point stressed by the club. They have an after school cookout every year to unwind and also have gone to the Ozarks for a weekend. Baldwin said, "The best way to want to preserve (the environment) is to enjoy it."

-Pat Reves

### Geology/Geography

The Geography/Geology Club serves dual purposes, educational and social. "One purpose of the organization is for the geology and geography majors to meet one another," said Debbie Waits.

During the fall semester the organization hosted Robert McCall, Professor of Geology/Meteorology at the University of Kansas. McCall brought with him an educational program for the club.

The club has two social events a year and a spring trip worth two credits of a 300 level class. This year the club's destination for the trip is the Colorado Plateau.

Faculty and students take time out to enjoy each other.

### Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, was an international geographic honorary society open to all geography majors who had a high enough grade point average to make them eligible for membership. Those who could join have a lifetime membership and got international recognition.

Officers for the year were: Greg Mattingly, chapter president and Robin Wicks, secretary/treasurer. The organization had a membership of six throughout the year.

Dr. Robert McCall of the University of Kansas came and gave a presentation for members of the group during the year. The organization also engaged in a number of social activities.

"Gamma Theta Upsilon is an honorary society giving students both local and national recognition for their accomplishments," said Richard Hackett, advisor for the group.

-Drew Burkey

Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, sponsor of Student Affiliation of American Chemist Society assists Marie Abler in the lab.



## Music Educators Conference

The Music Educators Conferences offer many advantages for music teachers and future music teachers.

The conferences, in contrast to other meetings, focus on music and work to improve and update music education in the schools, mostly by helping to train teachers.

Every year each state holds a meeting, with one being designated as the National Conference. This year the national meeting was held at Tan-Tar-A, Lake of the Ozarks.

Active members in the organization, which offers a student membership, receive a free magazine and those in the

research division receive two publications.

The research division studies music history, theory, composers and performs age tests on old manuscripts and ink as well as other important projects.

Peggy Ann Bush, NWMSU music instructor, said that most teachers conferences traditionally offered little information for music teachers, but the music convention are important.

"The entire three days is devoted to teaching music in college, high schools and elementary schools," Bush said. "It's far more valuable for us professionally than the general meetings. It's especially valuable for beginning teachers. They can see and learn a lot."

-Barbie Cowan



Members of the 1982-83 Northwest Celebration were:[sitting] Penny Talbot, Todd Schweizer, Joyce Geiseke, Jeff Staples, Lori Burgin. [standing] Greg Gilpin, Laurie Engle, Karl Jacoby, Mike Beckner, Lori Kinser, Jill Redlien, Mark Stevens.

Showing their own special talents in singing "My Baseman", Mike Johnson, Todd Schwieger and Jeff Staples let their personalities show their music.

Giving it a little more than the ole' soft shoe, Laurie Engle and Karl Jacoby give their performance an added twist.







## K.I.D.S.

"We have a lot more members than we did last year, a lot more people are getting involved," said April Treese, president of K.I.D.S. organization.

K.I.D.S. had 60 members this year compared to 30 the previous year. Since there were more people in the group for the year it was impossible to find enough children for each member to have their own child.

The club is a service organization whose main purpose is to help people in the community. Their main service is the adoption of little kids in the town.

This year the kids were taken from the local Head Start program and Day Care, said Treese. Many parties were held in honor of the kids this year. Among them were a Halloween party, a Christmas party, a Valentines Day party, and birthday parties.

Other services performed by K.I.D.S. were visits to nursing homes and helping underclassmen to get acquainted with Northwest.

The organization met twice a month in Horace Mann. At the meeting, guest speakers were sometimes hosted. One speaker, Dr. Gerald Wright, spoke on the Special Olympics. "He was a very interesting speaker and kept the attention of everyone," said Treese.

Sophomore, Kelli Hartner said the most fun she had in K.I.D.S. was "Being with the little kids, they're really cute."

-Deb Smith



While two Horace Mann girls find the cameraman; Mrs. Tappmeyer assists another student.

Computers may seem hard for many, but with Jill Searcy's help, a Horace Mann student learns how to master the Apple computer.



### **Agriculture Council**

Agriculture council is a group of individuals who coordinate activities for the agriculture club.

Some of the activities they did on campus were, they sponsored a booth at the National FFA Convention, held a brain bowl which included many of the organizations at Northwest, helped with agriculture day and week, along with organizing the agriculture awards banquet.

"We work closer with the agriculture faculty and you get to know the other students better," commented Jay Schaa.

The purpose of the FFA Convention is to try to recruit FFA members to the Northwest campus.

The 12 member council included two representatives from each of the six agriculture organizations, the Agriculture Club, the Agriculture Business and Economics Club, the Agronomy Club, the Horticulture Club, Delta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Tau Alpha.

Agriculture council highlighted its year by observing National Agriculture Day. Each club sets up booths or displays, resulting in the rise of the campus population.

-Lisa Holder

### **Agriculture Club**

On the first and the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 in the library auditorium, Agriculture Club can be found.

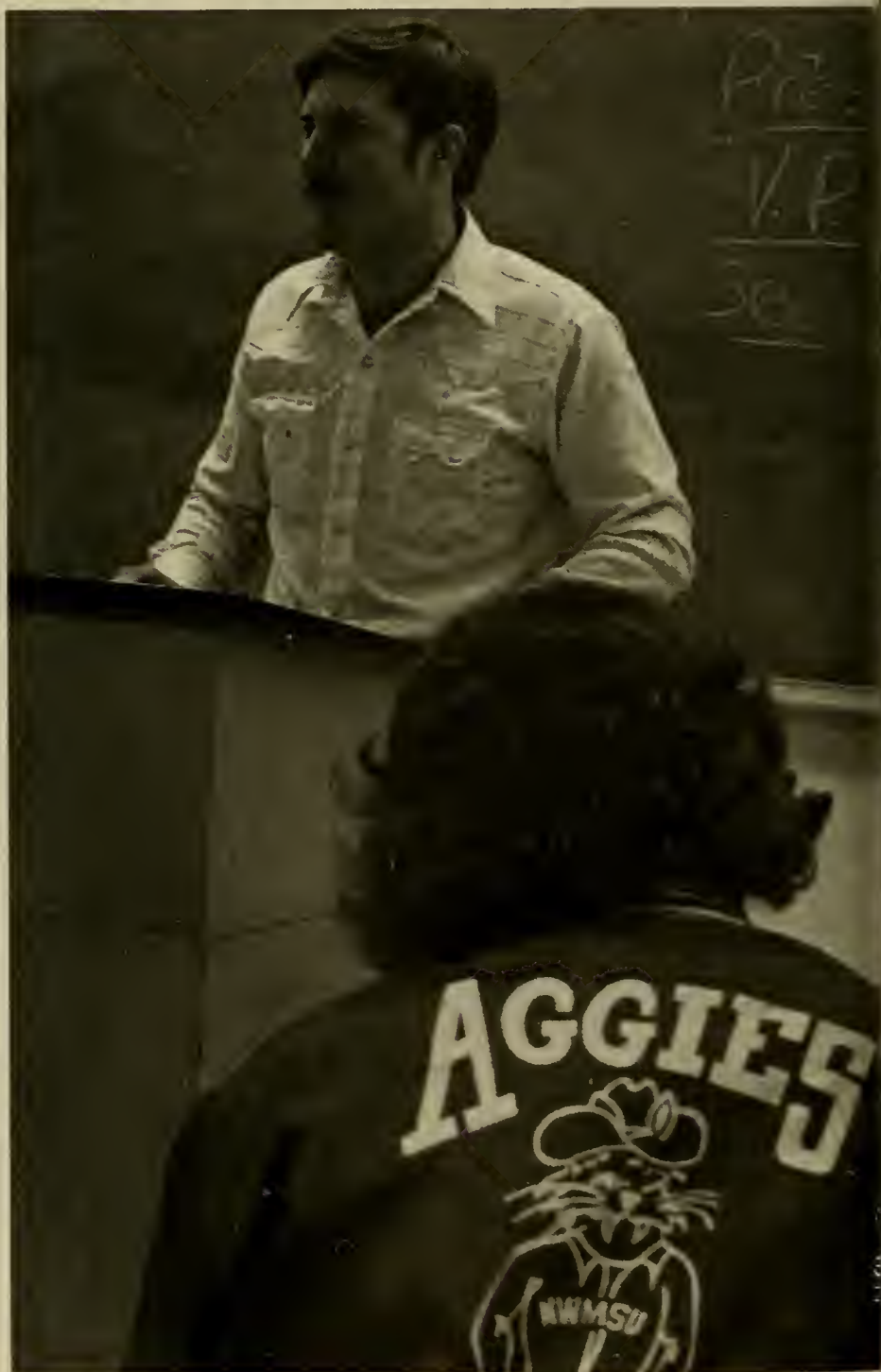
Ag Club is an academic club consisting of 130 members. It is advised by Dr. Mervin Bettis. Officers were; President, John Washburn; Vice President, Shane Allen; Secretary, Janice Christy; Treasurer, John Owen; Reporter, Tom Fowler; Historian, Stan Wilmes, and Social Chairman, Doug Wiles.

Ag Club had many social events this year. Among them was the Barnwarming held at the Legion on November 19th. Other events included hayrides, ropings, homecoming parade, and a booth at American Royal.

Money was raised by Ag Club through the barnwarming, ropings, and selling turkeys. The money earned was used for scholarships and memorial funds. Money was also donated to charity for promotion of Ag Club.

-Deb Smith

Club president Rick Peterson delivers a lecture at the club's regular meeting.







Members of the Agriculture Club listen intently to a question presented at the Brain Bowl.

Jay Schaaf, Steve Kehoe and Dave Schmidt represent the Ag Council at the Brain Bowl.



Agriculture major Allen (Tex) Beggs appears to be in deep thought.





### Delta Tau Alpha

Delta Tau Alpha (DTA) is an honorary agriculture society advised by Dr. Harold Brown.

DTA began the year with the initiation of ten new members in the fall. Dr. Brown hosted an initiation dinner afterwards.

In the Homecoming parade DTA took sixth place, under the theme of South Pacific for a group of clowns.

Along with Ag Club and Home Ec. Club, DTA sponsored a hayride in early fall. Another activity that DTA was represented in was the dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, in which club member John Williams participated.

The second annual DTA dance was held. "Everyone had a real good time and thought it was the best DTA dance to date," said Williams.

In the spring, basketball games and bowling were held with the faculty. Also during the spring some members attended a national convention in Kentucky.

-Deb Smith

DTA secretary, Janice Christie, works diligently taking notes.

During a Delta Tau Alpha meeting John Smith and Jim Thompson directed their attention toward the speaker.







### Alpha Tau Alpha

Alpha Rho of ATA was an honorary fraternity for vocational/agricultural teachers. The fraternity met monthly, inviting guest speakers to speak on agriculture related subjects.

Officers for the year were: Steve Coulson, president; Steve Kehoe, vice-president; Dean Hicks, secretary; Kevin Steele, treasurer; Chris Davies, representative and advisors Marvin Hoskey and Dr. Bettis.

Activities that the organization either sponsored or participated in included a Spring Banquet in May for graduating seniors, a national meeting in Kansas City during the fall semester and the national FFA convention also in the fall.

"It supplements the classroom instruction and it further develops leadership skills," said Hoskey.

-Drew Burkey



Alpha Tau Alpha members Keith Kinne and Kevin Steele receive help from ag faculty member Neville Wilson prepare themselves for the Brain Bowl.





### Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, otherwise known as the Women's Professional Music fraternity, has been in existence for some eleven years now at NWMSU. Basic functions performed by the group during the past year included giving receptions after recitals, operating food stands on Homecoming Day, and supporting the Music department on campus.

The money raised from the food stand was allocated for the club's rush functions, as well as for mirrors in the practice rooms. Metronomes were also furnished for some of the student members and other funds went to the national chapter to be used for scholarships.

Joyce Gieseke, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, stated that the organization's function is to "be concerned with the development of musical growth, and to support American composers and their works."

For the first time, the club is going to sponsor an Outstanding Band Woman of the Year. Also, some members will attend a Province workshop to strengthen the fraternity and obtain new ideas about programs. One such program is the "Bold Note," which aids visually impaired people in the Maryville area. The club plans to work hard again at this year's Spring District Music Concert.

-Barry Dachroeden

### Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, or the Honorary Theater Society at Northwest, is under the direction of Dr. Theophil Ross. It was chartered in 1948, and there are now over 250 branches nationwide.

Various activities occurred during this busy year, including the "Welcome Back-Get Acquainted" party and the production of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The box office sales, publicity, and other business that

such a show entails also was undertaken by this group.

To obtain funding for such events, the group toured as a Children's Theater Show and sold refreshments at the Art Club sale. The money was also used for a scholarship to an incoming theater major, as well as a remaining major, and for technical and acting awards at their banquet.

Recipients of various awards included: Steve Booton, technical awards; Maria Benitez Jackson, Most Promising Incoming Major; and Jane Sinn, Carmen Everett Wynne Award.

"Alpha Psi Omega has a lot of advantages, because one can learn about publicity and work with others on productions. It's been a very good experience for me," said member Jane Sinn.

The group was recently captured in a photo spread highlighting the season in the national publication, and is planning the activities for next year.

-Barry Dachroeden



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In the play, *A Midsummer Nights Dream*, Joseph Blaine and a fellow actor share lines on the stage. Blaine was a member of the honorary theatre fraternity at Northwest.

Putting the finishing touches on an oil painting, an art student inspects the near completed work. Art major had the opportunity to join the Art Club which brought speakers to the campus throughout the year.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members have one thing in common--music. At the piano Karl Jacobey, Steve Fletchall, Jeff Lean, Matt Green, Todd Ide, Leland Lantz and Duane Schurkolk all join together in song.

Sigma Alpha Iota member Lori Kinser sells John Creamer a raffle ticket for a Valentine candy heart.

### Art Club

The main functions of the Art Club this year were the Fall and Spring Show and Sales. President Willie Bowness said, "Art Club basically functions as a social group and to show and sell. It gets the artwork out to the public."

The proceeds from the sales were usually used to help finance major trips. "Due to inflation, we're not making enough from the sales (for any major trips this year)," said Bowness.

They did continue their smaller trips though. In January they went to see an exhibit of modern potters and visited the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

Anyone could join the group, but to sell, the member had to be enrolled in an art class.

-Pat Reves





## Alpha Mu Gamma

The purpose of Alpha Mu Gamma was to recognize achievement in the field of foreign language study. As a National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society with chapters all over the United States, students had to meet the following qualifications to be a full member: a) have completed at least one and a half semesters of college level work, b) have received two grades of A in college level courses in the same foreign language, and c) have an overall GPA of C or better in all courses exclusive of those fulfilling (b). However, any student interested in foreign languages can be an associate member.

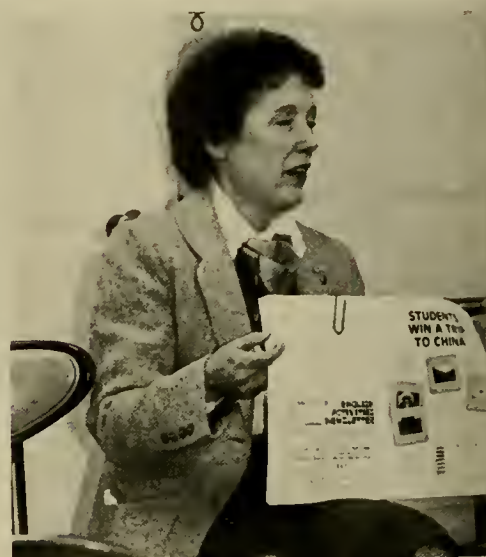
Through the year, speakers were invited to talk about their trips abroad or employment opportunities in the field of

foreign language. At their annual Christmas party, foreign students at Northwest and the foreign exchange students from Maryville High School joined them to sing foreign Christmas carols and sample various cheeses and crackers.

Their activities have included trips to the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb., and the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City. They also went to restaurants which serve international cuisine and had their own international dinner in the spring.

The organization wanted to stress how important knowing a second language and understanding other cultures can be. Ronda Griffey, a junior from Farragut, Iowa, said, "It's going into teaching so I can teach students at a younger age because it's hard to start when you're in college."

Pat Reves







English Honor Society member Brenda Thompkins introduces a guest speaker at one the meetings.

Waiting for the English Honor Society meeting to start are Steve Leach and Brenda Herzburg.



### English Honor Society

The English Honor Society is an active club with a dual purpose. It is affiliated with the national English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, and is both an academic and social organization.

The club's purpose is to stimulate interest in programs dealing with literature and various facets of English. It hosts programs and speakers throughout the year.

During the fall semester a program on folklore was presented, several poets spoke and a slide presentation about the literature of England was shown.

However, the group also offers

English Honor Society members Brenda Thompkins, Debbie Garret and Nola Stockfleth relax before their meeting begins.

members another plus.

"It gives an opportunity to know each other within the department. We usually have a social hour afterwards which gives them a chance to get to know one another," said Dr. Leland May, group sponsor.

The organization is open to undergraduate and graduate students who have completed 20 hours of English with a 3.0 grade point average.

"I think it's a dynamic organization. It has a group of people who organize and carry it on by themselves. I'm very impressed with them," May said.

Barbie Cowan



### Cardinal Key

Promoting achievement in scholarship and extracurricular activities was the chief goal of the national honor society, Cardinal Key.

Raising money for the National Diabetes foundation was a key fund raising effort for the club.

"We are making great progress toward national charity, in past years we haven't done well. We're proud of raising \$200-plus for our charity," said Pat Pijanowski, club president.

The group met the first Sunday of each month at the Morton And Jean Kenner house. The members have to be a junior with a 3.0 GPA and becomes a member through a selection process.

The student must apply. Then, out of the applicant, they invite 50 to attend a social gathering. A business meeting is held with refreshments as they get to know the prospects.

"The group is recognized for academic excellence and leadership involvement on

campus," said Pijanowski.

"They have done great. The speakers have been interesting to members, they now have an understanding about children's diabetes. They are a real great group to work with," said Jean Kenner, advisor.

### Phi Eta Sigma

A new organization officially joined NWMSU on April 27, 1982. Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, held its first induction ceremony and a charter for the group was presented to University president B.D. Owens by Dr. James E. Foy. Foy is the grand secretary-treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma.

The group began with 55 charter members, six honorary faculty members, and two advisers, Dr. Phil Hayes and Ms. Anelle Lowman. In the fall of 1982, 32 members were inducted into the quickly growing organization and the induction was planned for February, 1983.

"I joined to meet new people who might share some of my interests and who, like me, were lucky enough to do well their freshman year," said junior Diane Purdin. "I think I have met people like this."

Although Phi Eta Sigma is called a freshman honorary society, it is not exclusively freshmen. Anyone who earns a grade point average of 3.5 or better during one semester for the first year is eligible for membership. This GPA is not required to remain a member, but members are encouraged to maintain a high GPA.

"Our intent is to provide some reinforcement to students on this campus who have done well their first year," Hayes said.

Phi Eta Sigma members purchased shirts and sweaters with the club's crest in order to promote and show their pride in the new organization.

"We're trying our best to get established and I think it will just take some time," Hayes said.

-Barbie Cowan



Faculty sponsor for Phi Eta Sigma is Dr. Phil Hayes.





## Circle K

The members of Circle K Club met every Monday night to organize a service for the campus and the community.

There were 17 members in the Circle K Club. Circle K is an international club with over 15,000 members in seven countries.

President, Daryl Leffler said that the club had a guest speaker twice a month who spoke on a subject related to their theme and objectives of service to the senior citizens, teenagers in crisis, and in mentally and physically handicapped.

Circle K Club was funded by membership dues of \$15.00 and fund raisers included Halloween insurance, candy bar sales, and dinners. Member dues pay for social activities and service projects while money from fundraisers goes directly to fund service projects.

Some of the special projects the group was involved with were weekly visits to Van's Group Home, which is a home for nine mentally handicapped adults; Special Friends, which is similar to Big Brother/Sister program that matches college students with children from single parent homes to be their "SpecialFriends"; and Senior Citizens Annual Halloween party, where the club served all of Maryville's senior citizens by going to all the senior citizen retirement homes and the community center to help entertain and celebrate Halloween. They also did many other individual services such as aiding handicapped college students across campus during poor weather.

Circle K is a part of the Tri K family which consists of Kiwanis, Key Club, and Circle K. On September 21, 1982, NWMSU'S Circle K celebrated their sixth anniversary at their charter night in conjunction with Maryville Kiwanis Club's 36th annual charter night.

In district competition in 1982, many awards were received by members of the Circle K Club of Northwest. Among these awards were Best Scrapbook Award, Single Service Award, and Man Mile Award. Also Danny Halton received the W. Dean Moore Award which goes to the outstanding Circle K member in the Missouri-Arkansas District.

The International convention was held in Ft. Worth, Texas. Eight members from Maryville were able to attend.

Christy Bidler, commented "Circle K was the best thing that happened to me. I never realized how many children need special friends in their lives."

-Deb Smith



Receiving his membership certificate is Brad Puett.

Phi Eta Sigma officers, Greg Gillispie, Tricia Foley and Renae Franks plan the initiation banquet.





## Sigma Society

In the community of Maryville and on Northwest's campus, Sigma Society did good deeds.

Sigma society, is a group affiliated with Maryvilles Soroptomists and Venture Club. Once a week the girls in Sigma Society were invited to a luncheon with the Soroptmists. The girls in return performed skits and other activities at the luncheons.

One of Sigma's main projects was a bridal show fund raiser. Seventeen booths were set up having to do with different parts of the wedding such as photographers and florists. Door prizes were given out. One sophomore commented that it was the funnest community event that she had ever been involved. Several members modeled wedding gowns and various other dresses.

Sigma did many things for the community. Some of the girls regularly visited the Autumn House, a home for the elderly, where they helped clean and ran errands for those who could not.

Some of the girls did volunteer work at the Nodaway Nursing Home.

A few of the girls in Sigma 'adopted' a little brother or sister with which they did many activities. One of the highlights of the adoption was a valentines party given to the children. "The kids were so cute" commented one member.

Stressing the community involmnet as strong aspect of being a Sigma, Mary Jane Dennis said, "Most of the girls are active in the community and this helps give Sigma a good name in the community as well as on campus."

-Deb Smith



Historic information is only part of a tour conducted by Student Ambassador President Vicki Batterton. Robert Bolley, Sheri Bolley, Stacey Bolley,

Greg O'neal and Allan Mulnix are only a few of many parents and prospective students who tour the campus.



Sigma Society sponsor JoAnn Marion looks on as two patrons to the show converse.

Checking Student Ambassador applications, Linda Borgedalen sits in the Admissions Office. Each spring many second semester freshmen apply for an Ambassador position.



### Student Ambassadors

"Student Ambassadors are the first people prospective freshman students meet so they are very important," commented Angie Crouse, president.

The Ambassadors do more than just give tours of the campus. They help with the annual Senior Day. This day is a campus open-house which students from all over the region come to visit Northwest.

"I like working with people and you get to meet and talk with high school seniors," said Vicki Batterton, ambassador.

They are also there for any other group who needs help with a project. For example, they helped with the soil conservation and the applied science Career Day, she said. They also can go with field representatives on recruiting assignments.

These students are selected by the active student ambassadors. They interview every second semester and the students must be second semester freshmen with at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Each ambassador receives a hundred dollar scholarship and has to work two hours a week in the admissions office.

"It's going super. I've been here two years and I'd have to say this year is the best yet," said Steve Hall, advisor.

A Sigma Society member prepares to model a wedding gown during their second annual bridal show





## Chinese Student Club

The Chinese Students club played a very important part in the lives of its 34 members.

"The club," according to advisor Sharon Browning, "provides a feeling of sharing their experiences in America."

"It also gives the Chinese students a chance to share their culture with Americans. They have dinners, dances and movies as ways of sharing differences in the two cultures," added Browning.

The officers often kept very busy organizing special activities to keep the club members active. The club's activities included a Chinese dinner which had, according to Browning "just fantastic food". They also had a Moon Harvest celebration with many games. Browning feels this club would be an important part of the life of any Chinese students who would find themselves in Maryville.

"It would provide a feeling of closeness needed. All of us, when we're in a foreign country, have a good feeling when we meet someone from home," Browning said.

The funds for the Chinese student's club activities came mainly from dues and contributions.

The club had no major plans for the next year, but according to Browning, "Something will be going on. They are always doing something."

-Bob Adams

## Harambee

"I'd like to find a way to get more people involved with Harambee. We want everyone to come," said Roy Jones, Harambee president, "I want to stress that Harambee isn't just for blacks."

"We haven't done very much this year because of low membership," said

member Jacqueline Johnson.

The group's office was located in the union and had around 30 members, Jones said, "Harambee is a non-profit organization that stresses black awareness and black history on the campus."

"We tried to raffle a ham around Christmas time. We were planning on giving the money to the needy, but we just didn't raise the amount we expected to," Jones said. "Right now we're planning on having a 'Gong Show' [talent show] to raise money for a speaker. I'm hoping we have a good turn out for that."

Harambee is an African word that means "coming together". "We're here to help all students, not just blacks," Jones said. "If students are having problems they can bring their matters to us and we'll try to get it resolved."

-Karna Michalski





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### International Student

One of the purposes of the International Students Organization, according to president Mehmet Sencicek, was to help students from other countries adapt to the differences between their own culture and that of Maryville.

Monies made from membership dues and a talent show were used to buy supplies, stationery, and other necessities for running the group. Sencicek said he hoped the organization could arrange more money and with that go on trips and have picnics.

The organization held an International Dinner similar to last year's. At the banquet, one could view fashions from dif-

ferent countries and sample cuisine prepared by students of different nations.

At the talent show, organization members performed dances and unusual talents that many people from the Maryville area were unfamiliar with. Sencicek said some popular acts were Jamaican dancers performing reggae dances and belly dancers from the Middle East.

President Sencicek said the group met twice a month in the Governor's Room to discuss the well-being of foreign students in a different culture; to help in academic areas; and to establish good relations with students, staff and faculty.





Synchronized swimming is a challenge for members of the Sigma Phi Dolphins. The Dolphins presented their 34th annual spring show entitled "Only in Your Dreams."

Taking a flying leap, Terri Sash follows through an Orchesis routine.





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## Orchesis

Organized to further the training of skilled dancers in modern, jazz, tap and ballet techniques, the Orchesis Dance Ensemble rehearsed throughout the year for their March 17 recital. Twenty-five members were selected for the year from auditions held by sponsor Ann Brekke. This was the first year that Orchesis was offered for credit hours.

Members spent the first semester toning up and exchanging ideas.

"Interest in dance as a performing art has expanded a great deal in the past several years," said Dierdre Duffy, public relations director for the group.

"We've seen a definite increase here on campus, especially in regards to the number of men who are interested in dance."

President Terri Sash said, "We'd like to get more support and more people involved."

The second semester was used to work on the dances themselves and technique

most of the dances in the recital were those the members made up themselves. Some Renaissance dances which the group performed in Kansas City and Madrigal Feaste at NWMSU were new types added to the recital. "Our main goal is to present dance on this campus as an artistic activity, not merely as a way to stay in shape, although that too is a goal," Duffy said.

-Pat Reves

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## Sigma Phi Dolphins

The addition of 18 new constituents brought the membership of the Sigma Phi Dolphin synchronized swim club to a record level of 25 members.

The team met each Thursday to practice for their 34 annual spring show, the theme of which was "Only In Your Dreams," and was based on songs of dreams and fantasy fulfillment. Proceeds from the four performances went toward a scholarship for a member or members

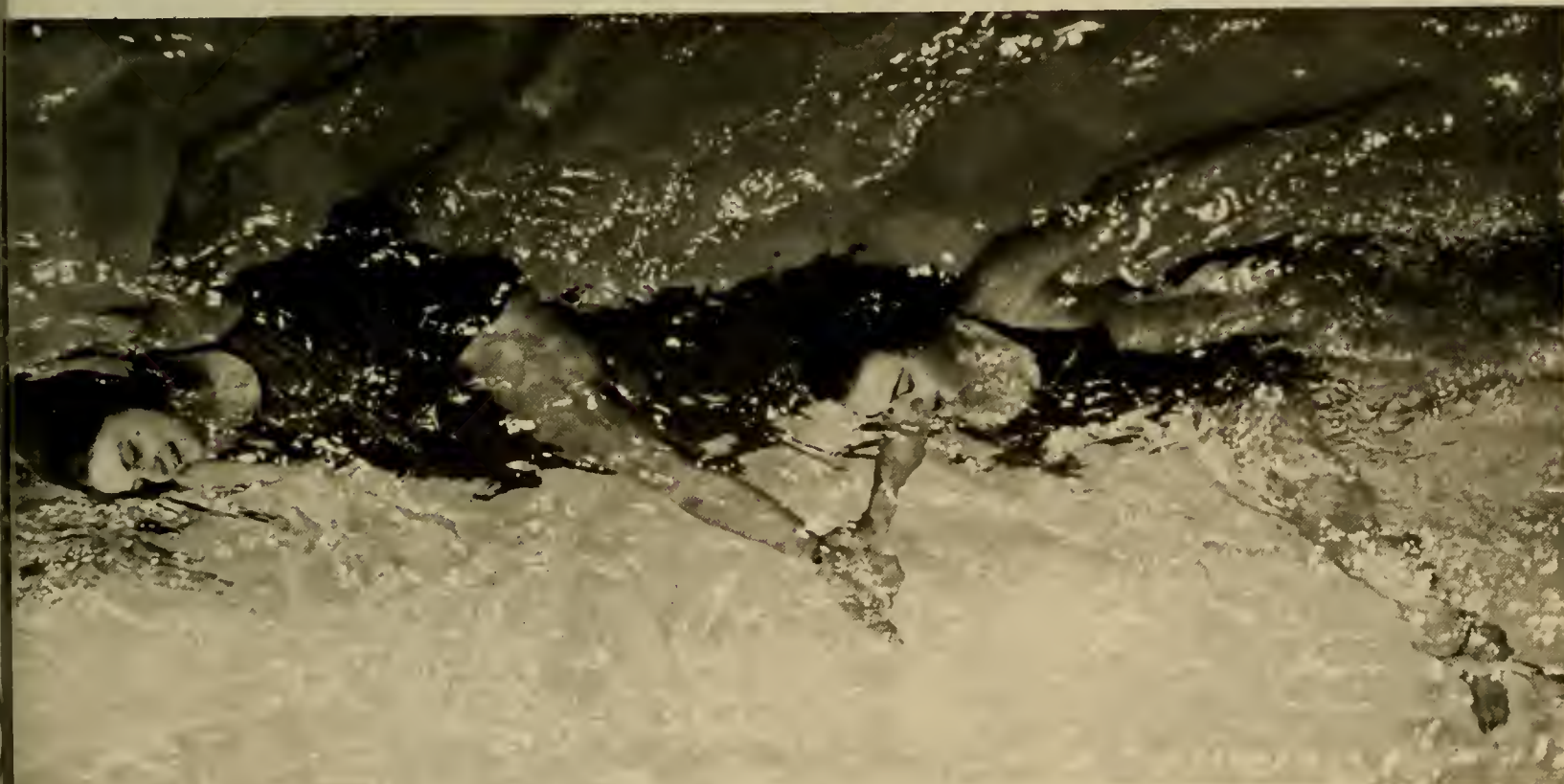
of the group. The recipient of the award is chosen by the group and club sponsor Barb Bernard.

A new look was brought to this year's show by the addition of local students age 10 to 14. Sigma Phi members met with young swimmers each Saturday morning to help them work on style and technique.

Peggy McCoy, vice-president for this year's team, said one reason for the team's growing popularity could be the fact that it is a non-competitive sport. Members are encouraged to simply enjoy themselves and strive to do their individual best.

President Becky Meyer said she felt that "the new pool, increased membership and dedication have lifted the Dolphins to the position they are at today."

Revenues from the annual performance and swimming lessons for members of the community were used to aid students as they strove toward future goals. Said Meyer, "We are growing stronger in all the right ways!"



Dolphin members Janice Christie and Andrea Navotny work out in the Foster Aquatic Center.



## M Club

Selling tickets to football and basketball games, peddling programs, working concessions and acting as security guards are just a few of M-Club member's duties.

There are approximately 130 members. Not all members attended the regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month. Two representatives from each sport had to attend the meetings or the sport which the two members didn't attend had to pay twenty-five dollars to the M-Club.

"M-Club gives varsity athletes recognition for work they have done, said Mary Jane Dennis, M-Club member.

In order for a member to receive their letter jacket, they must work at two varsity athletic activities.

Vic Coleman, M-Club member, said, "It is a letter person's club. When a member becomes a senior, they are given a senior blanket that has all of their college athletic achievements. This year they recognized Dr. David Bauman for his assistance with M-Club."

"M'Club is a good organization which includes many of the students on campus and they are proud to be in it. It stands for more than just sports participation and represents leadership and academic achievement," said Brian Heath. "It is still continuing its growth in the university athletics of Northwest.





### Soccer-Women's

The Women's Soccer Club at NWMSU enjoyed a successful season with a 2-2-1 record in only its second year of existence. The group raised funds for their equipment and transportation through raffles and a grant from the Student Senate. The fact that most of the money came from the hard work of the individual members, however, lent substance to the idea that this club was willing to accept that challenge of becoming a team instead of folding, as many teams often do very early from lack of support.

"It was a very successful season for the girls. Once they started to play as a team they handled opponents well," said Dr. Gus Wegner, coach. Wegner also praised the hard-working captain of the team, Laurie Roland.

Roland, however, refused to accept all the credit. Because of the enthusiasm of the girls to contribute to the club, Laurie said, "The work off the field made for a close-knit team on the field. We were the best organized group of all the teams we played."

The team won its first game ever at home this year, a 6-0 drubbing of the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Earlier in the year the girls had lost a tough overtime match, but from then on it looked as if women's soccer was on the rise at Northwest.

Besides raffles, the club planned a car wash and a candy sale, as well as a summer soccer camp for the youth of the Maryville area to raise funds for a soccer trip to Colorado next year.

-Barry Dachroeden

### Soccer-Men's

Although the Men's Soccer Club suffered through a winless season in 1982, Dr. Gus Wegner, coach, pointed to injuries to key players and a tough schedule, which included such teams as Creighton University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, as factors in the problem.

The team also played without a captain for the first half of the season, and this contributed to the crisis the team was forced to weather. Wegner gave much credit to Scott Garey, who stepped in to give leadership to the Bearcats.

"Scott has a high degree of interest and enthusiasm for the game, and the way he ran the team gained him respect," said Wegner.

During the season, the team traveled to Minnesota to participate in the Golden Gopher Tournament. Funds for the trip, as well as for equipment and official's fees for home games, came from raffles and a soccer camp that was held during the summer. Additional money was obtained through a petition to the Student Senate.

Also, the team planned to participate in an indoor soccer tournament, which was to be held at the University of Nebraska-Omaha in March.

Wegner said he expects a "completely different situation next year." Efforts to recruit new players for the team were made, and everyone remained positive about the coming season. He added that seniors Craig Williams, Kevin Malottki and Dean Gute contributed greatly to the development of soccer at Northwest from the very beginning, and will be sorely missed next year.

-Barry Dachroeden





## Chorale

Ebony Tuxedos and shimmering dresses came together in a spectacular exhibition as 135 voices burst forth with melody after melody of vibrant soul-sturring music. Thus began another year of chorale.

Performing on Parents' Day and again during the Christmas Concert, Chorale members sang such pieces as "Alexander's Rag-Time Band" and "Chanukah", a song about the eight-day Jewish festival commemorating the rededication of the temple. Chorale members also performed at the Spring Concert.

"It's such a large ensemble that it's relaxing to sing in," said Leland Lantz, "it requires only two hours a week and we cover a variety of literature."

Auditions are not required for joining Chorale. When asked if she thought the lack of auditions was an asset, Lori Bargin said, "I think it is because a lot of

people enjoy music but they don't have enough time to be dedicated one hundred percent," she added, "this choir is mainly for everyone to enjoy music."

It's a lot of fun because you meet people from all different majors and interests, added Christi Gilbert. "It's one of the most fun classes on campus and anyone can take it," she added.

Special part tryouts and row-by-row introductions as well as daily voice warm-ups and jokes helped Chorale members to get to know each other and helped the group become more tightly knit.

"I like it because the instructor is easy to get along with and I make a lot of friends," said Gerushia Adwell.

[first row] Gabriel Clark, Sue Talbott, Kris Tucker, Cheri Shortell, Deena Roush, Kris Ekblad, Lori Burgin, Leslie Ide, Joyce Gieseke, Naomi Bienfang, Traci Turnquist, Judy Lance, Lisa Stevens, Belinda Bryant, Marcia Dinsmore, Sheri Briggs, Elise Pointer, Marcia Matt, Rene McElroy, Jan Malone, Christi Gilbert, Jeri Johnson, Paula Kortmeyer, Jennifer Mertz, Julie Lucas, Lynn Capps,

Paula Magana, Jill Redlein. [second row] Marcia Hoyt, Lisa Obermeyer, Gina Ross, Sherri Alder, Jennifer Walker, Kim Honette, Todd Schweizer, Mark Adcock, Reike Plecas, Den O'Halloran, Greg Gilpin, Duane Schierkolk, Tom Crider, Mark Stevens, John Bintz, Keith Kelley, Jeff Gearheart, Myron Bartlett, Brenda Cory, Gail Fithen, Brenda Gabbert, Joan Koppold, Gina Merriam-Johnson, Julie Rentie, Lisa Grimes, Terri Sash, Gerushia Adwell, Diane Pearce, Cynthia Howes, Deanna Talbert, Susan Bath. [third row] Laurie Engle, Julie Ingram, Julie Guyer, Genie Holmes, Stephanie Harton, Stephan Fletchall, Mike Beckner, Greg Owens, Andy Bunce, Karl Jacoby, Allen Beatty, Roger Lockhart, Jeff Staples, J.D. Leonard, Todd Ide, Kirk Anderson, Andrew Oestmann, Leland Lantz, Randy Prince, Drew Burkey, Pat Rathkamp, Jeannie Burgin, Shelly Steinbeck, Lori Tietz, Leann Simpson, Mitzi Dawson, Diane Davies, Barbie Cowan, Jayne Baker. [fourth row] Lori Kinser, Linda Lewis, Ronda Dakan, Cathy Johnson, Janet Fannon, Lori Stoll, Jackie Byrum, Penny Talbott, Denise Jobe, Stephanie Biggerstaff, Angie Crouse, Tim Beck, Robert Johnson, Tom Haberman, Joe Wieslander, John Standerford, Jeff Lean, Keith Kirkendall, Alan Bunch, Cory Amend, Norman Gourley, Scott Robinson, Keith Hart, Gary Reineke, George Nance, Anita Acklin, Dawn Klingensmith, Diane Phillips, Kristi Aubrey, Julie Garrison, Teresa Schuelke, Thede Trusk, Kim Poe, Cindy Kellion, Becky Beckner.





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### —————Madraliers/Celebration

The Madraliers and Northwest Celebration are more than just singing ensembles, said director Richard Weymuth and manager Joyce Gieseke. They are also a close knit group; a family away from home.

Over 100 students auditioned for the group, which is called the Madraliers during the fall semester and Celebration throughout the year.

The hopeful prospects were narrowed to 48 and then six judges from the Midwest area were invited to chose the final group of 24.

Immediately after auditions, rehearsals of three hours per week begin. Approximately one week later the performances start.

The Madraliers performed at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival and hosted three Madrigal Feastes, one in Kansas City and two on the Northwest campus.

Celebration, which sings pop music, toured during the fall and performed at the Missouri Music Educators Convention in Tan-Tar-A, Lake of the Ozarks. The group also hosted the annual Swing Choir Festival and performed a concert on campus. Celebration is assisted by a seven member band and a sound technician.

With these activities, the group members spend a lot of time together.

"We practically live in this building [Fine Arts] together," Gieseke said. "They are my best friends, by my choice."

"It's a unique musical family that prides itself on its excellence in music," Weymuth concluded.

-Barbie Cowan

### —————Tower Choir

Concert performances and tours were the main functions of the 38 member Tower Choir this year. Members were selected through an open audition at the beginning of the semester.

Director Byron Mitchell said the group's major performances included the program for the Homecoming luncheon, the Christmas concert, a spring concert and a fall and spring tour of area high schools.

"We perform a wide variety of repertoire from very serious musical compositions to lighter, popular song," Mitchell said.

Tower Choir practiced three hours per week. Members were encouraged to belong to University Chorale, but it was not required.

[first row] Byron Mitchell, Jackie Byrum, Janet Fannon, Laurie Engle, Lori Kinser, Deena Roush, Traci Tornquist, Mitzi Dawson, Marcia Matt, Jan Malone, Leslie Ide. [second row] Penny Talbott, Cheri Shortell, Marcia Hoyt, Joyce Gieseke, Lori Burgin, Elise Pointer, Belinda Byrant, Jill Redlien, Sheri Briggs, Christi Gilbert. [third row] Mark Adcock, Chuck Ahrens, Stephen Fletchall, Mike Beckner, Jeff Staples, Tom Adams, Kirk Andersen, Jeff Lean, Leland Lantz. [fourth row] Greg Gilpin, Andy Bunce, Mark Stevens, Karl Jacoby, Cory Amend, Alan Bunch, Chris Gates, John Standerford, Gary Reineke.





### Marching Band

Many individuals attend football games just to see their favorite team against another, but the spectators get more for their money when they attend a NORTHWEST BEARCAT football game. The reason for this is the spectacular half time show which features the Bearcat Marching Band.

The band consist of approximately 120 talented musicians, who combined together make beautiful music. The band performed the more up to date modern jazz type songs, with a few revised classical ballots, such as "Georgia". Under the direction of Al Sergel, and drum major Jeff Lean, with assistant Ernest Woodruf, the band perfects every note as well as marching every step perfectly.

Half times of football games isn't the only time the marching Bearcats perform. They also perform at the pre-game activities, homecoming parades, and went on tour. The band toured in parts of Iowa and Missouri to recruite new prospective band members.

"This year was a year of improvements, the band grew from last year, and has performed well." stated band director Al Sergel.

-Lisa Holder







### **Jazz Band**

The Northwest Missouri State University Jazz band became a big part of the school's music program. The 22 member band performed in many concerts, including the Senior Day Concert and at the Annual NWMSU Jazzfest, in which up to 18 high school bands participated. The band also went on tour in February to nine high schools, eight of which were in Iowa.

According to Jazz band director, A.E. Sergel, these concerts and the tour were very necessary for the maturity of the NWMSU Jazz band.

"We are gearing our playing, especially the tours, toward larger schools in hopes of recruitment. Also, we are playing in front of larger audiences to give the band more confidence. It lets them feel as though they are playing in front of a real audience and it helps build up the band's morale," said Sergel.

Two changes helped mold the Jazz band into the fine performers they were this year. They were concentrating on a broader scope of music literature and diversifying the types of music they play. According to Sergel, this helped promote audience interest and gave the people in

Jazz band a wider education of music. Also, the band established a regular rehearsal time. This move was to help the band become more organized and professional.

Sergel said the need for a jazz band on campus was important for both music and non-music majors.

"The music major should participate because in today's schools Jazz band is included in the music curriculum. The students will need to know about it if they want to find a job. If anyone else has the desire to participate I feel they should. Life isn't all reading, writing and arithmetic. Jazz band is an excellent outlet for those who need one for their energy. It breaks the monotony of college life."

-Bob Adams

### **Concert Band**

Abundant growth best describes one of Concert Bands goals that was met this year as attendance grew by one third of last year's size. The 82 student Concert Band practices three and one half hours a week playing pieces ranging from "music to calm the savage beast" to ones reminis-

cent of restless natives.

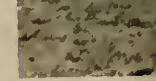
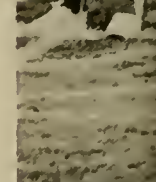
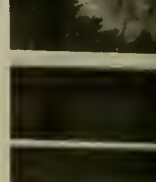
When asked what benefit she receive from Concert Band, Linda Lewis replied, "It increases my musicianship by giving me a chance to perform with other musicians. The music we play varies greatly and so develops me to play different styles of music.

The year's activities ranged from a band banquet to a tour of nine schools located in Missouri and Iowa. Concerts such as a former concert held at the end of the second semester also occupied band members time.

Besides giving students an opportunity to play in a band, Concert Band also offered leadership positions to the members. This years officers were: President Kristi Aubrey, Vice-President Leland Lantz, Secretary/Treasurer Marcia Hoyt. "The main purpose is to receive feedback from the band and take it to the directors and in tis manner get things accomplished," said President Kristi Aubrey.

"In Concert Band, the closeness is present this year more than last year, I feel like I'm more part of a family," added Kristi Aulrey.









### Flag Corp / Steppers

While the band is making spectacular music, the corps and steppers sure bring the crowds attention to them as well as the band itself. There are 16 Flag Corps accompanied by 12 steppers. The Flag Corps spend a great deal of extra hours on the side. The girls make up their own routines and once they have all the moves figured out, they spend more hours getting all the moves perfected. The flags begin practice when football season starts. They practice everyday for about two hours or more. They only perform at half time, but they made one exception and performed at a concert. "It is fun, it takes a lot of work and it adds a lot to the band." commented flag corps member, Susan McCunn.

Like the Flag Corps, the Steppers also design their own routines and spend long hours working for perfection. Vania Pope states, "Practices were a lot of hard work, but it all paid off when you performed and everyone cheered for you." "Way to get involved in school and be active. I really liked working with Mr. Sergel and the two captains Robin Pierpoint and Janet Beatty. They did a fantastic job working with us." replied, freshmen stepper, Jane Searcy.

### Cheerleaders-Varsity

At the end of cheerleading elections in March, six women and seven men took on the tremendous responsibility of promoting school spirit.

They had auditioned for cheerleading positions before a panel of judges. They were tested on physical fitness and gymnastic abilities as well as on personality.

In order to keep up their energy and practice routines, the cheerleaders met three times a week practicing two hours at a time.

Cheerleaders were required to be full-time students and have a grade point average of not less than 2.0.

Their activities included cheering at every NWMSU basketball or football game, National Collegic Cheerleading Competition, cheerleading camp in August, and fund raising projects with which they purchased uniforms and paid travel expenses for going to away games.

Norhtwest Missouri State University Cheerleaders belong to the MIAA conference which is the only conference allowing freshman to try out.

"I think over the past ten years cheerleading has changed a lot, becoming more difficult because of gymnastics," said sponsor Vinnie Vaccaro, "having good men cheerleaders this far north is a new frontier."

### Cheerleaders-Wrestling

Ruth McGinzley, Karen Nelson, Cindy Smith, Denise Sherry and Tammie Glasgow all played a key role in the Bearcats wrestling matches. The women worked as hard as the 'Cats by practicing twice a week for two hours a day to form the wrestling cheerleaders.

The women not only cheered at all matches, but also provided publicity for the meets. Traveling with the team was also part of the cheerleaders lives. On these road trips the team would often eat one of the members homes.

Besides the meets, the wrestling group also had a Christmas party sponsored by coach Gary Collins at which the wrestlers presented the cheerleaders with a rose. The coach also sponsored a steak barbeque during the spring.

"This is my second year being a wrestling cheerleader," said McGilzrey, "and it's a lot of fun because we are such a close group."

-Drew Burkey





### Accounting Society

[first row] Sharon Durkin, Melinda Jensen, Karen Schoeller, Judy Stevens, president; Denise Pratt, treasurer; Anne Marie Dattilo, Angela Roberts, Pam Niehiser, Jan Harms. [second row] Jan Stone, Amy Beth Hooker, Laura Leander, Dan Smith, membership chairman; Jackie Petsche, Julie Swope, secretary; Johnna Ferguson, Cherie Hunt, Debbie Freese, Laurie Maassen. [third row] Doug Smith, John Thayer, Mark Walter, Richard Tokheim, Christopher Hill, Brian King, David Morgan, Lisa Lehnus, Robi Chiles, Ed Browning, sponsor. [fourth row] Brian Dees, Christopher Haner, Terry Anderson, Denny Scott, Dave Mercer, Michael Carter, Brent Johnson, Kyle Creveling.



### Ag Club

[first row] Shelly Gibson, Jackie Hawley, Sue Sparrow, Carmen Van Fosson, Lori Tyner, Lynette Morris, Kent Wheeler, Phil Merrigan, Janice Christi. [second row] Rick Penkava, Dave Schmidt, Jeff Long, Shane Allen, Kirk Petersen, Tom Samuelson, Kevin Bauman, Terry Lee, Mike Faga, Dennis Knop. [third row] Steve Kehoe, Keith Kinney, Kevin Steele, Jay Schaaf, Eric Salmon, Jim Lange, Roger Parker, Steve Houston, Greg Bassett, Mark Laughery. [fourth row] Kent Musfeldt, Steve Gilkerson, Ben Fischer, Randy Fletchall, Tony Burger, Marion Mier, Ron Vogelsmeier, Andrew Reigelsberger. [fifth row] Jeff Peterson, Tom Fowler, reporter; Allen Hickman, John Williams, Jim Thompson, John Owens, treasurer; Stan Wilmes. [sixth row] Terry Jenkins, Jeff Stone, Neville Wilson, sponsor; Brian Herzberg, Jerry Price, John Washburn, president; Jeff Travis, Brett Moserede, Jim Barber, Brad Berndt, Rusty Cotton, Marvin Griffin, Todd Allen, Mark Torren.



### Ag Council

[first row] Jay Schamm, president; Steve Kehoe, vice-president; Neville Wilson, sponsor. [second row] Jeff Long, secretary; Darwin Campbell, Mark Cuttler, Wilbert Nembhard. [third row] Dave Schmidt, Kent Musfeldt, Shane Allen, Kevin Steele, Tom Fowler.







### Alpha Beta Alpha

[first row] Leslie Wren, secretary/treasurer; Brenda Jennings, president; Kim McCarty, Kris Fries, historian; Nancy Hanks, sponsor. [second row] Diana Boone, Jo Lickteig, Sharon Strine, Janet Jensen.



### Alpha Kappa Lambda

[first row] Jim Walker, Nakea Lee, Ray Spiegel, Paul Lintz, Ron DiBlasi, Larry Henry, Chris Cotten. [second row] Phil Klassen, president; Doug Reinsch, vice-president; Dennis Havens, Chuck Paquette, social chairman; Skippy Paulsen, Troy Craig. [third row] Dwayne McClellan, Glen Langenfeld, Danny Hilliard, Butch Reid, Jon Barber, Bill Assmann, Robert Montgomery, John Walter, Matt Lamble, treasurer; Marty Mincer, Craig Fisher, Clifford Cristanti, Ron Bonnett, David Freed, Mark Andrew Stork, sponsor.



### Alpha Mu Gamma

[first row] Sandy Berndt, Ronda Griffey, Annette Ray, Sherry Armstrong, secretary; Kevin Kolega, treasurer; Sara Gann, president. [second row] Pat Reves, Jane Dunekacke, Tricia James, Tyresa Mejia, vice-president. Channing Horner, Roxanna Swaney.



### Alpha Psi Omega

[first row] Jane E. Sinn, Steven C. Booton, Maria Benitz Jackson, president; Dr. Theo Ross, sponsor.  
[second row] Joseph Blain, Gloria Mason, secretary; Jane Breest, vice-president.



### Alpha Rho of ATA

[first row] Phil Miles, Darwin Campbell, parliamentarian/Ag. council representative; Tony Berger, pledge trainer; Doug Jamison, James Ball, Kent Wheeler, Terry Jenkins. [back row] Mark Johnson, Marv Hoskey, advisor; Larry Miller, Larry Dean Hicks, secretary; Kevin Steele, treasurer; Bruce Skoglund, Steve Coulson, president; Kris Davies, reporter; John Burns, Keith Kinne, Steve Kehoe, vice-president.



### Alpha Sigma Alpha

[first row] Leisha Beckemeyer, Panhellenic representative; Cathy Brand, Pam Sherry, Kim Specker, Cheri Harris, Loree Genzlinger, treasurer. [second row] Chris Waltos, Sherri Liles, Jill Searcy, chaplain; Joyce Espey, Julie Critten, editor, Lisa Marlin. [third row] Sharon More, Doris Dawson, Monica Lee, Brenda Settle, Kim Robertson, Beth Hemp, Sharon Kackley, Patsy Tavernaro. [fourth row] Vicky Baker, Marlene Carpenter, Elizabeth Wansing, Malinda Higginbotham, Sisterhood Council chairman; Debbie Catron, Margie Retter, Cretia Rowlette. [fifth row] Janelle Williamson, Shelly Craig, secretary; Hollie Wickam, Mary Anne Nurse, vice-president; Terri Kurth, Melissa Benson. [sixth row] Pam Van Meter, Shelly Stielow, Debbie Kimberley, Chris Linville, Cindy Waldeier, Robin Wicks, president; Roberta Laughlin. [seventh row] Mary Cavanaugh, Carole Bena, Jacquelyn Olsen, Darlene Overhue, assistant pledge trainer. [back row] Ann Whitlow, Debbie Slump, Marcy Goodwin, Susan Morrison, Linda Linse, Jeniece Babineau, Maria Clark.







#### **American Marketing Association**

[first row] Nancy Martin, Kimberlee Griener, president; Cretia Rowlette, Cindy Thate, Jolene Kramer. [second row] Dr. Sharon Browning, sponsor; Sally Seipel, Julie Leinen, Patty Welch, secretary; Judy Maloney, publicity; Lari Lowers. [third row] Mr. Donald Nothstine, Kathy Davis, Becky Hammett, Bill Freedman, Dave Kolar, programs; Jeff Grubb.



#### **American Society for Personnel Administration**

[first row] Robert Brown, sponsor; Mike Wilson, sponsor; Kathi Adair, Kate Knott, John Vipton, faculty advisor. [second row] Bob Brodersen, Julie Leinen, Denise Trecker, treasurer; Kimberlee Greiner, Lynette Rounick, Debbie Bruce. [third row] Edie Handley, Janet Gilpin, Shelly Craig, secretary; Jeff Grubb, president; David Teachout, vice-president; Pam Argo



#### **Art Club**

[first row] Willi Bowness, president. [second row] Beryl Curran, Lisa Schagle, vice-president; Cathy Lockwood, secretary. [third row] Bob Coffelt, Jan Fisher, Jeff Davies. [fourth row] Jana White, Roger Dilfer, Randy Dorsey, Jeffery Arnold, Phil Thea.



### Association for Computing Machinist

[first row] Debra Puffy, Brian Dees, vice-president. [second row] Julie Pickering, secretary; Jennifer Hewitt, Corinne Cummings, Nancy Greenwell, Brenda Downing, Merry McDonald, Gary McDonald, Wayne Amsbury. [third row] Tammy Kisky, Lana Galm, Ric Hunt, Donnie Ossian, Joan Wilson, Ron Beauchamp, Kyle Creveling, Ken McDonald. [fourth row] Tom Peacock, Joseph Jacobs, Randy Cox, Richard Parsons, Cathy Hightower, Timothy Peters, Maggie Adams, Patti Gerhart. [fifth row] Richard Fitzgerald, Mark Weedon, Nance Villirillo, Kevin Kolego, president; Bruce Votipka, treasurer; Dwight Lager, Jean Kenner, David Courter, Dean Wood. [sixth row] Darren Damman, Edward Franks, Craig Leopard, Christopher Crissler, George Boole, Mike Rouw, Robert Franks, sponsor.



### Baptist Student Union

[first row] Dan Walker, Annette Ray, Stephanie Ruoff, Susan Keutch, Annette Kaduce. [second row] Deanna Tallert, Patty Ryon, DeAnn Scantlin, Fred McClurg. [third row] Kathy Wilcox, Tim Weddle, Kim Weeda, Larry Durham, David Wallace, director.



### Beta Beta Beta Iota

[first row] Timothy W. Peters, president; Jim Thomas. [second row] Marge Cleveland, Diana Barnett, vice-president. [third row] Beth McInnis, secretary, Kenneth Minter, counselor.







### Blue Key

[first row] Keith Button, Daniel Canchola, Steve Salzberg, Mark Witthar, president; Rob Bolin, treasurer; Craig Kelley. [second row] John Howell, Dave Mercer, Phil Klassen, Mark Reavis, secretary; Pat Pijanowski, Christopher Hughes, Virgil Albertini, advisor.



### Circle K

[first row] George Hinshaw, advisor; Kevin Agree, treasurer; Daryl Leffler, president; Karen Schoeller, vice-president; Stephanie Rach, historian. [second row] Carma Greene, Keith Agee, Sandra Hahn, Val Jahn, Cristy Bidler, Susan Saucerman, Penny Hatton, Shannon Rash, David Warburton, Kiwanis president and advisor.



### Cheerleaders-Varsity

[first row] Todd Bevard. [second row] Bruce Lackey, Rhonda Hauptman, Jamie Snook, Sheila Tate, Stacy Griggs. [third row] Mike Shepherd, Toni Prawl, Vicky Baker, Beth Brown, Dan Stevens, Vinnie Vaccaro, advisor. [fourth row] Jeff Wangness, Paul Haake.



### Cheerleaders-Wrestling

[first row] Tammie Glasgow, captain; Denise Sherry, Karen Nelson. [second row] Ruth McGilvrey, Cindy Smith.



### Chi Delphia

[first row] Debbie Martens, secretary; Julie Stone, Malynnda Cavanaugh, Sue Barie, Jamie Weaver, Sheila Vandiver, Suan Mueller, Cindi Mayor, Sally Seipel, Lisa Wharton, Laura Corken. [second row] Lisa Anderson, Mary Travis, Debb Coenen, Dixie Barbee, Mary Ann Molitor, vice-president; Becky Hammett, Karen Kennedy, Kathy Davis, Lori Schneider, Cathy Hartleroad, Janet Wiener, historian. [third row] Donna Bianchina, Laura Rutherford, president; Leanne Morts, Sharon Wright, Patti Vargas, Karen Rucker, Ronda Ruble, Michelle Conway, Lucretia Harbin, Lori Garnett, Debbie Reece, Susie Collins, Brenda Davis. [fourth row] Glenda Ruble, Beth Elmendorf, treasurer; Lindy McEnroe, Sue Jacobs, Lisa Piper, Shelly Milner.



### Debate Team

[first row] Ricky Newport, Gayle Burgess, Kelly McDowell, Kelly Martin, Scott Ahrens. [second row] Don Mallinsan, Jim Clevenger, Karl Zinn, Erich Steiner, Roy Leeper, sponsor.







### Delta Chi

[first row] Kent Fisher, Harold Baker, Bill Bing, Don Fernald, Paul McKnight, Pat Carroll. [second row] Ron Ballard, Mark Foulch, Tom Barnard, Jay Wardrip, Mike Stroud, Todd Cirks, Kevin Huslebus, Paul Brandt, Kevin Malottki, Joe Gunther. [third row] Mark Leggett, Mike Rouw, Russ Slife, Gary McKinnie, Mike Stough, Ed Ashlock. [fourth row] Doug Duzenberry, George Allie, Gary Felkner, Tim Heier, Jeff Thompson, Randy Williamson, Mike Shepard, Doug Herrold, Rene Dupree, Terry Mills, Jim Ludeman, Doug Seipel. [fifth row] Jay Harms, Scott Lane, Chris Huber, Hamilton Henderson, Craig Kelley, Scott Vyskocil, Jeff Russell, Bob Collins, Britt Davis, Doug Jamison, Eric Denton, Andy Perkins. [sixth row] Rob Phillip, Martin Griffin, Troy Carlson, Tom Cowell, Greg Alvarez, Bill Breeden, Mike Wirtz.



### Delta Psi Kappa

[first row] Gina Hawk, Mark Iglehart, Donna Nagel. [second row] Dave Kopp, Kenna Miller, Robin Jones, Doug Dusenburg.



### Delta Sigma Phi

[first row] David Bullock, Matt Green, Rob Wilhelm, Barry Sieh, Tony Snook, Dave Schofield. [second row] Dr. Smeltzer, advisor; Marty Michaels, Jim Turner, John Moran, Fahren Green, Andy Sefcik, Joel Owen. [third row] Billy Jo Stevicks, Bryan Swanson, John Creamer, Mark Deirking, N. Hagi, David Lin, Robin Crouch. [fourth row] Chuck McCraw, Todd Ide, Dr. Rhoades, advisor.



### Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters

[first row] Sheila Schultz, Janet Cassidy, Cathy Ainsworth, Susan Bath, Kelli Hartner, Teresa Vestal, Susan McCunn, Scottie Sue McMahon, Angi Brown. [second row] Sue Johnson, Carol Bennett, Jennifer Wilmes, April Boswell, Kerry Beth Atkins, Beth Hemp, Amanda Hickie, Beth Reynolds, Charlotte Christensen, Kennera Lynch, Carolyn Edwards. [third row] John C. Rhoades, sponsor; Sherri Watters, corresponding secretary; Nola Stockfleth, secretary; Lisa Gustafson, vice-president; Richarda Bright, Pam Argo, Carole Bena, Marty Michael, Little Sis Director.



### Delta Tau Alpha

[first row] Steve Kehoe, secretary; Jim Barber, Kent Musfeldt, vice-president; John Williams, president; Dave Schmidt, treasurer; Rick Penkva, reporter. [second row] Sue Sparrow, Harold Brown, sponsor; Janice Christi, Lori Tyner. [third row] Jay Schamm, Phil Merrigan, Shane Allen, Bob Bryant, Kirk Petersen, Jeff Peterson, Roger Holt. [fourth row] Tom Fowler, Stan Wilmes, Mike Stough.



### Delta Zeta

[first row] Nancy Martin, DeeDee Zlateff, Lisa Henderson, Julie Moore, Kelly Kratochvic, Sara Drummond, Cathy Williams, Sherri Watters, Kathleen Miller, Janet Beiswinger. [second row] Mr. Brown, Paula Grant, Lisa Neal, Amy Bruun, Sue Barie, Sandie Montgomery, Karen Kennedy, Diane Nelson, Sheri Umphress, Sheila Schultz, Lori Renison. [third row] Kit Meinert, Deirdre Martin, Julie Young, Tricia Foley, Laura McCarty, Margie Tavernaro, Lori Filby, Sally Waller, Jeri Linn, Nance Villirillo, Karen Bredemeier, Patricia Austin, Bethy Kolich, Rosalie Teson, Tippy Votipka, Robi Chiles. [fourth row] Sandy McLaughlin, Delores Mitchell, Gail Crawford, Debbie Reece, Lisa Volkens, Tammy Jones, Mary Jo Anderson, Sally Seipel, Mary Teson, Carlene Ewing, Nancy Giefer, Karen Fuhre, Melanie Tornic, Karla Looney, Mary Sanchez, Jo Peterson.



### Dieterich Hall Council

[first row] Greg Harris, Gary Strub, Karl Steele, president; David Cox, Richard J. Doman, secretary. [second row] Marty Arterburn, Stephen Hayward, Dave Howlette, vice-president; Kyle Roach. [third row] Greg Hixon, Ken Scribner, Ed Gouldsmith, Marvin Young, treasurer; Scott McClelland, Marty Coates.







### **Daughters Of Diana**

[first row] Ramona Alden, Corrine Cummings, Nikwa Wolf, Rita Espinosa, vice-president; Randi Herrell, Kelly Hamilton, Jill Harrison, Debbie Boken, secretary. [second row] Christy Shull, Michele Kauzlarich, Candee Clough, Jean Stricker, treasurer, Patty Welch, historian; Pat Orsak, Joline Caldwell, Pamela Coleman, Historian, Michele McElroy, Amwa Soberg, Pat Boblin, president.



### **English Honor Society**

[first row] Debbie Garrett, Sandy Shellburg, Ann Henry, Julia Dinville. [second row] Leland May, sponsor; Lola Stockfleth, Annette Ray, Cheryl Gabbert, Teresa Newman, Steve Leach, Brenda Tompkins, Brenda Herzberg, Julie Hewitt.



### **Fellowship of Christian Athletes**

[first row] Paula Ensley, Cindy Killion, Jeri Johnsen. [second row] Kyle Roach, Steve Lackey.



### **Fencing Club**

[first row] Allyson Turley, Terry Long, Nancy Suddarth, president; Lisa Smeltzer, secretary/treasurer. [second row] Tim Curry, vice-president, Myron Bartlett, Dave Price, Dick England, coach.



### Franken Hall Council

[first row] Connie Perterson, Jacque Schautz, Richa Wilson, Mark Liesman. [second row] David Carlisle, Shelli McBee, Kevin Hummer, Pam Chapman, vice president; Anne Johnston, treasurer; Rhonda Fast, Lisa Brock. [third row] Steve Leach, Shelly Briles, Dona Wessel, Deb Bruce, Denise Talbott, Sandra Arnsperger. [fourth row] Bill McCarty, president; Ron Foster, hall court chairman; Elaine Binkley, Al Carver, Mike Burgess, Nancy Cleveland, secretary; Gary Keenan, advisor.



### Geology-Geography Club

[first row] Greg Mattingly, president; Denise Wait, vice president, secretary, treasurer. [second row] Wally Morgan, Bryce Strohbehn, Betsy Twombly, Tim Beck, Annette Kaduce. [third row] Warren Biccum, Steve Hohensee, Janice Mather, Dr. Charles I. Frye, Richard Felton, Richard Hackett, advisor; Dave Davis, Vicky Sanders, Dave Gish.



### Golden Hearts

[first row] Edie Handley, president; Gabriele Clark, Lori Stoll, Valerie Robison, Mary Ankenbauer, Robin Jones, Kelly Adair, Karan Garrison. [second row] Andrea McGrath, Lori Filby, Marcy Goodwin, Trish Young, Yvonne Dowdy, Donna Lord, Sue Cook, treasurer; Dana Stockdale, Damian Valline, secretary. [third row] Janet Gilpin, vice president; Lisa Lehnus, parliamentarian, Rhonda Dittmer, Luanne Power, Sue Nelson, historian, Joanne Fastenau, Liz Neukirch, Roxanna Swaney, Karna Michalski.







### Harambee

[first row] Libby Smith, sargent of arms; Deborah Alpough, vice president; Roy Jones, president; Angela Guess, secretary, Mr. Michael Best, treasurer. [second row] Clarence Bell, Robin Rhodes, freshman representative, Deanna Winfield, Vicki L. Hardiman, Sonita D. Bozeman, Michelle Lewis, Jacqueline Johnson, Tony Fritz, Sidney Porter. [third row] Bryan Shaw, William Law, Dyrick Benning, Rodney Edge, E.C. Stillman, Randall Borders Jr., Stephen Hill, Cevera Jeffries.



### Hudson Hall Council

[first row] Sonya Young, Penny Houston, secretary; Ann Witlow, Deidra Randolph, Lisa Holder, Jill May, Connie Shaw, vice-president, Anne S. [second row] Sheila Mattson, Chris Busing, Cindy Mayor, Diane Niewohner, Ronda W., Stephanie Biggerstaff, Julie Hensley, Krista Lewis, president; Diane Stout, Carol Geib, Stacey Wilson, Julie Nelson, Jane. [third row] Kelly Clem, Michelle Smith, Jolene Netley, Joni Hineline, Lisa Blair, Patty Garhart, Rhonda Subbert, treasurer; Sandi Morgan, Teresa Newman, Jane Miner, Terri Long, adviser.



### Horticulture Club

[first row] Johanna Wynne, advisor; Janet Don-drick, Chris Bingham. [second row] Tom Samuelson, Sara Browning, Laura Rutherford, Sandy Montgomery, Tom Fowler.



### Inter-Fraternity Council

[first row] Mark Whittar, Kevin Baker, Jr. Burton, Dennis Croy, Fahren Green, Jim Wyant, ad-visor. [second row] Jim Walker, Kent Peterson, Wade Jenkins, Erle Bennett, Mike Raplinger. [third row] Jeff Wangsuess, Jeff Thompson, Randy Bar-rett, Martin Griffin, Phil Klassen.



### Inter-Residence Hall Council

[first row] Sean Patterson, Alan Behrends, Mike Hipnar, Bill McCarty, Dan Kelly, president; Richard Domar, Michael Burmania, Darryl Johnson, Brian DeVore. [second row] Dave Howlette, Angi Brown, Evan Townsend, second vice president; Tammy Heigl, Pam Chapman, Chris Hunt, executive board; Marlene Carpenter, Denise Jeanes, Krista Lewis, executive board; Richa Wilson, Becky Shaver, advisor. [third row] Chris Cotten, Donna Rupell, special program chairman; Tami Headrick, Ann Whitlow, educational co-chairperson, Marcy Wright, Kay Campbell, Sue Kenfield, Chris Waltos, Sue Bern, Penny Huston, Chuck Vaughn, treasurer; Tim Crowley, advisor; [third row] Karl Steele, executive board, Laurie Kinison, JoAnn Sullivan, Kathy Pyle, Todd Behrends, first vice president; Cindy Thate, Mary Jo Anderson, Kim Walford, secretary; Dona Wessel.



### International Students

[first row] Jennifer Baykel, Jonmez Baltali, Junko Hiratsuka, Mike Collins, Steve Henderson, Paul Ajuga, Joe Mantegari, Matthew Ogala, Mohamad Mohamud, Asefaw Indrias, Monday Nezebunwo. [second row] Patricia Lazcano, Unidentified, Zelalem Tlahun, Jamaludin, Mehmet Senicek, president; Anette Kaduce, Dewith Mayne, Horace Anderson.



### Industrial Arts Club

[first row] Jeff Todd, president; Mark Goodrich, vice president; Chris Gerhardt, reporter; Doug Saltgaver, Steve Hayward. [second row] Gary McClanahan, sponsor; Darrell Carter, secretary; Al Carver, sargent of arms; Phil O'Donnell, Randy Ruth, Andrew Oestmann, Charles Anderla, sponsor.



### Kappa Delta Pi

[first row] Charlie Baarman, sponsor; Del Hoover, Barbara Alliger, Bill Goodwin, Kathleen Dougherty, Dr. Charles Thate, sponsor. [second row] Debbie Runde, Denise Talbott, Sherri Herr, Jill Searcy, Kellie Hayden, Lauri Roland, Kay Cruzen, Lucy Maudlin, Joyce Giescke, Christi Baumli Gilbert. [third row] DeeAnn Nelson, Brenda Tompkins, Belinda Bryant, Leasa Murphy, Kenna Miller, Elizabeth Olson, Stacy Fritz, Tina Weed, Jim Ryan.







### KDLX/KXCV

[first row] Mike Barnes, Patty Andrews, Chris Cotton, Loree Pike, John McGuire. [second row] Carla Cain, Deana Dehn, J.R. Misfeldt, Les Murdock, Mike Harbit, Suzane Runyon, Lisa Petry, Pete Gram. [third row] Brian Gipple, Dave Niedfeldt, Mark Anderson, Larry Peterson, Renae Angeroth, Jeff Gates, Rick Jones, Ryan Wake, Mike Johnson, Stacy Griggs, Robin Hackworth. [fourth row] Dave Maley, Jeff Rosencrants, Greg Gillispie, Sherrod Worley, Tom Stanton, Jon Carey, Ron Smith, Scot Obal, Doug Rex, Laurie Engle, Dan Eiten, Amy Jones, Keith Button, Scott Richey.



### Kalley Filleeans

[first row] Laura Wiechmann, Melissa Jepperson, Sandy Loew, Linda Brown, Angela Howard, Betsy Baird, Lisa Braden, Jana Stoner, secretary; Candy Brenizer. [second row] Julie Mottet, Teresa Schuelk, Cathy Jones, Jodi Stroud, treasurer; Courtney Krokstrom, Beth Costello, Laura Hughes, Diana Stow. [third row] Dawn Kingensmith, Teresa Reubenking, vice-president; Dawn Prawl, historian; Dianne Doeden, Leann Simpson, Lynn Burnett, Christine Garcia, Linda Timm. [fourth row] Debbie Roshak, Michelle Kirkendall, Karen Mauer, Susan Davis, Dee Dee Zlateff, Rai Lynn McClendor, Carrie Ruse, president. [fifth row] Heather Waugh, Carrie Picerel.



### K.I.D.S.

[first row] Kay Cruzen, April Treese, Lori Ludwig, Susan McCunn. [second row] Julie Place, Kelli Hartner, Jill Searcy, Jacquie Zuerlein, Cinda Hash. [third row] Donna Nagel, Mary Stiens, Denise Murray, Polly Pope, sponsor; Julie Fischer. [fourth row] Beth Baier, Kim Kilpatrick, Kathy Kilpatrick, DeAnn Scantlin, Amy Cook, Marcia Hoyt. [back row] Lisa Siensen, Sue Byergo, Tracy Pederson, Joni Bucher, Teresa Vestal, Karen Rinne.



### Liahona

[First row] Rhonda Ruble, Janet Fannon, Sandi Schrunk. [second row] Kirk Peterson, Chris Busing, Cindy Thate, Steve Davenport. [Third row] Pat Bardsley, Lynda Barry, Kathy Hill, Laura Miller, Glenda Ruble.



### M Club

[first row] Rick Owens, Bob Glasgow, Mark Davis, Paul England, treasurer. [second row] Jim Gerstner, Toni Cowen, Mary Wiebke, LeeAnne Brown, Monica Booth, Clint Walker. [third row] Paula Rutherford, Lisa Shingledecker, Angie Kidwell, Shelley Lewis, Mary Jane Dennis, Sherri Reeve, sponsor. [fourth row] Richard Flannagan, sponsor; G. Crowley, Eugene Stillman, Chuck Lynn, Mark Snaveley, Greg Wilson, Dan Nawakowski, Brian Bowers, secretary. [fifth row] Dan Kirk, Vic Coleman, president; Scott MacDonald, Ken Johnson, sergeant of arms; Brian Heath, vice president; Jim Smith, Clay Hatcher.



### Men's Soccer Club

[first row] Pirouz-Pirouz Raey, Jaime Sanchez Lozano, Carlos M. Cabrera, Kevin Malottki, social chairman; Mogos Tekie. [second row] Dr. Gus Wegner, coach; Don Mallinson, Dean Gute, assistant captain; Scott Garey, captain.



### Missourian

[first row] Eric Bullock, Bob Adams, Marnita Hein, editor; Debbie Eatock, managing editor. [second row] Larry Franzen, photo editor; Mary Sanchez, Mary Aguilar. [third row] Ed Ashlock, ad manager, Alan Cross, Mark L. Gardner, business manager; Dwayne McClellan, sports editor; Curt Floerchinger.



### National Speech, Language, Hearing

[first row] Mary McGaan, treasurer; Mary Cavanaugh, Candy Rainwater, Shannon Rash, secretary; Paula Hansen. [second row] DeeAnn Nelson, president; Lori Westlake, vice president; Kristen Wakelin, Daniel Hansen, Larry Floyd, faculty advisor.





### Orchesis

[first row] Julie Lucas. [second row] Sara Gann. [third row] Kim Barchers, Carolyn Radicia. [fourth row] Ronda Griffey, Gina Hawk, vice president; Kelly Adair. [fifth row] Jeri Linn, Deirdre Duffy, Nancy Greever, Janice Pettit, Terri Sash, president; Tom Crider.



### Panhellenic Council

[first row] Patsy Tavernaro, Sue Barie, president; Beth Brown, secretary. [second row] Amy Rosenboom, Cathy Ott, Diane Sleep, Leisha Beckemayer, vice president/treasurer.



### Perrin Hall Council

[first row] Dolores Mitchell, Rachelle Jeffrey, Mary Eberhard, Carleen Weill. [second row] Carolyn Radicia, Sheryl Parriott, Sue Robertson, secretary/treasurer; Patti Grudzien, vice president. [third row] Jean Stricker, Linda Smith, Chris Hunt, president; Marcy Wright, Tammy Kisky, Cindy Thate.



### Phi Beta Lambda

[first row] Dena Schiefelbusch, vice president; Alice Taylor, Cindy Mock, Darla Hardy, historian; Camellia Scott, secretary; Annette Clayton, Carolyn Wolf, Stephennie Brumley, Dona Wessel, Michele Stych, Pam Chapman, Linda Steele, president; Linda Westrom, Darel Krueger, Becky Echterling, Sheri Briggs, Cindy Killion, Mary Jo Anderson, Julie Mann, Karen Taylor, Julie Murray, Michael Wirtz, Arlin Anderson, Kathy Sealock, Lori Schafer.



### Phi Eta Sigma

[first row] Joanne Petersen, Diane Purdun, Angela Roberts, Jan Harms, Becky Wallace, Tracy Barnett, Wendy Wood, Stehen Hayward, Dr. Phil Hayes, sponsor. [second row] Jane Wilson, Jane Lawrence, Becky Echterling, Renae Franks, secretary; Richa Wilson, Diane Petty, Sharon Durbin, Jan Stone, Greg Gillispe, president. [third row] Ame James, Ronda Tiemeyer, vice president, Michelle Petty, Sharon Cabeen, Sarah Browning, Nancy Kriz, Jon Spalding, Jerry Rasmussen, treasurer. [fourth row] Vicki Baterton, Lori Johnson, Mary Beth Reinig, Mary Dew, Marilyn Pisel, Bruce Lackey, Ron Yount, Bill Assmann. [fifth row] Sue Robertson, Randy Cox, Patti Grudzien.



### Phi Mu Alpha

[first row] Jeff Staples, Matt Green, treasurer; John Standerford, Greg Gilpin, Mike Berhner. [second row] Chuck Ahrens, president; Mark Stevens, Alan Bunch, Duane Shienkolk, Craig White, Jeff Lean. [third row] Rick Weymuth, sponsor; Mark Adcock, Al Sergel, sponsor; Alan Beatty, Cory Amend, Todd Ide, Tim Steinbeck.



### Phi Mu Epsilon

[first row] Cheryl Woodrow, Jane Nauman, Bruce Votipka, president; Merry McDonald, Gary McDonald. [second row] Art Simonson, advisor, Tim Peters, Jean Kenner, Ron Beauchamp, Mike Rouw, vice president. [third row] Terry King, Maggie Adams, Darren Damman, Julie Pickering, Randy Cox, George Barratt, Ken McDonald. [fourth row] Janos Bolyai, Robert Franks.







### Phi Sigma Epsilon

[first row] Phil Whigham, Mike Ehrhardt, Mike Howard, James Eaton, Stacy Eaton, Stacy Griggs, James R. Blackwood, Michael Leffort, Eric Downing, Rob Bolin, Cpt. Bob Pratt, sponsor. [second row] Chris Allen, Tom Leith, Doug Geyfogle, Bill Raup, Pat Crisler, Jeff Jobe, John Howell, Christopher Hughes, Jim Barker, Kevin Jeschke, Kevin Baker. [third row] Kevin LeRette, Tom Maloney, Horton Lance, Steve Nelson, John Distefano, Mike Loucks, Mason Hackler. [fourth row] Kent Peterson, Rick Howe, Mark Reinig, Byron Quigley, Jeff Wanpness, Glen Robbins, Tim Coyne, Curt Wormington, Robert Fitzgerald, Tommie Peacher, Kevin Ward.



### Phillips Hall Council

[first row] Glenn Walsh, Mike Hipnar, Gary Heslinga, Mike Burmama, president; Todd Behrends, secretary; Kirk Petersen. [second row] Mike Johnson, Don Mallinson, Brad Mackey, Kirk Forsythe, Tome Knosby. [third row] Jack Merkle, John Smith, Bill Koch, Todd Townsend, Dean Anderson, Tim Crowley. [fourth row] Lyle Stevens, David Myers, Mfon Umoren, Nick Engelsen, Kenny James.



### Pi Beta Alpha

[first row] Bart White, vice-president; Dave Mercer, president; Angela Roberts, Diane Dinville, Anne Johnston, Lynn Terpenning, Debbie Freese. [second row] Judy Stevens, secretary; Julie Critten, Cretia Rowlette, Pan Niehniser, Leann Simpson, Karen Mauer. [third row] Brent Johnson, treasurer; Barry Myers, Dixie Alexander, Becky Davis, Cheri Hunt, Debbie Roy. [fourth row] Patrick McLaughlin, sponsor; Lindy McEnroe, Sally Seipel, Sue Jacobs, Lois Kettlehake, Stewart Powers, Stu Osterthun, Agnes Koehler, Lana Glam. [fifth row] Brian King, Janet Weiner, Julie Swope, Mark Hubbard, Bill Friedman, Tim Melvin, Stacy Connor. [sixth row] Pam Argo, Chris Haner, Becky Lullman, Dennis Bidne, David Teachout, Troy Elbert. [seventh row] Christopher Hill, Ramona Alden, Doug Smith, Kyle Creveling, Richard Tokheim.



### Pre-Med

[first row] Humphrey Minx, president; Chris Bagby. [second row] Linda Johnson, Nancy Kriz, treasurer; Sue Robertson, Margo Cleveland, vice president; Sue Cook. [third row] Leisha Beckemeyer, Rosemarie Murray, Vickie Gubbels, Tim Bell, Patty Austin, Dale Rosenburs. [fourth row] Jim Carmichael, secretary; Steve Seipel.



### Student Home Ec Association

[first row] Toni Prawl, treasurer; Barb Jones, parliamentarian; Eve Pennington, Pat Mitch, sponsor; Lynne Capps, Sharon McCoy, vice-president; Kate Knotts, Terry Shaffer, historian. [second row] Tammy Schaaf, Donelle Goode, president; Peggy Miller, sponsor; Lynn Myer, Tammy Vandivert, Chrissy Zapala, Tami Brant. [third row] Colette Johnson, secretary; Par Bardsley, Rhonda Fry, Chris Palinski.



### Sigma Phi Epsilon

[first row] Jeff Snook, Bruce Lackey, Kevin James, Ed Taulli, Mike Nespor, Jay Wilson, Doug Strawn, Rob St. Thomas, Rob Ganquist, John Leek, Brian Murley. [second row] Jon Hay, Mike Raplinger, David Stallman, John Lizar, Brian Gipple, Bill Looker, Gary Strub, Scott Antle. [third row] Steve Hudlemeyer, Jeff Nichols, Craig Marshall, Joe Bau, Shan Lynn, Jim Keister, Ed Reindel. [fourth row] Ron Yount, Jeff Helm, Evan Townsend, Scott Hartema, Randy Barrett, dGreg Garrison, Les Hinmon, Randy Cox, Larry Clubine, Tim Dummer, Jay Votipka, Glenn Walsh, Tod Cook, Ken Johnson, Jeff Farlow, Tim Steinbeck, Mike Tracy, Roman Gabriel.



### Sigma Alpha Iota

[first row] Laurie Engle, Lori Burgin, Leslie Ide. [second row] Janet Fannon, Christy Baumli, Belinda Bryant, Marcia Hoyt. [third row] Lori Stall, Joyce Gieske, Nancy Gibson, Jackie Byrum. [fourth row] Mary Jane Sandford, Lori Kinser, Margaret Bush.



### Roberta Hall Council

[first row] Sue Barie, president; Chris Waltos, Marlene Carpenter. [second row] Lisa Volkens, Carol Bena, Mary Jo Anderson, Stacy Severson. [third row] Lisa Piper, Laura McCardie, Sarah Gann. [fourth row] Liz Maley, Candy Rainwater, Kim Greiner, Margie Tavernaro, Lisa Lupefer. [fifth row] Teresa Kincaid, Ann Grudzinsky, Lauren Lassiter, Jackie Cundiff.





### Sigma Sigma Sigma

[first row] Mary Travis, Sheila McGuiness, Dawn Klingensmith, Melissa Gatchelien, Ann Henry, Julie Diaz, Rhonda Hauptman. [second row] Kim Greiner, Nancy Greiver, Janet Beatty, Stacy Severson, Sandy Houk, Katie Klausen, Susan Jolly, Rhonda Dittmer, Liz Maley. [third row] Jackie Byran, Denise Jobe, Jill James, Tonya Smith, Sue Downs, Donna Dismore, Glenda Willard, Jodi Atwood. [fourth row] Helen Leeper, Gaye Lane, Sarah Gann, Stephanie Galloway, Cheryl Mothersead, Kathy Ott. [fifth row] Crista Cates, Chyl Alquist, Brenda Thompkins, Annie Milligram, Angie Zimmerman, Jill Protzman, Carrie Morely. [sixth row] Krista Hall, Lisa Piper, Kim Greiner, Teresa Kincaid, Debbie Nichols, Robin Milum. [seventh row] Diane Phillips, Beth Brown, Jenny Patton, Marguareitte Pfanensteil, Diane Sleep, Judy Glascock, Jamie Bryan.



### Sigma Tau Gamma

[first row] Wade Jenkins, Rick Smith, Gene Simmons, Paul Colton, Jr. Burton, Dennis Croy, president, Erle Bennett, treasurer, Richard Pollock. [second row] Scott Cryar, Bob Schimerowski, Brian Murphy, Dan Farman, Virgil Swalley, John Stokes. [third row] Dan Honken, Philip Schottel, Rich Coverdell, Terry Ness, Clay Hatcher, Kevin Corless. [fourth row] Todd Nowland, Bill Vernon, Dick Kirchoff, John Utley.



### Sigma Society

JoAnn Marion, sponsor, Kathleen Dougherty, Patti Gerhardt, vice president; Carol Geib, president; Stacey Wilson, Hellen Poelos, Sandie Morgan, Candy Rainwater, Mary Jane Dennis, Debbie Garrett, Lisa Anderson, Kristi Aubrey, Lynette Anderson, Cindy Hodges, Michelle Lambi, Diane Niewohner, Becky Shaver, Beth Baker, Penny Larson, Mary McGaan, recording secretary; Darlene Frost, Jane Sterling, Susan Woodward, Vicky Sanders, Diane Beemond, Denise Klenken, Tammy Schlaaff, Johnna Ferguson, Phyllis Sell, Karla Sorenson, Gina Cerbantes, Jamie Weaver, Patti Vargas, Becky Davis, Mary Nees, Agnes Koehler, Lana Galm, Vicki Johnson, Sarah Browning, Stacy Connor, Jill Wayman.



### South Complex Hall Council

[first row] Tim Gach, hall director. [second row] Lorna Johnston, Laura Leander, Kathy Keller, Laurie Osler, Eileen O'Brien, Janice Petty, Julie Garrison. [third row] Pat Gregory, Angi Brown, president; John Glassell, treasurer; Tammy Heigl, Lori Dixon, Rick Jacobsen, Tom Drustrup, Chuck Vaughn, vice president. [fourth row] Robin Jones, Kenna Miller, Tim Beck, Paula Mau, Jeff Greiner, Scott Meier, Susan Isenhower, Mary Jane Dennis, Gregg Messer.



### Student Ambassadors

[first row] Racha Wilson, Cheri Harris, Karen Tuhre, Jill Searcy, Sandy McLaughlin. [second row] Lori Farrell, Nancy Krinz, MaryAnn Nurse, Maria Clark, Lisa Marlan. [third row] Angie Crouse, Vicki Batterton, Mike Earhardt, Bill Kaup, Agnes Kolher. [fourth row] Amy Anderson. [fifth row] Kent Petersen, Debbie Nichols, Steve Hall, sponsor; Barry Myers, Jeff Wangones.



### Student Senate

[first row] Richard Frucht, Terri Long, Kevin Kolega, Linda Borgealden, Roxanna Swaney, Julie Pickering, Roger Corley. [second row] Richa Wilson, Lori Tyner, Steve Gates, Jim Wyant, Steve Webster, Mike Ehrhardt, Craig Kelley, Bill Raup, Lynn Bowles, Margaret Epperson, Eileen O'Brien. [third row] Joel Brown, Stephanie Biggerstaff, Dave Bray, Chris Gates, Mike Rouw, Tim Crites, Rodney Wilhelm, Jeanette Ortery, Kevin Hummer. [fourth row] Fahren Green, Tim Beach, Keith Jackson, Jim Rose, Randy Cox, John Smith, Greg Hixon.



### Student Union Board

[first row] Jim Wyant, advisor; John Lynch, vice president; Beth Costello, secretary; Michelle Detty, Laura Minthorn, Angela Roberts, Andrea McGarth, Kirk Forsythe. [second row] Cathy Harteroad, Deborah Alpough, Joanne Petersen, Deanna Huffaker, Vicki Batterton, Kevin Hummer, John Leek, Phil Klassen, president. [third row] Diane Niewohner, Rae Lynn McClerdon, Laura Corken, Karyn Riley, Ryan Langemeier, Richard Doman. [fourth row] Julie Garrison, Dave Davis, Mike Raplinger, Tom Berg.





### Student Practical Nurses

[first row] Glenda Pearson, president. [second row] Tammie Colliver, historian, Rhonda Deen, Lou Rauch, secretary. [third row] Loree Sowards. [fourth row] Debi Shanbaghi, treasurer; Becky Fischer, Joyce Helzer. [fifth row] Krista Gogorth, Jennifer Supringer, Rosemary Treese, historian; Gina Pua, Tammy Demarr, Sharon Jones. [sixth row] Carmen Davidson, Kim Charles. [seventh row] Shelly Carpenter, Janna Hamilton, Denise Schlorff.



### Tower 4-H

[first row] Beth Cooley, Carrie Dixon, Amy Todd. [second row] Scott Graham, sponsor; Kent Mercer, Dave Davis.



### Tau Kappa Epsilon

[first row] Bill Coit, advisor; Vincent Lewis, Chris Sams, chaplain; Mark Whittar, president; Woody Mooberry, David Bray, historian; Randy Kropf. [second row] Daniel Canchola, vice-president; Daniel Stevens, Kevin Wells, Ronald Beaver, Bernie Batliner, David Petersen, Edward Moscato, historian. [third row] Kevin Brown, Tim Austin, Bill Adams, Jeff Christiansen, Dale Carstens, Jon Grider, Kevin Kolega, Michael Blanton. [fourth row] Bob Nance, Doug Kinou, David Brown, Chris Haner, treasurer; Alan Andrew, Don Dirksen, Paul Haake, Roger Leeper, Bob Noren, Dave Teeter, Stephen Healey. [fifth row] Unidentified, Unidentified, Unidentified, Dale Clymens, Dan Conway, Curt Claycomb, Joe Saubers, John Moriart, Mark Rinker, Jeff Rutledge, John Weiss, Wayne Cole, Kelly Peitzman, Jim Brummel, Bill Edwards, Bernard Bennett, David Rice, Bryan Larson, Doug Scheiber, David Kizzer. [sixth row] Craig Shaw, Kevin Smith, Dave Martin, Steve Moss, Mitch Owens, Kurt Wells, Dave Smith, Mark Harris, Mfon Umoren, Kirby Luke, Dave Carlisle. [seventh row] Chris Mooberry, Rayan Wake, Pat Hurley, Tom Drustrup, Todd Huntley, Greg Winkeljohn, Brian Shepherd, Brad Gamble. [eighth row] John Davis, Ken Falkena, Matt Grace, Dale Clymens, Dan Conway, Curt Claycomb, Joe Saubers, John Moriarity, Mark Rinker.



### Women's Soccer Club

[first row] Corrinne Cummings, Lauri Roland, captain; Sue Cook, Lindy McEnroe, co-captain; Mary Kay Hejnal, Jodie Bell. [second row] Dr. Gus Wegner, coach; Mary Fries, Dana Henggeler, Karen Yescavage, Carol Vogltanz, Kristina Ljunggren, Beth Elmendorf, treasurer; Kay Evans.



# GAMES

For many of us, recreation helps us enjoy life a little bit more. Northwest offers many forms of recreation as far as sports are concerned. Some people enjoy the competition and team work that varsity sports takes.

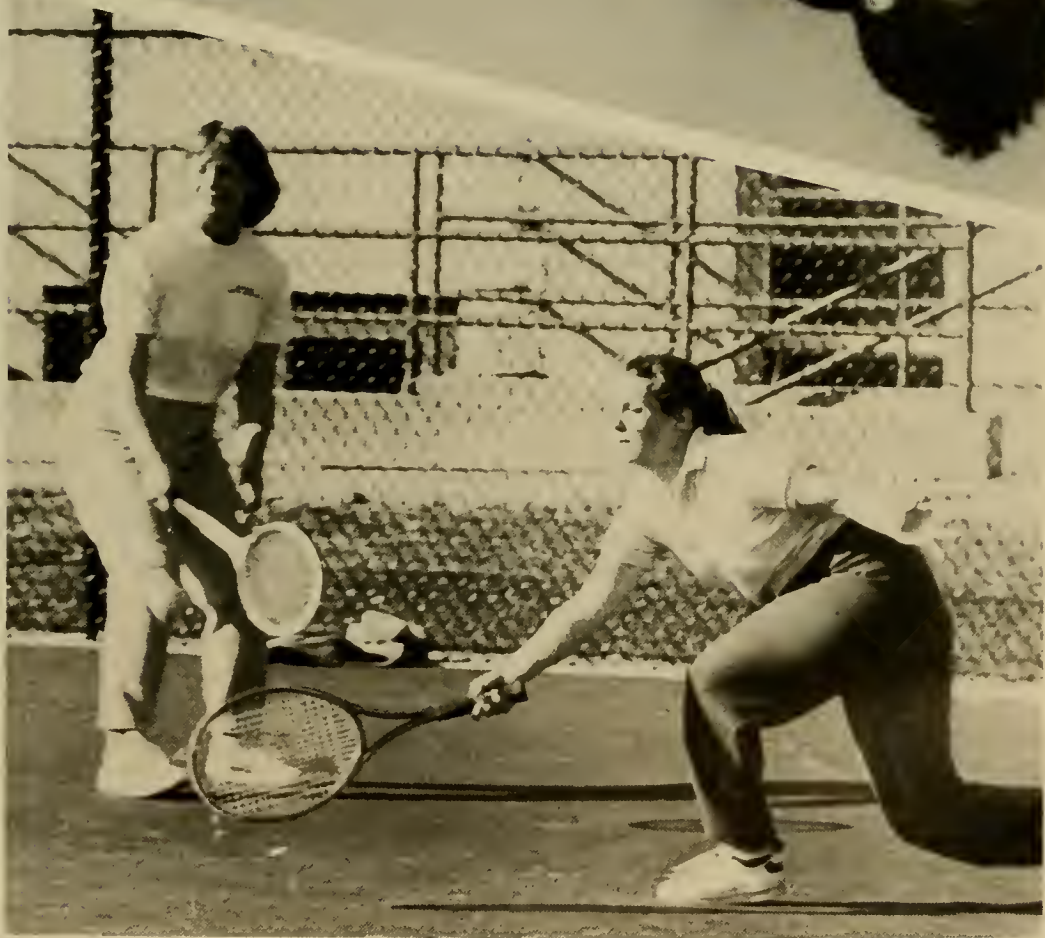
Students wanting to participate on a college team have a wide choice to choose from. Football offers the hardknocks while tennis and crosscountry offer a less physical sport.

Intramurals let students have the same enjoyment as do the varsity sports, but with inter-college competition. Teams can be comprised of all males, all females or co-eds.

Whatever sport we get involved in, we want to pack in the victories as well as the good times.









Getting limbered up for next year, Trevor Cape and Paul White begin working on their endurance.

The strain of determination, Steve Swanson struggles to beat his opponents to the tape.



Breaking away from the pack, Mark Davis and Clint Walker jump to an early lead at Nodaway Lake.

## Bearcat Cross Country

Bearcat Distance Classic (first)

Missouri-Columbia Invitational  
(no team scores)

"W" Club Invitational (first)

Mo. Intercollegiate Invitational

UMR Invitational (second)

Kansas Invitational (seventh)

Tri-meet vs. NEMO, SMSU, at  
Kirksville (first)

MIAA-South Central, At CMSU (third)

## Bearkitten Cross Country

Bearkitten Invitational (third)

Muels Cross Country Festival  
(second)

Ozark Invitational (seventh)

Macomb, IL Invitational (third)

Midwest Classic (sixth)

Dual vs. UNO (second)

MIAA-South Central, at CMSU

UNO (second)



# Middle of the road

Both Northwest Missouri State cross country teams did well this season despite having to overcome injuries and illnesses.

The Bearkitten cross-country team was coached by Pam Medford. Members of the team included seniors Chris Busing and Lisa Shingledecker and freshmen Linda Carnes, Allison Cole, Bonnie Craig, Pam Janssen, Ann Kelley, Sherri Reynolds, Shelly Sheets, and Janelle Yepsen.

The Kittens had a very busy year, participating in ten meets during the three-month cross country season. These meets included Northwest's own Bearkitten Invitational, Midwest Classic at Des Moines, and the UMR Invitational.

The Kittens had to overcome their inexperience in order to be as successful as they were. The team, comprised of two seniors and eight freshmen, captured one second place and two third place standings in the season.

It's hard to be confident when you're a freshman," said Pam Janssen, "I don't know the runners on some of the other teams."

Janssen was the top Bearkitten runner during the cross-country season. She was the number one finisher for the Kittens in every meet of the season. Her winnings included a seventh place in the Western Invitational and 24th place in the Ozark Invitational where she ran against four Division I schools.

"She has good endurance and runs hard in the beginning of a race and hangs on. Pam is a gutsy runner," said Pam Medford.

Other good performances were put in by Sherry Reynolds and Lisa Shingledecker.

The Bearkitten team improved steadily throughout the course of the season. Next year's cross-country team should prove to be excellent with the return of a more experienced group of runners.

The Bearcat cross-country team had an excellent year, placing first at the Bearcat distance classic, the "W" Club Invitational, and the Tri-meet vs NEMO, and CMSU. Also, the NCAA Division II coaches cross-country poll placed Northwest Missouri State University at 11th in the country.

The Bearcat team was coached by Richard Alsup. Its members included Jim Ryan, Mark Davis, Steve Swanson, Clint Walker, Brad Ortmeiser, Brian Murley, Greg Crowley, John Yuhn, Steve Leach, Tim Hendrickson, Kevin Miller, David Groth, and Mark Frost.

"We are a strong team and I don't think all of the runners are really aware of that," said Alsup, "we haven't been blown away by any other teams in our divisions."

Team captain Ryan proved to be the most successful Bearcat cross-country runner. He was repeatedly the first Bearcat finisher. His wins included first places at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational and at the NEMO, CMSU Tri-meet. He also placed third at the University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational.

Other top runners for the Bearcats were Mark Davis, John Yuhn and Tim Hendrickson, all of who placed high in Bearcat finishes.

The Bearcat cross-country team will have to work hard to live up to the standings they achieved last fall. The members of the team are confident that they will have a good season next year. There are many runners who will be returning with added experience.

-Bob Adams



[first row] Brad Ortmeier, Trevor Cape, Steve Leach, Tim Hendrickson, Eric Bullock, Clint Walker, Mark Frost, Mark Davis, Mike Still. [second row] Joe Williams, assistant coach; Kevin Miller, Steve Walters, Brian Murley, Mark Gaspie, John Yuhn, Thayne Riffel, Ned Hancock, Rich Alsup, head coach. [Third row] Dale Long, Paul Fuimano, Dave Groth, Bryan Brum, Jim Ryan, Steve Swanson, Paul White, Greg Crowley, Kelly Bingham, Mike Morgan.



# Outstanding in the field

The 1982 Bearcat baseball team saw many changes this year. The major change which took place was the replacing of the head coach. Jim Johnson took over the position, when head coach Jim Wasem decided to leave.

Johnson stepped into the spot in the spring of 1982 and guided the Bearcats to the MIAA division championship.

The Bearcats defeated Southeast Missouri State University for the MIAA division title. Southeast had been the MIAA southern division winner in the spring playoffs.

Not only did the Bearcats win the division championship, Coach Johnson was also selected as MIAA Baseball Coach of the Year, his first year at Northwest.

To go along with their second division championship, in the last three years, Johnson's Bearcats were one of the few teams selected to play in the NCAA Midwest Regionals. The regionals took place in May of 1982 in Edwardsville, Ill.

In the NCAA Midwest Regionals, the Bearcats dropped a close 5-4 decision in the opening game of the playoffs. This, however, did not discourage the Bearcats as they came back to win their second game against SIU-Edwardsville, 4-3. The 'Cats were then eliminated in the third game of the

regionals by Mankato State, 4-2. The 'Cats brought home the third place trophy from this event.

A major contributor to the Bearcats' success is the fall baseball conditioning schedule which started in September of this year.

During the fall workouts, the individual players work on improving their weaknesses, and sharpening their strengths, as well as learning how to work with each other as a team.

The 1983 baseball season looks tough for the Bearcats again as they face another demanding schedule. The schedule is filled with some very good Division I and II competitors.

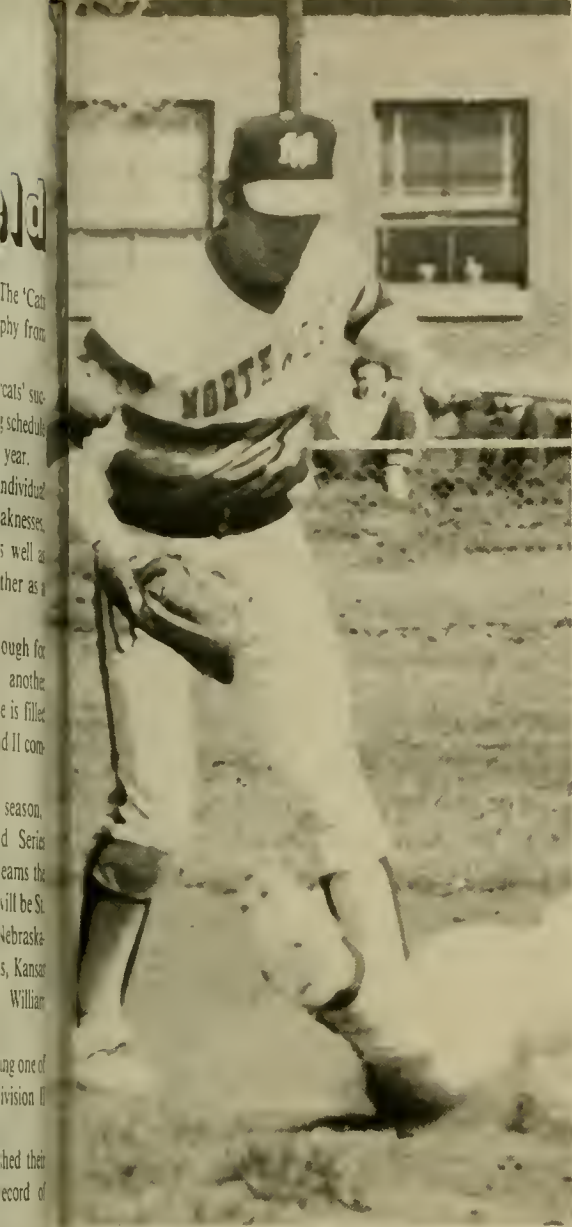
The Bearcats will open the new season, facing last years' College World Series winner--Wichita State. Other top teams the Bearcats will have to contend with will be St. Cloud State, Missouri Western, Nebraska-Omaha, Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska and William Jewell.

The Bearcat's will by far be playing one of the toughest schedules of any Division II team in country.

Coach Johnson's Bearcats finished their 1982 spring semester with a record of 26-17-1.







Paul England watches as Brian Quinn attempts a tag at second.

Ron Ballard lets one fly for the Bearcats.

coaches for the Bearcats were; (L. to R.) Coach Bob Lord, Head Coach Jim Johnson, and assistant coaches Kevin Herauf and Todd Magwire. These coaches helped the Bearcats finish the season with a 26-17-1 record.

Pitcher Dale Kisker takes the throw from the catcher.



Members of the 1982 Bearcat Baseball team were; [front row, l.to r.] John Hay (trainer), Steve Snook, Mike Glasnapp, Bob Evans, Dan Wuebker, Phillips, Dewight Blevens, Steve Johnson, Paul Brandt, Ron Ballard, Jayden Davison, Coach England, Jerry Mikusa, Scott Ewert, Les Neu, Denny Scott. [second row] Greg Spain, Steve Messina, Chuck Lynn, Coach Bob Lord, Dale Kisker, Gregg Garrison, Bob Hoag, Tom Funk, Tom Mihalka. [third row] Coach Jim Johnson, Chris Allen, Wayne Paul Brandt, Ron Ballard, Jayden Davison, Coach Kevin Herauf, Victor Clay. [back row] Thayne Barton, Steve Lockhart, Guy Gardener, Brian Quinn, Glenn Walsh, Scott Hartema, Jay Votipka, coach Todd Magwire.

#### NWMSU

0	Arkansas	3	4	Benedictine	5
2	N.E. Oklahoma	4	8	St. Cloud State	6
5	N.E. Oklahoma	3	2	St. Cloud State	0
4	South Dakota	7	7	Whitchita State	4
10	N.E. Oklahoma	0	6	Whitchita State	8
7	N.E. Oklahoma	6	15	Missouri Western	13
4	Kansas State	9	8	Missouri Western	0
5	Kansas State	0	3	Nebraska	4
8	William Jewell	2	9	Benedictine	5
10	William Jewell	5	11	Benedictine	7
19	Wisc. Superior	4	4	N. E. Missouri	7
6	Wisc. Superior	5	10	N.E. Missouri	7
4	N.E. Missouri	4	15	Central Missouri	15
1	N.E. Missouri	8	8	Central Missouri	6
2	Benedictine	5			



# Practicing to win

If the saying, "Practice makes perfect" is factual, Northwest had many teams striving for perfection throughout the year.

Team members could be spotted throughout the campus following rigorous practice schedules or just trying to stay shape individually for the tough seasons that awaited them.

Often the practices started months before the actual season did and often the practices were not only in the afternoons but also in the wee morning hours. For instance, the football team began practicing before the fall semester began and those practices all started earlier than many of them would like to remember.

The teams at Northwest were not only comprised of talented members, but also of athletes practicing to win.



**Women** out for the track team found that a practice usually involved many laps around the track.



**Baseball** team members contently watch from the dugout while other team members practice out on the field.





Warming-up was one of many ritual-like activities practiced before team members took to the track.



Often times the effort required for practices far exceeded that actually required by the real thing. A baseball team member finds that rounding the bases still called for the same effort even it didn't mean the difference between a victory or a defeat.



Dedication, determination and hard work help Northwest runners take . . .

## TOP HONORS

Consistent performances, determination and a lot of sweat were the qualities that lead the 1982 Bearcats Men's Track team to a second place finish in the MIAA Track and Field Championship.

It was the second straight outdoor runner-up finish for the 'Cats. In addition they also won the conference indoor title earlier in the year.

There were other highlights for the season. Six school records were established and four events qualified for the NCAA Div. II track and field meet; the steeplechase, the discus, the 1600-meter relay team and the pole vault.

Jim Ryan, who ran the steeplechase, finished fifth at the meet with an all-time personal collegiate time of 8:59.59. The fifth place finish earned Ryan All-American

honors.

Charlie White, discus thrower, finished 15th at the meet with a throw of 143-9. John Rockhold, pole vaulter, failed to clear the opening height of 15-4.

The 1600-meter team, consisting of Paul White, James Robinson, Gene Stillman and Keith Youngblood, finished last in its qualifying heat, running a time of 3:15. As it turned out, the team would have had to run no slower than 3:12 to make the finals. The team's season best mark was 3:12.71.

The team, as a whole, also did extremely well. The team placed first at NWMSU Invitational, [which had ten teams competing], and NWMSU Five-Team meet. The squad also placed second at Lincoln University Quad meet and Central Missouri State University Mule Relays.

James Robinson breaks the tape at 3:12.71 to qualify the 1600 meter relay team for the NCAA Division II meet.



Vaulting his way to the NCAA Division II meet with height of 15-10½ is senior John Rockhold.





Leading the team in the 440 yard relay is Ron Nared

## Women's Track

When you mention the 1982 women's track season and then ask for a name, Dixie Wescott is the one that comes to mind.

Westcott set a javelin throw record of 133-7 which qualified her for the NCAA District II track meet. Westcott also helped the team in the 100 meter and 440 yard relay.

The team itself, however, had a disappointing year. The women finished last at the MIAA conference track meet, the first of its kind to be held.

Other key members were Lee Anne Brown, Vickie Gordon, Lisa Shingledecker and Aileen Kreinert.

Head coach, Pam Medford, said that even though the team didn't always place high in the standings, everyone on the team performed their best.

"It takes a lot of guts and motivation to come out everyday like the girls did," Medford said. "I don't think I have coached a more dedicated group than these girls. We have a young team so we will be even better next year."

## Records

- 100 yard-Diane Dinville (12.1), Arleen Kreinert (13.1)
- 100 meter-Dixie Wescott (13.8)
- 200 meter-Diane Dinville (13.8)
- 400 meter-LeeAnne Brown (58.62)
- 800 meter-LeeAnne Brown (2:28.23)
- 1500 meter- A.J. Perling (5:42)
- 3000 meter-Lisa Shingledecker (11:53.0)
- 5000 meter-Lisa Shingledecker (19:47), Vicki Gordon (19:57.73)
- 3-mile-Lisa Shingledecker (19:49.8)
- 100 meter hurdles-Arleen Kreinert (17.6), Lorraine Abbott (18.19)
- 440 meter hurdles-LeeAnne Brown (1:06.07)
- 440 yard relay-52.48 (Dinville, Wescott, Kreinert and Brown)
- 880 yard relay-1:55.2 (Kreinert, Linda Zech, Wescott and Brown)
- Mile relay-4:14.0 (Dinville, Amy Reeves, Zech and Brown)
- Two-mile relay-11:05.3 (Gordon, Perling, Shingledecker, and Reeves)
- Javelin-Dixie Wescott (133-7)
- Shot put-LeeAnn Rulla (40-5½), Dixie Wescott (38-9½)
- Discus-LeeAnn Rulla (124-9½), Carol Bennett (124-5) and Carrie Owen (123-7½)
- Long jump-Diane Dinville (17-0)
- High jump-Linda Zech (4-10)

The baton is handed off to Mark Fost from Steve Pearce during the grueling two-mile relay event ½





# 'Kittens break even

Disappointment accurately sums up the Bearkitten tennis team as they fell from a 6-4 mark a year ago, to a 4-4 log in 1982. The 'Kittens also placed sixth in MIAA tournament at Cape Girardeau. Also during the summer, Pam Staneck, head coach, left Northwest for Bradley University.

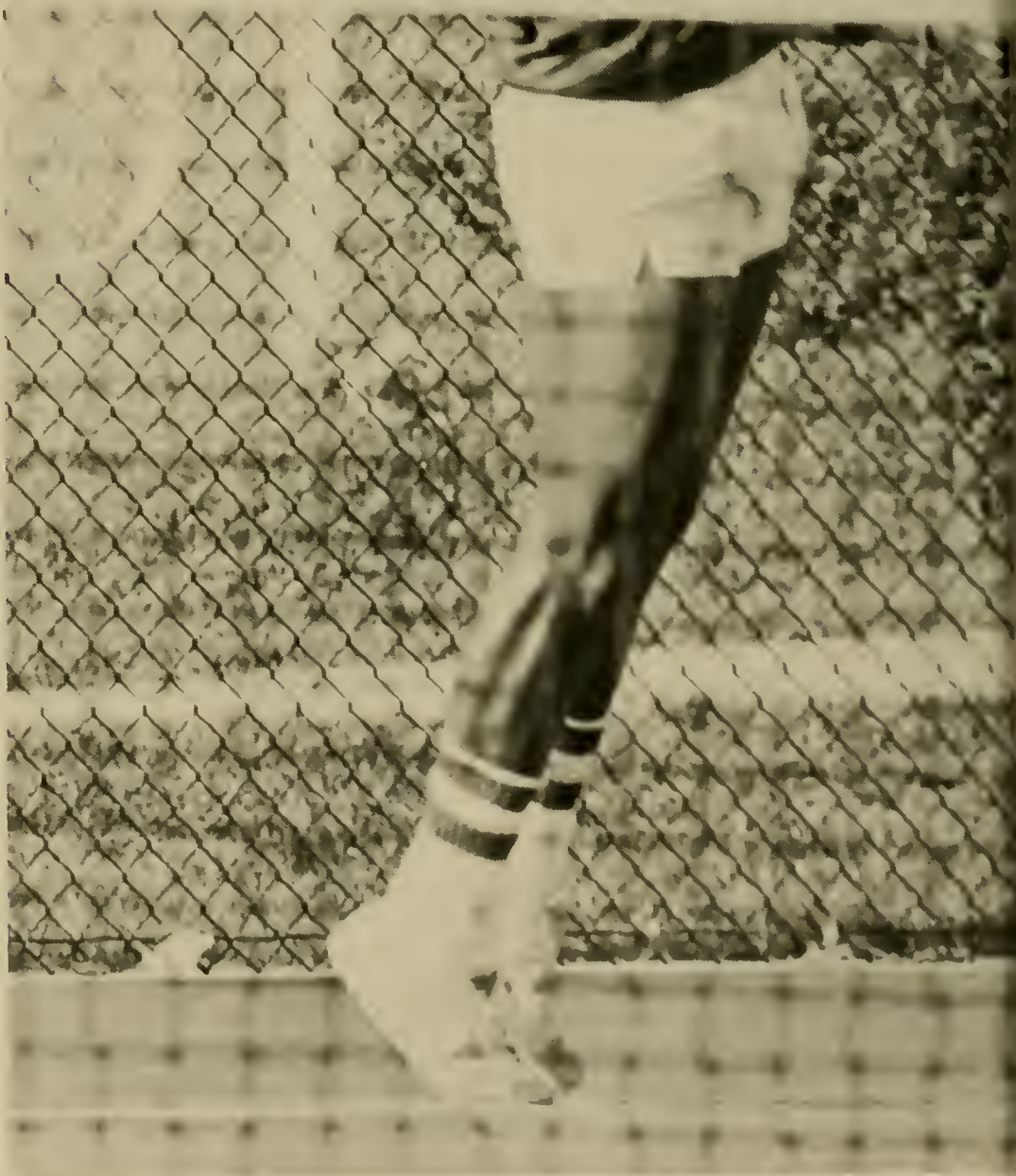
"We had a young team and as a result we just didn't play that well," said Jacque Schantz, number one singles player. Schantz finished the season with the most wins (11).

In the eleven team Western tournament the 'Kittens finisher with 24 points as Southwest Baptist won the affair with 50 points. The 'Kittens were led to their finish by number six player, Susie Burch, who won the championship at the sixth position. Burch won 6-4, 6-2 in that division.

The 'Kittens concluded their season with the first ever MIAA Women's championship. The women's season was quickly put to an end as they finished last with zero points thus ending a disappointing year.

"We had the potential, but just didn't work up to our potential," said Mary Jane Dennis. Dennis was the only returning netter form the previous year.

"We had a young team," said Dennis. "There were a lot of freshmen and a few others that hadn't come out before playing .



George Adeyemi serves one up during a 1982 match against Graceland, in which the Bearcats won 9-0.



# Mexico trip highlights 'Cats season

Experience plus scheduling helped the Bearcat tennis team set a new school record for wins during the 1982 school season.

Highlighting the season was an early trip to Mexico and a record setting season by Jim Gerstner.

Gerstner beat a nine year old record that was set by Paul White. Gerstner had a season standing of 26-4, while White in 1973 had a 26-3 season. Gerstner added to his claim the number four position at the MIAA tournament.

The trip to Mexico consisted of three matches against the University of Mexico. The 'Cats took two of the three matches.

"It was a good, educational trip," said coach Jim Byrd. "They paid our expenses down there. We didn't play as much as we would of liked to. The weather was great and things went well for us."

The 'Cats improved on their previous season record by placing third in the conference behind Northeast and Southeast. Byrd attributes the new season record to scheduling.

"We had a little better team than I thought we would have, at the start of the year. The guys participated in a lot of matches," said Byrd.

-Dewayne McClelland

Mary Jane Dennis serves one up during the 1982 season. Dennis was one of the few returnees for the 'Kittens in 1982.



Jacquie Schantz (front) and Anni Mitchell work together on their doubles game. Schantz and Mitchell were the number one doubles team in 1982.

## NWMSU/Opponent

8-1	Graceland
3-6	University of Missouri at St. Louis
4-5	William Woods
1-8	Nebraska Wesleyan
5-4	Missouri Western
6-3	Graceland
6th	Missouri Western Tournament
6-3	Missouri Western
7th	University of South Dakota Tournament
0-9	Central Missouri State
6th	MIAA Tournament



Jim Gerstner attempts to return an opponents volley during a match against Graceland. Gerstner set a single season record for wins with a 26-4 record.

## NWMSU/Opponent

6-0	Wahington
2-7	University of Mexico
6-3	University of Mexico
6-3	University of Mexico
8-1	Creighton
5-4	Baker University
0-9	Iowa State
8-1	Central Missouri State
4-5	Northeast Missouri State
5-4	Kansas University
6-3	Kearney State
9-0	University of Missouri at K.C.
8-1	Creighton
1-5	Southwest Missouri State
8-1	Missouri Western
9-0	Graceland
9-0	William Jewell
1-8	Southwest Baptist
5-1	Central Missouri State
3-6	Southeast Missouri State
6-3	Jefferson Junior College
5-4	Southwest Missouri State
7-2	Drury
1-8	Northeast Missouri
8-1	Drake





Bryan Shaw catches a touchdown pass during second quarter action against Missouri Western. Shaw broke three school records in his first 'Cat season and was named to the second team all-MIAA

# A YEAR TO FORGET

The 1982 football season was certainly one to forget. The Bearcats stumbled through a 2-7-1 season and were forced to play many times with rumors of Jim Redd's coaching position flying about. To add to these woes, the 'Cats were injury-plagued throughout the season.

Five days prior to the Bearcats' last game of the season, against Moringside, Redd ended those rumors with his resignation of the coaches position, effective Dec. 31. Redd ended 19 years of being associated with Bearcat football, the last seven being head coach.

Redd cited lack of support from the administrative side as his main reason, even though he thought he had the support of the students and the booster club.

Prior to the 1982 season the Bearcats were supposed to be strong offensively. All-MIAA picks, Greg Baker, Dale DeBourge and Brian Quinn were back to lead the charge.

The main question left to be answered was, could the defense be rebuilt. Redd and his staff were forced to replace people like Al Cade, Charlie White, Chip Gregory, Greg Lees and Jim Schemwell. This defensive unit was near the top in MIAA defensive statistics of a year ago.

But it wasn't meant to be for the Bearcats as crippling injuries to Quinn, Bruce Lang and Gary Cotton against Augustanna, forced the 'Cats into a injury prone year the rest of the campaign. "Those three injuries really hurt," Redd said. "A young team looking for a lot of things and that really hurt."

Overall our record as far as wins and losses was a disappointment. I was real proud of the way the team held together and gave it their all each time they went on the practice field or game day. It got tough after midseason when on the rumors started about my personel situation but they hung in their and played tough.

The Bearcats were a close-but-no-cigar team several times during the year. Last second mistakes by young team, officials judgements and little things might have cost the Bearcats victories against Missouri Western, Rolla and Lincoln.

"We felt like we had the talent to defeat Augustanna," Redd said. "We were able to drive on them until penalties and injuries hurt us. The Missouri Western game we had one but a judgement call hurt us and the Lincoln game we had it won but let them off the hook.

Despite the darkness there was the sunny spots during the season such as Jeff Linden

leading the nation in punt returns or Bryan Shaw racing down the sidelines, hauling in another pass as he broke three school records.

Shaw set three school records during 1982. The sophomore receiver gathered in 40 passes to break the old mark of 37 set by Bob Albanese in 1965 and Brad Boyer set in 1978. Also Shaw's 650 receiving yards broke Boyers record of 559 set in 1978. Shaw also averaged 65 pass receiving yards per game to break Albanese's 1965 record of 61.8.

The defense was young at the start but came on to play tough football.

"Brian Heat, Pete Barrett along with Brian Bowers and Jim SMith played outstanding defense as they were a vital part of our team along with the specialty teams," Redd said.

The Bearcats placed six players on the all-MIAA conference teams, with Dale DeBourge leading the way as he was named to the first team from his backfield spot. Shaw was honored as he was picked by conference coaches for the second team.

Barrett, Linden, Heath and Ken Johnson made the honorable mention.

It wasn't a disaterous season but a season of valules that has built the ground for future Bearcat football teams.





Steve Sesak kicks off in one of the Bearcat's home games.



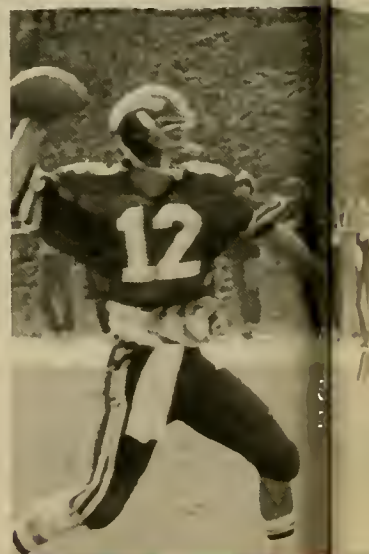
Dale DeBourge(40) heads off tackle against Southeast Missouri in homecoming action. DeBourge was named to the first team all-MIAA for the 1981 season.





**Jim Redd** watches as his Bearcat football team in action against Missouri-Rolla. Redd resigned Nov. 1, citing lack of support for his reasoning.

**Todd Murphy** [12] is back to pass against Southeast Missouri in Homecoming action. Murphy's arm was a bright for the 'Cats offense during the troubled season.





NWMSU

Opponent

0	Central Arkansas	44
3	Augusta S.D.	27
14	Missouri Western	17
31	Emporia State	6
3	Central Mo. State	27
21	Missouri-Rolla	24
28	Linclon U.	28
13	Northeast Mo. State	63
21	Southeast Mo. State	44
23	Morningside	20



Jim Smith relaxes on the sidelines after a defense stands. Smith was a key part of the 'Cats defensive line-up.





A lady spiker prepares to return a volley

Tarkio [W 15-1, 15-1, 15-2]  
 Northern Iowa [L 1-15, 4-15]  
 McPherson KS [W 15-7, 15-7]  
 Oral Roberts [L 7-15, 8-15]  
 Doane NE [W 13-5, 15-10]  
 Iowa U. [W 15-8, 15-4]  
 UMKC [L 9-15, 11-15]  
 Graceland [W 15-7, 15-11, 15-6]  
 Wm. Woods [W 15-3, 15-9]  
 Mo. Western [L 7-15, 12-15]  
 Central Mo. [L 0-15, 10-15]  
 Bradley [L 15-6, 6-15, 13-15]  
 Emporia St. [W 15-4, 15-11]  
 So. Dakota [W 13-15, 15-12, 15-10]  
 NE Missouri [W 16-14, 15-7]  
 Northern Iowa [L 7-15, 15-9, 13-15]  
 St. Cloud St. [W 14-16, 15-9, 15-11]  
 Northern Iowa [L 5-15, 7-15, 8-15]  
 Missouri [L 5-15, 5-15, 7-15]  
 Pittsburg St. [W 10-15, 15-5, 15-5]  
 Northern Iowa [W 5-15, 15-5, 10-15]  
 South Dakota [W 15-11, 15-13]  
 South Dakota [W 15-10, 15-9]  
 Northern Iowa [L 13-15, 6-15]  
 Central Mo. [L 15-17, 13-15]  
 UMKC [W 15-7, 15-10]  
 UNO [L 7-15, 13-15]  
 Mo. Western [L 11-15, 12-15]  
 Benedictine [W 15-13, 15-2]  
 Pittsburg St. [W 15-8, 15-11]  
 Drury [W 15-13, 15-9]  
 Mo. Southern [W 15-4, 15-4]  
 Kearney St. [W 15-4, 12-15, 15-9]  
 Central Mo. [L 14-16, 13-15]  
 Mo. Western [W 15-8, 15-8, 11-15, 15-13]  
 Simpson [W 15-4, 15-5]  
 NE Missouri [W 15-11, 15-1]  
 Doane [W 15-6, 15-5]  
 Lincoln [W 15-5, 15-0]  
 UMKC [W 15-4, 14-16, 15-8]  
 Central Mo. [L 10-15, 16-14, 4-15]  
 Graceland [W 15-9, 14-16, 15-8, 15-12]  
 NE Missouri [W 15-3, 15-4]  
 Bradley [L 15-9, 7-15, 12-14]  
 Oral Roberts [L 4-15, 9-15]  
 No. Dakota St. [W 18-16, 17-15]  
 Central Mo. [L 7-15, 8-15]  
 NE Missouri [W 15-4, 15-1 15-6]  
 UMSL [L 11-15, 9-15, 15-3, 11-15]  
 Lincoln [W 15-8, 15-6, 15-8]  
 SEMO [W 15-9, 15-11, 15-8]  
 USML [W 8-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-12, 15-10]  
 CMSU [L 5-5, 6-15, 12-15]



Returning to the floor after a successful play.



# A season in the sun

The 1982 Bearkitten volleyball program with a record of 32-21 played as if they were loaded for bear and captured second place in the MIAA conference behind a strong Central Missouri State University team.

On the way to that second place finish, several individual records were broken. Toni Cowen finished her career with 199 saving digs, just ten ahead of teammate Deb Scribner who has 189. Angi Kidwell, with 658 career kills, is the all-time career leader in that department.

Cowen and Kidwell also wrapped up leadership in two other departments. Cowen's career total of 171 serving aces is 50 better than the previous record, while Kidwell's 383 blocks merely pads the lead she had entering the season.

Three of the 'Kittens earned all-MIAA honors. Toni Cowen was named to the seven-player first team and Mary Beth Bishop and Deb Scribner were named to the seven-player second team.

Head coach Susie Homan, who also set a record by becoming the first coach to have a .500 season and that there wasn't anything she would change if she had to

do it over again.

"Obviously, we would have liked to have won more games, but we played 11 tough NCAA Division I teams," Homan said. "In the beginning, it took us a while to play as a team. We were playing with five freshmen and anytime you have that many new people, there has to be a period of adjustment."

Homan also praised the efforts of seniors Toni Cowen, Debbie Cone and Deb Scribner.

"Cowen is a leader on and off the floor. Cone really came alive her last year here and went out with style and Scribner has the guts and determination that makes her a great player," Homan said. "They were a definite asset to this program."

Homan is optimistic about next year's season as well. "The whole team is made of outstanding players. Kidwell, Bishop, Darla Melcher, Kelly Greenlee and Cheryl Ahlquist are just some of the players who played extremely well," Homan said. "You can go up and down the line-up and all the players had their moments in the sun."

-Alan Cross



The 'Kitten spikers huddle before taking on the opponent in Lamkin Gym

Serving was one of the 'kittens strong points.



11/19--at Emporia St. (L 61-63)  
 11/20--at St. John's KS (W 72-49)  
 11/27--at Morningside (L 59-82)  
 11/29--at Briar Cliff (L 70-88)  
 12/3--Park College (W 103-76)  
 12/4--Westmar College (W 86-72)  
 12/7--at Tarkio (L 60-63)  
 12/11--at Mo. Western (W 73-64)  
 12/20--at Olka. City (L 64-86)  
 1/5--Dana College (W 72-60)  
 1/6--Mid-America Nazarene (W 90-68)  
 1/8--Iowa Wesleyan (W 94-64)  
 1/12--at Lincoln U. (W 70-68)  
 1/15--St. John's KS (W 108-62)  
 1/17--Grand View (W 74-64)  
 1/19--at NE Missouri St. (L 58-59)  
 1/22--Mo-Rolla (W 71-58)  
 1/26--at Central Mo. (L 68-85)  
 1/29--Mo-St. Louis (W 75-72)  
 2/2--at SE Missouri St. (L 52-74)  
 2/5--Mo-Kansas City (W 77-75 OT)  
 2/9--NE Missouri St. (W 62-59)  
 2/12--at Mo-Rolla (W 56-55)  
 2/16--Central Mo. (W 60-55)  
 2/19--at Mo-St. Louis (L 65-67)  
 2/23--SE Missouri St. (L 58-92)  
 2/26--Lincoln Univ. (W 76-65)

Due to our floal deadline, post seasonal  
 games could

NWMSU basketball coach, Lionel Sinn maps out  
 his plan to his Bearcat players.

[first row] Randy Swearengin, Nello West, Major  
 Craig, Jeff Simon, Ron Ward, Rick Owens, Tony  
 White, Dennis Ceglenski, Paul Zuzelski. [second  
 row] Steve Tappmeyer, assistant coach; Dave Kolar,  
 Dave Honz, Steve Behlmann, Scott McDonald, Tod  
 Gordon, Joe Hurst, Vistor Coleman, Lionel Sinn,  
 head coach.





# A season full of surprises

The 'Cats mixing of youth with some returning talent betrayed the oddsmakers as they took a 17-10 record into the MIAA post-season tournament.

The 'Cats finished the conference portion of the schedule with a 7-5 mark, good enough for third place behind Southeast Missouri and Central Missouri.

"I don't think people realize that there has been only one team in the last 42 years to have more wins than this year's team," Sinn said. "And that was last year's team."

Sinn had one talented person to build his team around. Victor Coleman was the top returning scorer (13.2 points) from last year's team.

"Vic game us a talented player with somewhat of a total game," Sinn said. "His consistency and leadership has shown up in every game during the season."

Coleman had a great year. Prior to the season, Coleman was 13th on the all-time scoring list with 712 points. Going into the MIAA post-season tournament, Coleman had raced to the number three spot with 1,228 points. Coleman also holds the single-season scoring mark of 235 field goals going into post season action.

The Bearcats opened the season with an exhibition game against the Turkish National team, November 13 in Lamkin. Bearcat fans got a glimpse of what was to

come as the 'Cats took a close 73-69 win.

"We showed we need a lot of polish and we showed a lot of heart," Sinn said.

"Early in the year we were not a good team," Sinn said. "When we started to play at home we started to gain some confidence and performed better," Sinn said.

How right he was. After doing their share of road-tripping, the 'Cats started off the 1983 part of the schedule with six straight wins before falling to Northeast Missouri State, 59-58 at Kirksville.

"We turned the ball over three times after we got the lead because of their guard pressure," Sinn said.

The Bearcats might have done a lot better if they could have scheduled all their MIAA games at home. At home, the 'Cats were 13-1, while on the road their mark was 4-9.

After being upset by Northeast and dropping away games to Central and Southeast, the 'Cats were out of the MIAA race. But when Centrall Missouri came to town, riding atop the league, the Bearcats dropped the Mules back into second place and put Southeast back on top.

Dave Honz played like a madman. His teammates played like their backs were against the wall and the home crowd played an equal role as the 'Cats upset the Mules 60-55.

"We got a little tired in the second half,

but we made up our minds that we would play hard for 40 minutes and we did just that," Sinn said. "It was one of our biggest wins of the year."

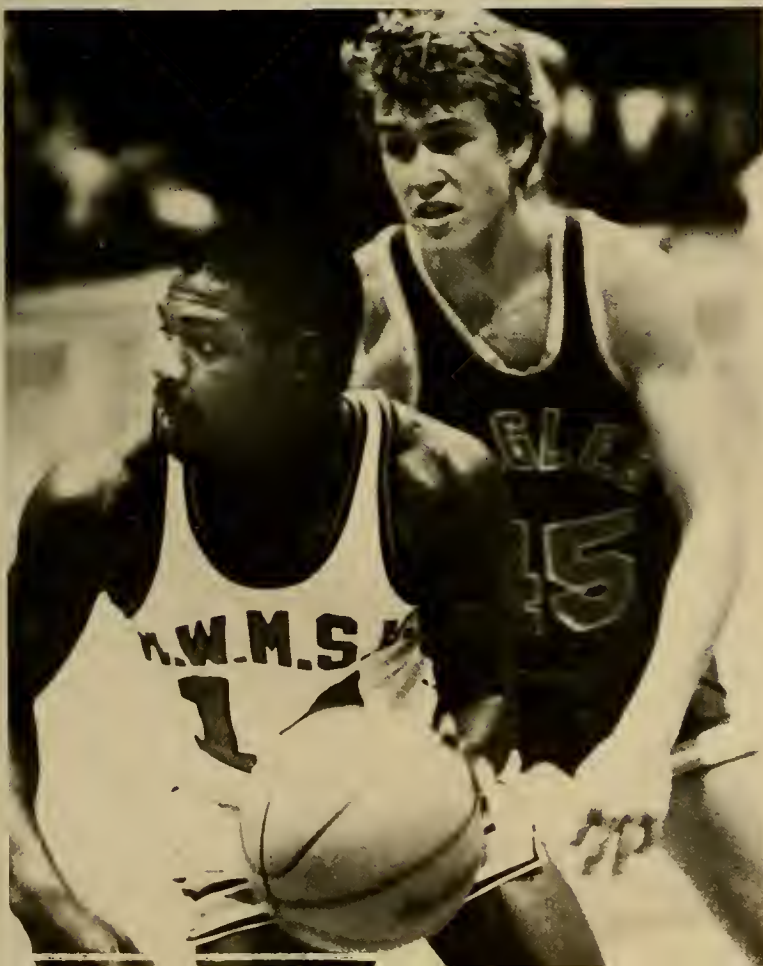
Southeast didn't return the favor to the 'Cats when they came to Lamkin Gymnasium on February 23. They literally blew the 'Cats away 92-59. The Indians went on to win the MIAA for the straight year.

The 'Cats were able to bounce back and defeat Lincoln 76-65 in the regular season finale in Lamkin. The game was the last home game for Bearcat seniors Dave Kolar, Scott MacDonald and Ricky Owens.

The 'Cats faced Central Missouri State in the first game of the MIAA post-season tournament, March 3. The winner played March 5 on the court of the higher seeded team. The tournament champion automatically qualified for the NCAA Division II South Central Regional tournament.

Coleman led the team in just about every statistical category. The Danville, VA native led the team in field goals (235), field goal shooting percentage (.55 percent), free throws (46-65), rebounds and rebound average (170-6.3) points and points per game (519-19.1), assists (113) and steals (37).

-Dwayne McClellan



Going up for two, Todd Gordon flies over an opposing Missouri Western player as teammate Victor Coleman looks on.

Driving down the lane, Major Craig has his eyes on an opening during the Ryland Milner Tournament.



Going up for a layup, Diane Kloewer approaches the basket to make two points for the Bearkittens.



A Bearkitten dodges her opponents, the Miners.



[first row] Allison Cole, Dana Holdsworth, Terri Underwood, Lisa Greenstreet, Wendy Young, Pam Mobley, Janna Cross. [second row] Erin Brock, trainer; Tracy Leinen, Debbie Morris, Marla Sapp, Kim Scammam, Monica Booth, Holly Benton, Brooke Brown, Shirley Maenhoudt, Sue Sugg, assistant coach. [third row] John Hay; student trainer, Christy Heldenbrand, Diane Kloewer, Mary Wiebke, Betty Olson, Wayne Winstead, head coach; Karen Logullo, Julie Gloor, Nancy Brandt, Gayla Eckhoff, assistant coach.





# 'Kittens to the top

The 1981-82 basketball season was very productive for head Bearkitten basketball coach Wayne Winstead.

Wait a minute! This is the 1982-83 season, not 1981-82.

True. But it was the end of the 1981-82 high school season that brought Winstead seven of the most talented freshman in the MIAA conference. The freshman, coupled with the experience of the upper classmen, gave Bearkitten fans a year to remember.

The Bearkittens accumulated an overall season record of 17-9. The 'Kittens claimed third place in the MIAA behind the number two-rated team in the nation, Central Missouri State University, and Southeast Missouri State. Those two teams accounted for four of the 'Kittens losses.

Winning is not the most important thing, however, it's how you play the game. The 'Kitten players played the game about as well as anyone can play.

Seniors Mary Wiebke and Monica Booth ended their Bearkitten career by breaking school records.

Wiebke ended her career by scoring 981 points over her four years at Northwest. That number places her in the seventh spot on the school's all-time scoring number list. But statistics don't tell the whole story.

Wiebke has been labeled a pure shooter by many of the MIAA coaches. She plays with determination and she never gives up. Wiebke has been, and still will be, an inspiration to Bearkittens to come.

When you talk about having a cool head, having a nose for the basketball, and making the big plays happen, then you are talking about Monica Booth.

Booth is second on the school's all-time assists record with 377 career assists. This past season alone she had over 149 assists in 17 games. Booth has the ability to tear a defense apart because she always hits the open man.

Juniors, Julie Gloor, Betty Olson and Kiane Kloewer had an extremely profitable year. Gloor has been called the best "sixth man" in the conference. Olson had five games where she was either top scorer or tied for being top scorer.

Then there is Diane Kloewer. Kloewer ended the regular season as being the Bearkitten's leading scorer, leading rebounder and lead the team with 51 steals. Kloewer averaged 15.7 points a game and 7.6 rebounds. Kloewer was the leading scorer in nine games of the season.

Sophomore Marla Sapp played an extremely important role in the Bearkitten program. For the year, Sapp averaged 7.7 points and 4.0 rebounds a game. She also provided the much needed ball handling when the time was needed.

Freshmen Deb Morris, Wendy Young, Karen Logullo, Kim Scamman, Holly Benton, Lisa Greenstreet and Christy Heldenbrand are the building blocks for the future, but had important roles in the present.

--Alan Cross

Encouragement from the sidelines shows the Bearkittens that Coach Wayne Winstead cares.





# Unfulfilled expectations

After beginning the wrestling season with an impressive victory in the Central Missouri State University tournament, and with a victory in the MIAA conference duals, the Bearcats of Northwest were favored to win their conference. Unfortunately, Northwest only managed a second-place finish, while CMSU went on to become the conference champions. Northwest and CMSU had an equal share of first-place wrestlers, but the 'Cats ended up  $33\frac{1}{4}$  points behind the Mules in the team standings.

Northwest's 1982-83 wrestling squad produced four conference champions in 150-pound Dale Crozier, 158-pound Bob Glasgow, 167-pound Tony Burgmeier and heavyweight Todd Ensminger. Although the squad was pleased with their conference showing, one team member felt that with a little luck, Northwest could have won the MIAA wrestling title.

"We were favored to win conference, but we only finished second due to a lot of injuries. I think we were hurting mentally towards the end of the season which didn't help us in conference matches," said Tony Burgmeier.

After finishing second to CMSU, coach Gary Collins sent six of his Bearcat wrestlers to the Midwest Regional in Kenosha, Wisconsin. According to Collins, after conference matches were completed, the wrestlers were working on a more individual level. The Northwest wrestlers that competed in the Midwest Regional were Dale Crozier, Bob Glasgow, Tony Burgmeier, Bill Eaton, Jeff Bradley and Todd Ensminger.

Northwest's best performance came from 167-pound Tony Burgmeier, who finished the regionals with a third-place medal. He failed, however, to qualify for the NCAA Division II Championships held in Fargo, North Dakota.

Burgmeier said, "I qualified for nationals as a wild-card wrestler. I think the experience factor will help us next year because the freshmen on the squad will be able to handle the pressures of collegiate wrestling."

Although Northwest didn't place any wrestlers in the national tournament, several school records are on the verge of

being broken by Dale Crozier. Currently, Crozier finds himself in second place on the all-time wrestling list at NWMSU. Crozier has 82 victories which is just two short of Stan Zeamer's record holding 84 victories.

While Coach Collins credited Crozier with a lot of the team's success, Crozier boasted about teammate Bob Glasgow.

"I think our team captain, Bob Glasgow, does a good job," Crozier said. "He is an outstanding wrestler, probably the best on the team. He helps a lot as he encourages the freshmen and brings the team together."



Todd Ensminger puts his Northwestern Iowa opponent in a cradle position.







In the 150-pound division, Dale Crozier works on his opponent's leg in an attempt to expose his back for mat points.



#### Dual results

Buena Vista (L 12-32)  
 Coe (W 47-9)  
 UNO (L 0-45)  
 Drake (L 3-27)  
 NEMO (W 28-10)  
 SMSU (L 9-23)  
 CMSU (W 29-9)  
 Washington, Mo. (W 60-0)  
 Simpson, Ia. (W 42-3)  
 UM-Rolla (W 42-3)  
 CMSU (L 15-20)  
 NEMO (W 34-11)  
 CMSU (W 30-9)  
 Wm. Jewell (W 51-3)  
 SMSU (L 19-23)  
 UM-Rolla (W 23-21)  
 Northwestern Ia. (L 21-23)  
 Huron, S.D. (L 9-37)  
 UNO (L 6-45)  
 N. Dakota (L 5-39)  
 Central Ia. (L 19-24)

#### Meet results

Drake Dual Invit. (third)  
 CMSU Invit. (first)  
 Central, Ia. Invit. (fifth)  
 SMSU Invit. (eleventh)  
 Simpson, Ia. Invit. (second)  
 MIAA Championships (second)  
 NCAA Div. II Midwest Reg. (fifth)

Working for a takedown, Dale Crozier approaches the mark for most career wins of a Bearcat wrestler. Crozier finished the season 35-12-2.





# Playing just for the fun of it

The intramural sports program at Northwest has been expanding over the past few years, while allowing faculty members and students to take a break from the books. Throughout the year some 5000 people participated in the 25 sports offered in the program in different divisions. Basketball's popularity was exemplified by the record number of participants this year (1100). Flag football also enjoyed a healthy number of players (650).

Besides the aspirations of achieving his top physical condition and developing "sportsmanship and principles of fair play," sophomore Thad Dawson participated in intramural wrestling for the "competitive spirit."

Scott "Skeet" McClelland wanted to find out if he could still wrestle. He said that although he discovered he couldn't, he still enjoyed "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

Mark Hubbard said, "It's a good way to meet other people who are interested in the same sports I like."

Whatever the reasons, participants wanted T-shirts to go along with their personal accomplishments.

Bob Lade, coordinator of intramurals and recreation, commented that in comparison with other schools, "The turnout was as good as any school our size. We're trying to get more people involved, and more interaction." He added that as a program, Northwest's is well above average.

The leagues are open to all students and faculty members and are divided into

various divisions: men's and women's fraternity and independent groups, and co-recreational teams. Flyers to dorms, radio announcements and newspaper advertisements were the major forms of publicity for the various sports.

Overall winners were:

Women's Division:

Competitive: Mass Production; Recreational: BAB

Men's Division:

Competitive: Cosmic Cowboys; Recreational: Supersonics; Fraternity Competitive: Phi Sigma Epsilon No. 1

Because of attendance problems in the recent past, a new system was introduced this year to the intramural program. If not enough member showed up for a team to compete, the team suffered a forfeit, and added onto this was a fine of five dollars. Compounded with this new procedure, participation points were added to the points a team received for a high finish. These points were then added together to form a "supremacy points" score.

Whichever team accumulated the most total points was declared the champion of the Greek or Independent groups, and each member was given a T-shirt. A photograph of the winning team overall was put in Lamkin Gym.

Lade said that singles and doubles racquetball tournaments for men and women, water basketball, co-rec softball, and co-ed "pillo polo", a kind of gym hockey game, have been introduced to this and next year's agenda. He also would like to see the co-rec sports expand

in the near future.

Finally, a major addition to the intramural competitions was a "Coors Intramural Campusfest", which Lade said, "has several different activities each hour people could choose from." In this way, he noted, even more people could be involved in schoolwide athletic activities, and interaction would thus be increased even more.

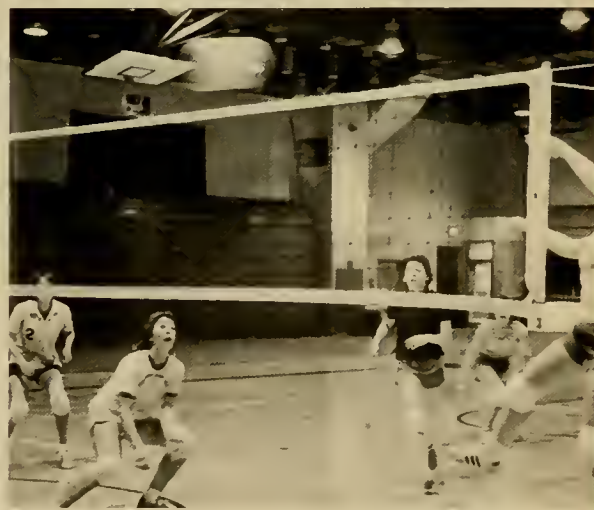
-Barry Dachroeden





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# The great escape

Throughout the year, students looked for ways to occupy themselves during the weekend. Although many opted to take a quick trip home, others found things to do Saturday and Sunday to escape from thoughts of school work.

During the winter, it was more difficult to keep busy. Fast snowball fights and brisk walks were a few ways to get some fresh air and to get away from the dorms.

Others fought winter blahs with indoor sports. For example, girls in Wilson Hall's basement got together several days a week and did aerobic excersises together.

"I think a physically active body is more attractive," said Roxanna Swaney. "Our floor project idea got us out of our rooms and we got to know each other better."

Racquetball was also a very popular campus sport. Appointments for the courts had to be made in advance because of its popular demand.

"I joined the Racquetball Club so I'd have a scheduled time for physical activity," said Tim Gach. "It's good for keeping fit and establishing self-discipline. Rather than banging my racquet on the wall, I just keep playing."

But when warmer weather finally arriv-

ed in late February, almost everyone took to the great outdoors. The weekend of February 19, when temperatures reached the mid-60's, students walked dogs, washed cars and stretched muscles that had been indoors too long.

As temperatures grew even warmer, students took advantage of the colleges outdoor facilities.

Tennis courts were filled with amateur netters just out to excersise and catch a few rays.

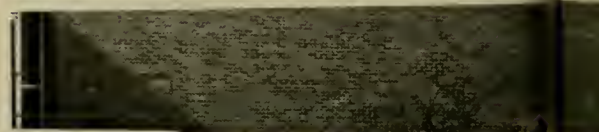
"I'm a tennis addict," Michelle Detty said. "It's great excersise, you don't have to put a lot of money into it and I can play for the rest of my life."

Runners packed the track around the football field. Some ran miles, but many jogged just past the point of tiredness.

"I like to run outside because it feels better on my lungs," said Denise Brosius. "The air outside is so much cleaner than the hot sticky air indoors. It seems like I can run longer."

Whatever the sport, students excersised, ran, walked, batted and volleyed to escape the thoughts of schoolwork and tests. This not only helped the mind, but also helped the body.

-Joanne Petersen



A small rubber ball poses a challenge for Humphrey Minx and Nancy Suddarth as they play haki-sak in front of Hudson Hall.

Mishka and his mistress Sandie Montgomery take time for a quick walk around the campus on a sunny Saturday in February.





Pedling past a row of gas guzzling cars, Gina Merriman-Johnson finds her bike to be more economical transportation.

Aerobics is a good way for Julia Montgomery to stay in shape during the winter. Students used the facilities in both Martindale and Lampkin gyms throughout the year for fun and fitness.



An increasingly popular sport on campus was raquetball. Courts were often full, and reservations were made in advance.





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# The great outdoors

The Outdoor Program began its second year at Northwest in full style, according to Steve Gates, director of the program.

All of the program's outings and trips were open to students, staff and faculty. Some of the trips included optional credit.

Fall activities of the program included horseback ride/cookouts at the Rancho del Rayo, backpacking through the Ozarks near the Eleven Point River area and the second-annual Bald Eagle Rendezvous at the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge. During the four-week break between first and second semester, two downhill skiing trips to Colorado were taken. Spring events included cross-country skiing, backpacking/camping in the Big Bend National Park, a trip to South Padre Island, Texas, a weekend campout at Indian Caves State Park in southeast Nebraska and a nature photography workshop.

"This year I've gotten over 20 volunteers to help out," said Gates. "Last year I was the only one which made things nearly impossible."

Gates said that the Outdoor Program has become a real success and he attributes this to the volunteers, administration and participants.

"The administration backed us all the way when we wanted to start this program," he said. "Without the volunteers and of course the participants, the program would be nothing compared to what it is now."

-Ann Henry









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# Rushing into spring

The Panhellenic Council tried something different this year for formal sorority rush by having it in the spring semester rather than the fall, said Sue Barie, Panhell president.

"This was something brand new to us and it was all very exciting," she said. In the past, formal rush was always in the fall, along with homecoming and everything else, so it was always pretty hectic. This year, by having formal rush in the spring semester, that was the only thing the sororities had to concentrate on.

"It really helped both the sororities and the rushees," said Barie. Each rushee had a whole semester to take a good look at Greek and independent life, so by the time rush came, they all were pretty sure what they wanted.

Before, when formal rush was in the fall, so many freshmen girls would just go through to try and fit in, said Barie. The result was that many girls dropped out. "This year we had fewer than ten girls drop out. That's really great. Every rushee that went through was really excited about rush."

Barie said Panhell surveyed both the sororities and rushees to see what they thought about the spring rush, but the outcome had not yet been announced.

-Teresa Kincaid





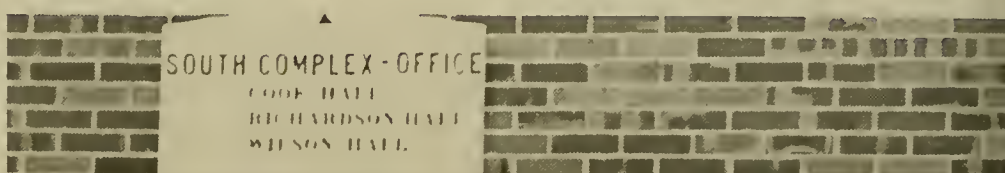




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**AJ AND REALTY**

Phone 582-7484



Talent contest winner Marty Mincer plays  
"Rootbeer Rag" on the piano.

Combining "Devo" with Pat Boone, comedian  
Mike Seallone sings a would-be '50s punk tune called  
"I Hate You."





# Hello, 'ALL NIGHT LIVE'

Uncle Ed, the host of Kansas City's KSHB-TV Channel 41's "All Night Live," made NWMSU his first university to visit. On Feb. 19, Ed Muscare brought his act along with comedian Mike Seallone and escape artist Charlie Myrick. Seallone warmed up the audience first, then Uncle Ed assisted Myrick with his straight jacket escape and rope trick.

Competitors in a talent contest performed throughout the show for the prize of appearing in person on "All Night Live." Members of The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity performed an air band version of a medley of "Rolling Stones"

songs, the Franken Rookies acted out a skit and Marty Mincer played Billy Joel's "Rootbeer Rag" on the piano. Mincer, from Hamburg, Iowa won the contest by an audience applause vote.

"It's great, a once in a life time occasion," said Mincer. "It's the highlight of the year."

Uncle Ed received the usual phone calls on the banana phone from Debert, Lee Cucarachi and Mrs. Walker, characters he got from the radio where he started in 1953. He also recorded the audience's recitation of two different "All Night Live" creeds to played on the show. The creed is partly responsible for the show's devoted viewers along with "The Twilight Zone" and the Three Stooges movies.

After his piano performance of "Something in the Way She Moves," Uncle Ed held a Curly (from he Three Stooges) contest.

Tim Beach, a freshmen from Sharpburg, Iowa who attended the performance said, "I'm really glad I got to see this because I think Uncle Ed is the greatest. I think it's neat that SUB can bring people like that."

The actual cult figure of the show, Cafeina, Uncle Ed's cat could not make it. The audience was able to help Uncle Ed name his new cat Nicotina.

-Pat Reves



A participant in the Three Stooges contest, Scott Meier performs his imitation of Curly.

The banana phone rang throughout the evening with calls from Uncle Ed's "All Night Live" characters.

Using a Nazi straight jacket, Charlie Myrick, center, is preparing for the escape trick with the help of Uncle Ed, left, and Brian Stuart.







# L

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Ideker, Welton 112  
Ingram, Julie 92  
Ipsen, Deb 48  
Isdith, John 76  
Ismail, Musa 64

# J

Jackson, Keith 230  
Jackson, Zylpha M. 92  
Jacobs, Susan 76  
Jacobsen, Rick 64  
Jacobson, Brian J. 76  
Jeffries, Cevera 221  
Jahn, Valorie 48  
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Jobe, Greg 92  
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John, Roger 48  
Johnson, Becky 92  
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Johnson, Robert 76  
Johnson, Ross Jr. 48  
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Kentner, Robert Jr. 65  
Kerksiek, Elizabeth 48  
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Krinz, Nancy 77, 230  
Kruckeberg, Dean  
Krueger, Darel 77  
Kruegar, John 95  
Krueger, Julie 95  
Kruger, Karen 77  
Kunkel, Tamra 95





# Finally fueled up

After numerous delays, the new wood waste fuel plant finally went on line in mid-May of 1982. The plant has proven to be a good financial venture. It saved the school \$150,000 since its installation.

The plant was constructed in an effort to offset rising fuel costs to the school. With its completion, NWMSU became the first school in Missouri to rely totally upon a different fuel besides fossil fuels.

The wood fueled power plant is based on an established principle. It was designed similar to the old boiler system. It is sometimes compared with the process that a pan of boiling water goes through. It is very unique.

"This is a very sophisticated wood burning system," said Gary McLaughlin, designer of the plant. "The reason it is so sophisticated is because so far it has burnt everything that has been brought in," he said. Besides wood chips, this includes rubbish, chop foliage and a coal blend.

Though the plant is operating efficiently now, its completion date had to be set back for five months due to various problems.

The plant had first been scheduled to be completed and in operation on January 1, 1982. Unfortunately, the facility fell behind 30 days in its testing. The testing phase of the plant was then done in the latter part of February. The plant was to begin operations in March, after the testing period.

In March and also in April, workers were required to repair problems which were found after the tests were completed.

"We had to make a few minor adjustments," said Robert Bush, vice president of Environmental Development, "but after that, everything ran well."

Finally, in mid-May, the plant became operational and began to do its job; to take the place of 95 percent of all the fuel the University burns.

"The plant is now providing energy for everything except the Fine Arts Building," said Dick Auffert, assistant director of maintenance. "Eventually every building on campus will be cooled

or heated by steam."

The plant has been paying big dividends to the school. According to Bush, the plant saved the school \$150,000. He said cost for natural gas, the school's former major energy source, from December 15 to January 15 of last year was \$166,000. Energy costs this year during the same period were only \$86,000.

Students at NWMSU have mixed views on the plant.

"I think it's a very good system," said freshman Kent Mercer. "It's saved the school a lot of money."

"I feel kind of honored to have the plant here," said Greg Gillispie. "After

all, we're the only school to have a system like this."

Others didn't see it in such a favorable light.

"I don't think it's working," said sophomore Julie Nelson. "The showers are still cold in the morning and we've been having trouble with our heat."

There are still others who don't care either way.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," said Terry Anderson.

Even with complaints from some students, many agree that the plant is a fine addition to this campus.

-Bob Adams





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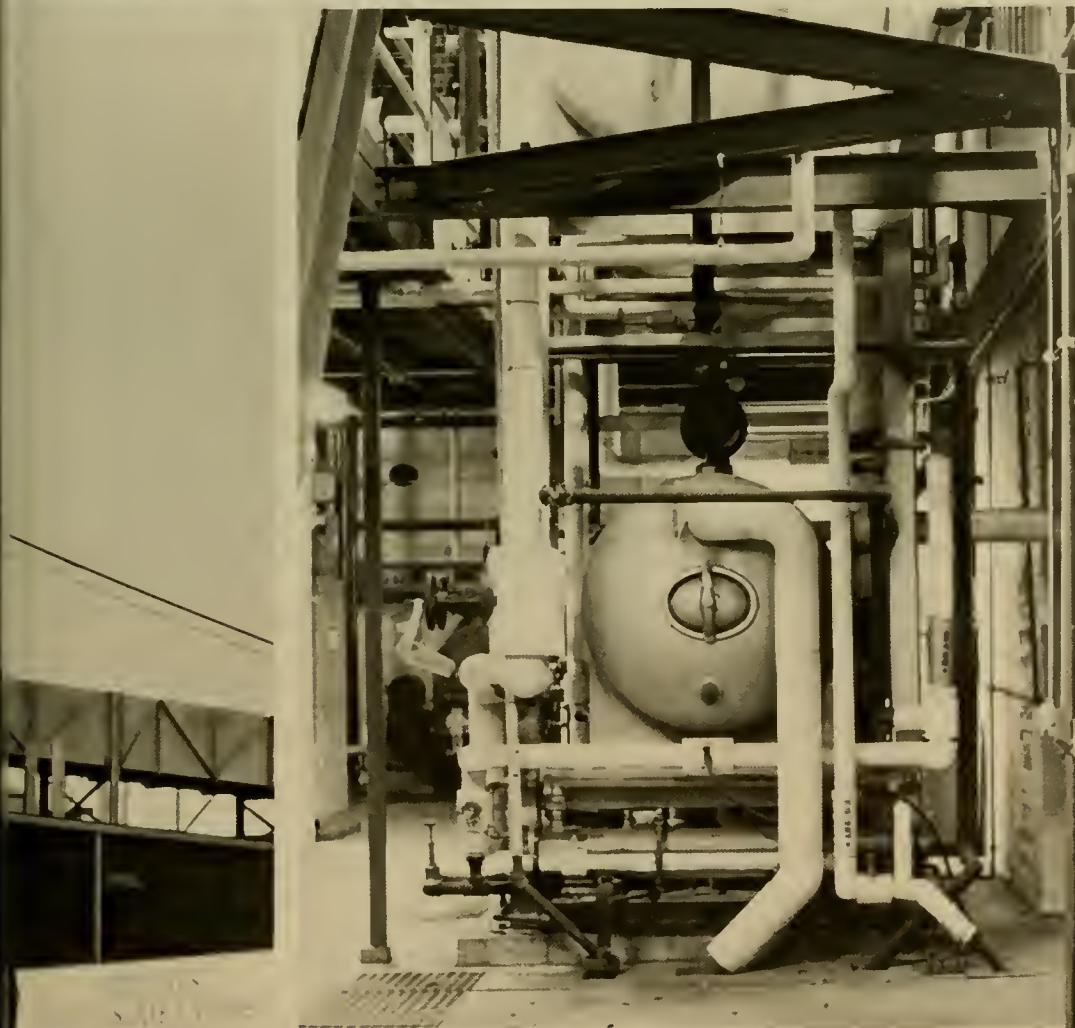
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Stoking the fire, loads of woodchips are shoveled in-  
to the inside of the plant.

An NWMSU employee checks gauges to see if the  
plant is working properly.



WOOD FUELED POWER PLANT

Complex but simple, best describes the inside of the  
plant. The plant looks complicated, but is based on a  
simple method of heat production.

A sign of the times, NWMSU's wood fueled power  
plant is the only one of its kind in Missouri.

Woodchips are fed into the plant from the outside  
by a system of conveyor belts.



# L

Lackey, Bruce 77  
 Lackey, Steve 95  
 Lager, Dwight 77  
 Lager, Irene 49  
 Lambert, Linda 65  
 Lane, Gaye 77  
 Lance, Judy 50  
 Lance, Suzy 95  
 Lange, James 77  
 Langemeier, Ryan 95  
 Lantz, Leland 65  
 Larson, Bryan 95  
 Larson, Laura 50  
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 Lisenbee, Jeff 95  
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Lydon, Debbie 95  
Lyman, Laurie 50  
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Lynn, Shan 65  
Lytle, Maryann 77  
Lyttlen, Jill 95





# A backward glance

Northwest students anxiously awaited the final construction work on the new library, and students were able to take advantage of the facility soon after their return from spring break.

The new B.D. Owens library is considered by many to be the most advanced library within the area. The multi-million dollar building features a highly complex computer system, a convenient location for most students, and more importantly, a fresh atmosphere in which to study.

Although the building was new, students can still recognize those ever-familiar faces that roamed the floors and pointed their fingers at boisterous individuals--the library staff. With only a few exceptions, the entire library staff was involved in the move to the B.D. Owens library, and were employed at the new facility. The transition was welcomed by the staff, but their memories of the old library remained very vivid.

"It is nice to work in a library that has a quiet heating system," said Shawn Cor-

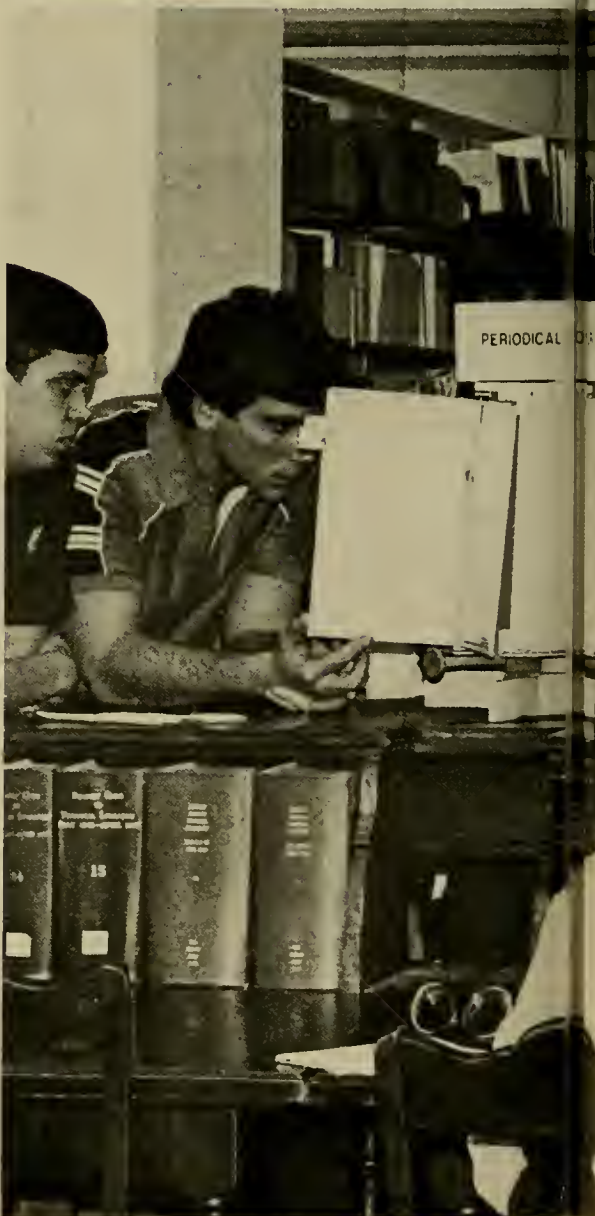
derey, circulation assistant. "At the old library, when the heat would turn on, the whole building would moan."

Corderey wasn't the only library worker who remembered the heating problems. Desk clerk, Cindy Kruckeberg, felt that the new library has a much better academic atmosphere. "The heating and cooling system made working uncomfortable at times in the old library," she said.

Although the heating system was a major complaint in the Wells library, it seems that the stacks will live forever in the minds of the library staff.

"I definitely won't miss the stacks. They were just too crowded, which tended to make for a poor academic atmosphere," said Tracy Barnett.

Michelle Conway agreed with Barnett by saying, "It wasn't too fun having to sort books on five different levels. At times it felt like I was climbing Mount Everest."



Working in the busiest part of the library, Pat Danner is able to greet students as they enter and exit the building.





Kevin Lukes checks out books with Janet Jenson, a work-study desk clerk.

Reserve room assistant, Jane Hurd, helps a confused student solve her problems.



A group of students listen intently as Madonna Kennedy explains the library's periodical system.



# M

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 Maasson, Laurie 77  
 MacDonald, Scott 50, 250  
 Magana, Paula 95  
 Magorian, Allison 95  
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 Morris, Deborah 97  
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Nordee, Barikuma Komene 98  
Norman, Mark 66  
Norris, Tammy 78  
Nosek, Mary Pat 98  
Nouss, Loree 98  
Norotny, Andrea 98  
Nurse, Mary Ann 230





Flat on his back, Stu Sprick bench-pressing in the basement of Horace Mann.

Pulling weighted ropes allows Dick Duffert to exercise his chest.



Mirror watching helped weight club members improve their style.

A mighty heave brings Matt Clifton's weight off the ground.



# Muscles on the build



The NWMSU Weight Club is a student owned club with 75 members, located on the campus.

The University gave students space in the basement of Horace Mann in which to keep their equipment and to work out in.

Students who join the club are asked to pay \$20 a semester if they aren't involved in a sport, and \$10 a semester if they are involved in a sport.

"The club gets new equipment each semester from St. Joseph," said Kevin James, Weight Club president. The money from dues is used to get the equipment.

The club has two officers. Kevin James holds the office of president and Greg Hixon holds the office of vice president.

The NWMSU Weight Club meets as a group twice each semester to discuss dues and new equipment. Once a student pays his or her dues, they receive a membership card. The card may then be used to check out the key to the weight room. That way members may work out any time they want to.

"Anybody who wants to join should join," said Greg Hixon. "It's open to everyone."

-Deb Smith



Cooperation is the by-word for weight club members. They lifted in the Horace Mann basement.

A dumbbell helps keep Chuck Henderson's biceps in good shape.





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O'Brien, Eileen 230  
Ogala, Matthew 53  
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O'Halloran, Dennis K. 53  
O'Halloran, Donald 53  
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Olinger, Larry 98  
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 Pisel, Marilyn 80  
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 Plecas, Reike 78  
 Plummer, Patricia 53  
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 Quiroz, Mary Elizabeth K.

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Radcliff, Julie 98  
 Radicia, Carolyn 98  
 Raey, Pirouz-Pirouz 67  
 Ragland, Nancy 53  
 Rains, Kris 99  
 Rainwater, Candy 54  
 Randolph, Deidra 99  
 Raplinger, Mike 80  
 Rarick, Brian 54  
 Rattenborg, Philip 99  
 Rauchle, Christina 54  
 Raup, Bill 80, 230  
 Ray, Annette 54  
 Ray, Dennis 54  
 Rea, Sherry 67  
 Rear, Jonathon 55  
 Redd, Jim 246  
 Reed, Julie 80  
 Reed, Terri 99  
 Reeves, Alan D. 55  
 Reeves, Vickie 55  
 Reid, Pamela 99  
 Reilly, Susan 67  
 Reineke, Gary 99  
 Reinig, Mary 80  
 Reinsch, Douglas 55

Reiter, Susan Mary 99  
 Renfrow, Becky 99  
 Renshaw, Lori 99  
 Rentie, Judith 67  
 Renz, Sara 80  
 Requist, Lori 55  
 Reves, Patricia 67  
 Retter, Margie 80  
 Richart, Stacy 80  
 Ridge, Rhonda 99  
 Riffel, Thayne 247  
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 Rinker, Mark O. 80  
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 Ripperger, Paula 99  
 Roach, J.L. 99  
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 Sakai, Ryoko 55  
 Sale, Val 55  
 Salmon, Angie 99  
 Saltsgavu, Doug 68  
 Salzberg, Steve 55  
 Sams, Christopher 68  
 Samuelson, Thomas 55



# Breaking away for fun and sun

Traditionally, spring break at NWMSU has been a time to hurry spring along or to really break away. Students had the opportunity to get together with friends and plan their own trip or take advantage of the trips sponsored by the university.

The university, through the Outdoor Program, offered two trips during spring break 1982. One was to Padre Island, Texas, and the other was backpacking in Big Bend, Texas.

During the Padre trip, students spent seven days and seven nights at the Bahia Mar Condominiums. Susan McCunn, a freshman last year from Red Oak, Iowa,

said, "I went because I was sick of snow and wanted to be in the sun. The condominiums were really nice. The temperature was about 85 degrees every day. There was a lot of planned entertainment and they gave away tons of stuff."

While backpacking in Big Bend National Park, students hiked to Boquillis and Elena Canyons. They also climbed to the highest peak in the park, Mount Emery, which is 7,835 feet high. Some other activities included hiking the Lost Mine Trail, travelling to Boquillas, Mexico, and a three-day backpacking tour on the Chisos Trail.

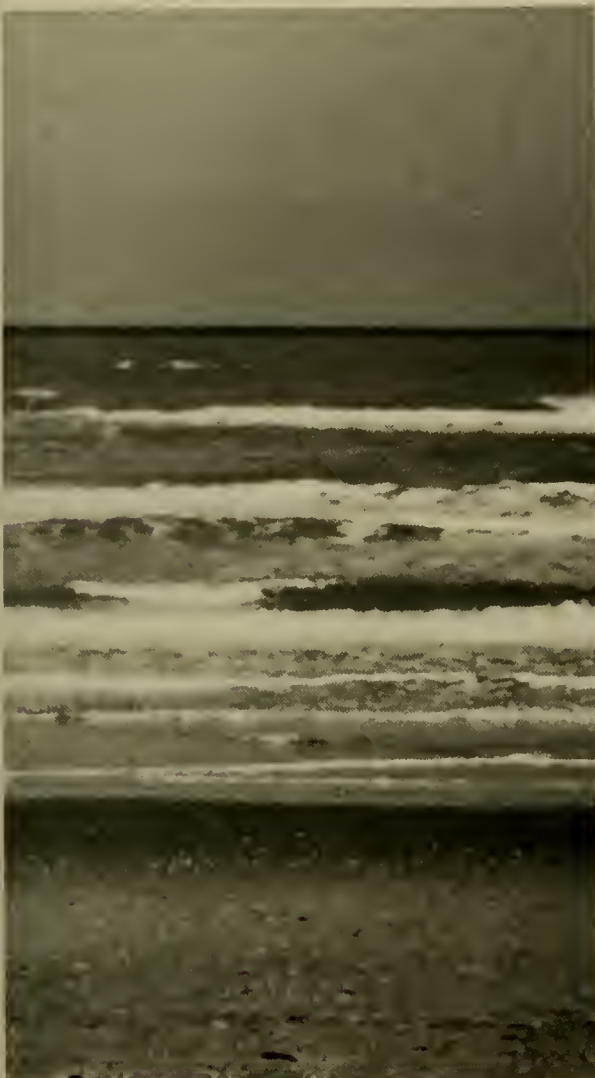
One of the individually planned trips was to Daytona Beach, Florida. Delta Chi Mark Leggett planned the trip for himself and 18 of his fraternity brothers. Leggett said, "I have been going to Daytona Beach every summer since I graduated. The year before, a group went and last year we just expanded the trip."

The Outdoor Program again offered the two trips to Texas this year. Spring break has been the traditional time to take a vacation because after spending one and a half semesters in school, students will always find places to break away.

-Pat Reves

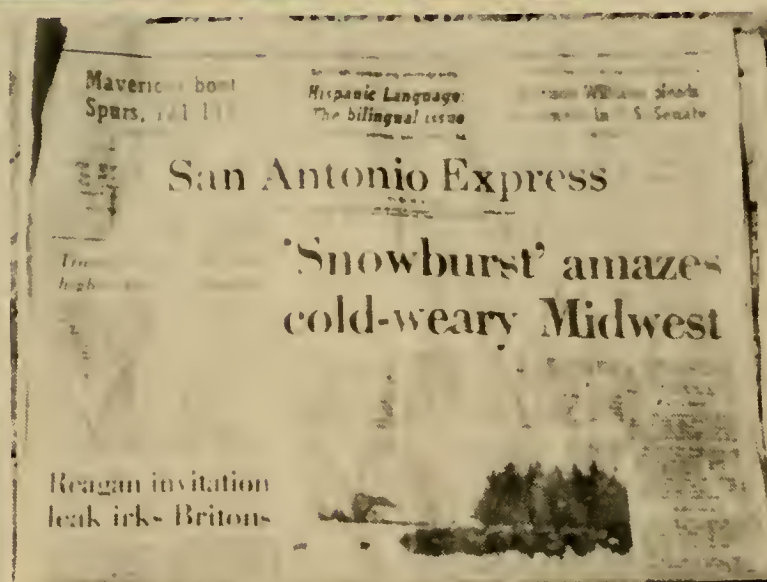






Although the ocean was still a little too cold to go swimming, students at Padre Island still managed to get a tan.

Northwest students Roger Wolken, Angela Jordan, Greg Cordes, Ed Heck, Dave Cordes, Steve Gates and Chris Gates stop to take a breath before hitting the trail at Big Bend.



The cold weather back home never seemed as far away as it did on the beach of Padre Island.

The swimming pools, tennis courts and location near the ocean made the Bahia Mar Condominiums a nice place to stay at Padre Island.

On the Big Bend trip, Greg Cordes and Roger Wolken look over the 1500 foot drop on the South Rim of the Chisos Mountains.



Sana-Nordee, Lawrence T. 68  
 Sanchez, Jaime 80  
 Sandage, Karen 100  
 Sandbothe, Paula 80  
 Sapp, Marla 80  
 Sargent, Doug 100  
 Sarnecki, Anne 100  
 Sasse, Carl 100  
 Saubers, Joe 100  
 Sauceman, Susan 68  
 Schaaf, Jay 55  
 Scamman, Kim 100  
 Scantlin, DeAnn 100  
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 Schieber, Doug A. 100  
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 Schierkolk, Duane 68  
 Schlichter, Alise 80  
 Schmeits, Ronae 100  
 Schmidt, David Lee 55  
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# Northwest - What's good about it?



**"Northwest continues to revitalize itself through new, although inadequately financed construction efforts."**

**-Lauren Lassiter, senior**

**"It's small enough that you can be a part of it."**

**-Denise Jeanes, sophomore**

**"I like the students that I get to teach. They're the kind of people I want my kids to be."**

**-Don Nosthine, faculty**

**"Around here the teachers care more than other places."**

**-Chrissy Zapala, sophomore**

**"It's small, but it's big enough."**

**-Cindy Baumhover, freshman**

**"It's down to earth."**

**-Denise Jobe, junior**

**"The opportunities are endless."**

**-Dan Kelly, senior**

**"You can know a lot of people and they're really friendly."**

**-Beth Brown, senior**



**"I like the people."**

**-Kevin Tomc, sophomore**



**"I like the closeness and cooperation of the people in the Fine Arts Building."**

**-Joyce Gieseke, junior**



**"I love all the things they have to offer—especially the parking facilities."**

**-Jeni Patton, sophomore**

**"I like the closeness of the students and faculty and the friendly atmosphere of the campus."**

**-Ann Grudsinski, graduate student**

**"I like the fine quality of the music ensembles."**

**-Leland Lantz, junior**

**"Everybody seems really friendly."**

**-Leslie Ide, junior**

**"I like being back in Roberta. It's home."**

**-Krista Hall, junior**

**"I like the size of the school and the people in it."**

**-Phil Klassen, graduate student**

**"I like the small, hometown atmosphere and the friendliness."**

**-Lisa Lupfer, junior**

**"I like the faculty. You can really get close to them."**

**-Chris Haner, junior**



**"The campus is pretty. It looks like a park."**

**-Cindi Mayor, junior**



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# All packed

**A**s the end of the year drew to a close, students found the B.D. Owens Library open, restructuring of the academic system and talk of merging Northwest and Missouri Western at St. Joseph.

60 students gave up their spring break to help transport books and materials from the Wells Learning Center to the new library. Upon our return from break we were greeted with the opening of the library after 3000 students hours and many weary staff hours.

The Board of Regents continued working on the restructuring of the academic system. The restructuring was being done to help move the institution from the college like organization to a university-like structure. The first divisions to be merged together were the Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

Talk of merging Northwest and Missouri Western continued throughout the year, but no concrete action was taken.

Besides keeping up with the University business, we managed to make new friends and combine efforts to assist in improving the university. We were offered activities that were educational as well as some that were purely recreational. No matter the subject content, we packed in the fun times.

As the year progressed each of us packed in the memories that will stay with us a lifetime. There were the good times and of course the bad times, but it's these memories of the year that we will look back upon in future years and recall the year we packed it in.

Playing make believe made a come back during the year. A fad known as "air bands" was popular on the NWMSU campus. Students imitated their favorite musicians by acting out their stage shows.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI  
STATE UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED IN 190





MISSOURI  
UNIVERSITY

Northwest Missouri State University completed its seventy-eighth year as an institution of higher learning. Visitors and students were reminded of this by the stone markers at the edge of campus.

The biggest obstacle in many students' day was the weather. Students during the winter months were greeted with breezy sub-freezing temperatures. Students traveling from Garrett-Strong to the High Rises were always greeted with a gust of cold air.







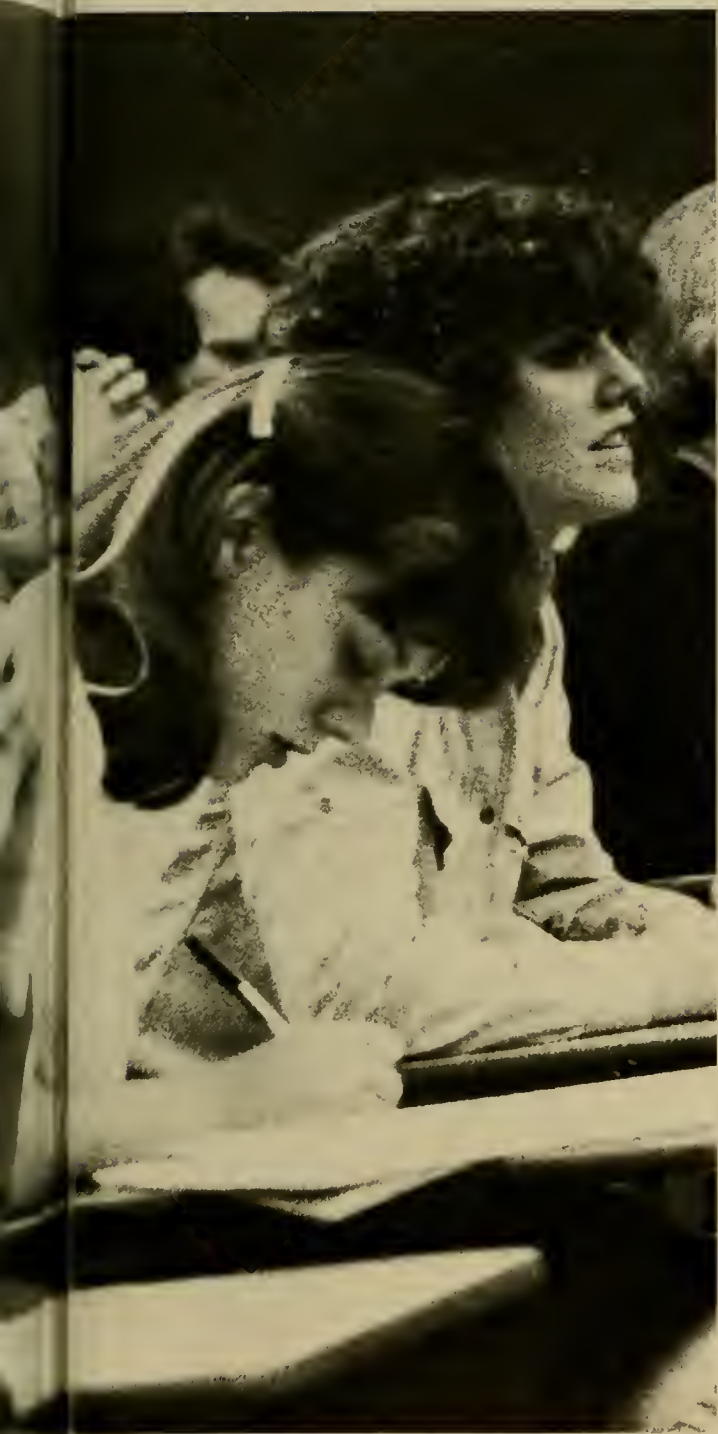














# Packing in the year together

The second floor of McCracken housed an unique group of individuals during the school year. This group's sole purpose was to produce the most interesting and most concise yearbook ever for NWMSU.

The 20-plus students who worked on the book was first faced with the task of selecting a theme that they felt expressed the year. *Packing it in*, was the groups final selection. The theme was chosen for the feeling the students had about the campus and themselves.

The assignments were posted and the production got underway. But like any other yearbook, there were little snags along the way that caused some rough times.

Several staffers never had worked on a yearbook before and required special attention from the other more experienced staffers. Photography was always a constant struggle for the staff. The staff never had the necessary number of photography and often times writers who had very little photography experience were forced to photograph events that would not of been covered.

Tempers flared and personalities clashed but the work always got completed. Late work nights became an accepted fact of staff life.

The book was completed in early March, but the staff's work kept going as they attempted to get a jump on the 1984 Tower.

If the pages of the book could talk they would tell of the many hours put in composing the copy, taking and printing the photos, figuring the headlines, finalizing the layouts, proofreading, tool lining and the care with which they were completed.

The year was packed in by a capable staff in a very short time period of six months. What a year!

The staff surprised editor Mike Crawford with a birthday party. Those attending were: [standing] Crawford, Mary Jane Dennis, Mark Gardner, Debbie Eatock, Lisa Holder and Edmundo Barrera. [seated] Pat Reves, Callen Bateman, Deb Smith, Drew Burkey and Marnita Hein.



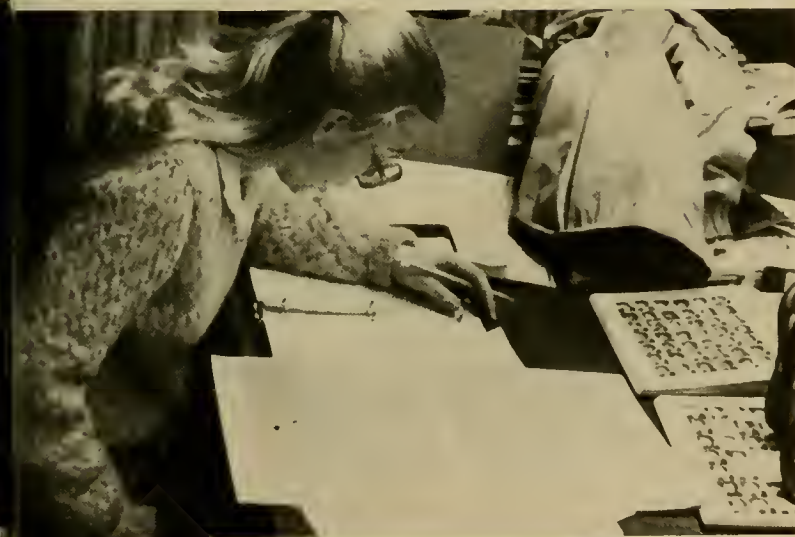
Working on a headline for the blurbs page, Debbie Eatock finds a comfortable perch to stay in while cutting out press type.

Staffer Pat Reves draws a layout for her assigned spread for the final yearbook deadline.





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Filing identification for the group photos was a job undertaken by Lisa Holder. This year, the staff was faced with the task of taking group pictures usually taken by a professional photographer.

Layout editor, Callen Bateman signals disgust at one of the staff's many long work nights.

Looking over a final spread, layout editor Joanne Petersen, checks for mistakes before packing it away.



# Leader of the pack

The book which is before you is the effort of a staff that overcame many obstacles throughout the year to present you the best possible overall coverage of the year.

In the fall, when most yearbooks are under production, we were still getting organized due to the change in advisors. Jessie Mercay, this years advisor, offered suggestions to the staff on photography as well as graphics. With her assistance the cover and opening pages were created.

With a change in Photo Editors a month after school began, photography became a point of concern of the entire staff. Taking over the position was Edy Barrera. He brought to the staff a talent for repairing what appeared to be hopeless photos.

Several members of the staff stuck out both semesters and deserve an extra pat on the back and big thank you. Those staff members were: Pat Reves, Joanne Petersen, Callen Bateman, Barbie Cowan, Lisa Holder, Edmundo Barrera, Deb Smith, Teresa Kincaid and Karna Michalski. These people stayed every late

deadline night as well as picking up the slack created by less dedicated staffers. Without them, this yearbook would not exist.

One person from the above list deserves special recognition, Pat worked super hard at organizing the group pictures. Due to some unforeseen reasons, the staff was left with the job of taking group pictures, a job for which we were not equipped or experienced for. Pat contacted groups, set up appointments, assigned photographers and staff members to assist with each group. This job took a lot of time as well as patience. Some groups had to be taken as many as four times before they turned out usable. Pat, here it is in black and white, thank you.

Callen and Joanne were always around when the going got rough. I would like to thank them for all of their efforts.

The book has underwent numerous changes when compared to yearbooks of the past. The staff chose a theme that we best thought described the year, *Packing it in*. The layouts were changed to magazine style to try to give the book a

more modern look. And copy changed to express the students voice.

There will be mistakes throughout the book, but you learn from your mistakes, and an awful lot of learning took place during the six months that the book was in production. The experience and knowledge gained by the staff while putting the book together can never be duplicated, it was a learning experience.

The trips to Kansas City for color enlargements and supplies all seemed like obstacles to the completion, but looking back they were all worth it. The deadline nights that found only five people working all seemed worthwhile.

I would like to thank Mary Jane for always being there to listen to all of the problems and pressures that came with the job. I am sure she will never want to hear the word yearbook again.

This book was made for you, so enjoy the year, we packed it in just for you.

Michael Crawford  
1983 Tower Editor



Joking around relieved the pressures of deadline night. Layout Editor Callen Bateman playfully gives Editor Michael Crawford a couple of ruler rabbit ears.

A February deadline fell near to Crawford's birthday, so the staff had a surprise birthday party.





# Staff members

## First semester staff

Teresa Kincaid  
Lynette Morris  
Lisa Holder  
Barbie Cowan  
Karna Michalski  
LouAnn Harr  
Dwayne McClellan  
Alan Cross  
Mark Gardner  
Susan Patterson  
Pat Reves  
Les Murdock

## Second semester staff

Barbie Cowan  
Pat Reves  
Teresa Kincaid  
Lisa Holder  
Deb Smith  
John McKenna  
Bob Adams  
Curt Floechinger  
Patty Millwood  
Drew Burkey  
Barry Dachoreden  
Debbie Eatock  
Joann Sullivan

## Special thanks

The 1983 TOWER would not exist if were not for the help of individuals that assisted the staff in one form or another. The 1983 TOWER staff would like to thank the following people for their assistance: Dr. Robert Bohlken, Jim Reed of Walsworth Publishing Company, Heywood Studio, Bateman Photography, Fredrick Photography, Dean Kruckeberg, Marnita Hein, the *Northwest Missourian*, NWMSU News and Information, Larry Cain, Larry Franzen, Dwayne McClellan, Kelly Hamilton, Randy Vanderleest, Nic Carlson, Chuck Isacson, Michelle Baker, Ken Scribner, Mary Jane Dennis, Ann Henry and numerous other people whose names escape us now, but whose efforts were greatly appreciated.

**Editor-in-Chief**  
**Layout Editors**

**Photo Editor**  
**Advisor**

**Michael Crawford**  
**Callen Bateman**  
**Joanne Petersen**  
**Edmundo Barrera**  
**Jessie Mercay**

## Colophon

Volume 62 of Northwest Missouri State University's **Tower** was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Mo. All printing was done using a offset lithography process.

Staff advisor Jesse Mercay, Photo Editor Edmundo Barrera and Editor Michael Crawford designed the cover using a photograph taken by Larry Franzen and a drawing of the Administration Building. The photo and drawing were combined into a composite and photographed.

Individual portraits were taken by Sudlow Photography of Danville, Ill. Makeup portraits were taken by Heywood Studio of Maryville, Mo. Some group pictures were taken by Heywood Studio and Bateman Photography, of Maryville, Mo. The remainder of photographs were taken by **Tower** photographers or supplied by individuals.

All color reproductions were processed by Color Specialists of Kansas City, Mo.

A variety of typesets were used throughout the 1983 **Tower**. Body copy is 10 point and folio lines are 8 point English Times. Headlines are in varying sizes of English Times, Serif Gothic Extra Heavy, Serif Gothic Bold, Franklin, and a variety of press-on types.

The 1983 **Tower** was pasted up by the **Tower** staff. This 304 page publication had a press run of 3,000 copies.

## Photographers

### Contributing Photographers:

Edy Barrera  
Joanne Sullivan  
Larry Franzen  
Joanne Petersen  
Callen Bateman  
Curt Floerchinger  
Teresa Kincaid  
Kelly Hamilton  
Jill Searcy  
Randy Vanderleest  
Nic Carlson  
Lynette Morris  
Michelle Baker

Ken Scribner  
Chuck Isacson  
Dave Gieske  
Eileen Kirley  
Patty Andrews  
Dan Bohlken  
Chris Hanes  
Ed Taulli  
Bob Heflin  
Mark Gardner  
Bob Hightshoe  
Steve Gates  
...and many others who generously gave photos when they were needed.



TOWER

NW  
198  
Vol

The 1983 Tower joins the previous yearbooks in packing in the history of Northwest Missouri State University

TOWER 1981

80 TOWER

TOWER

TOWER

TOWER

TOWER

1978  
Vol. 54



TOWER

TOWER



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TOWER '65

TOWER







